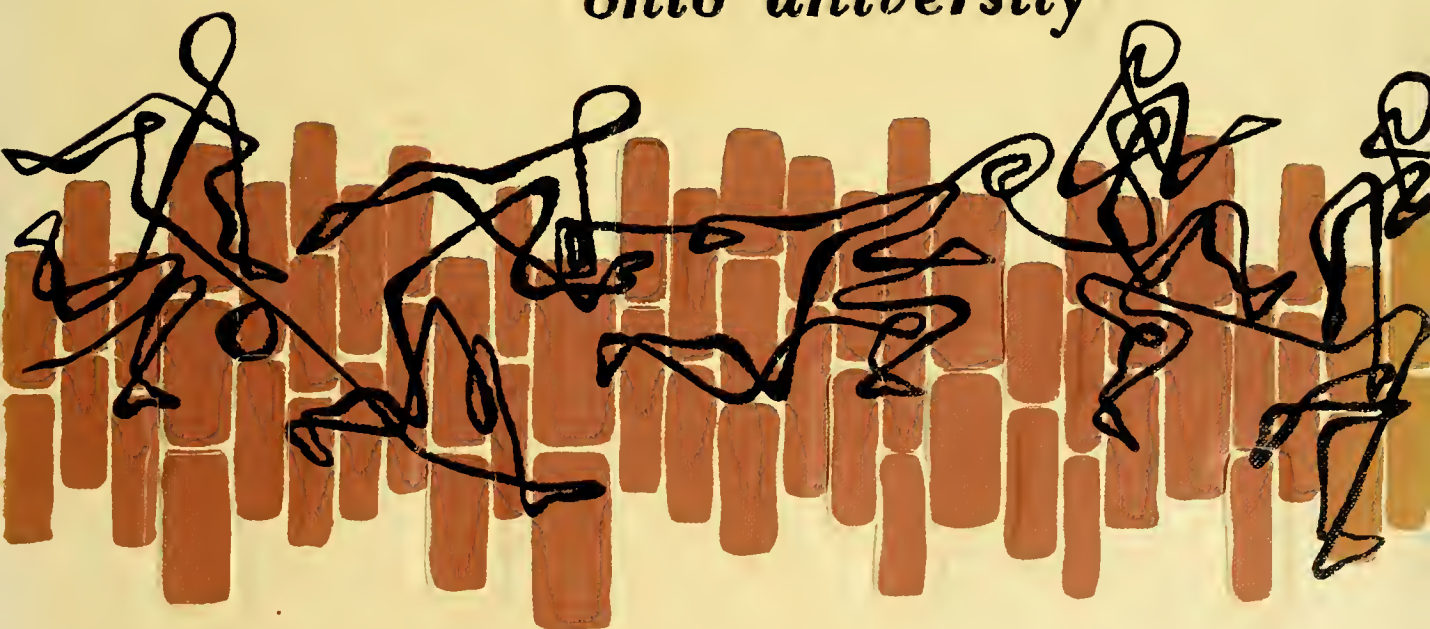
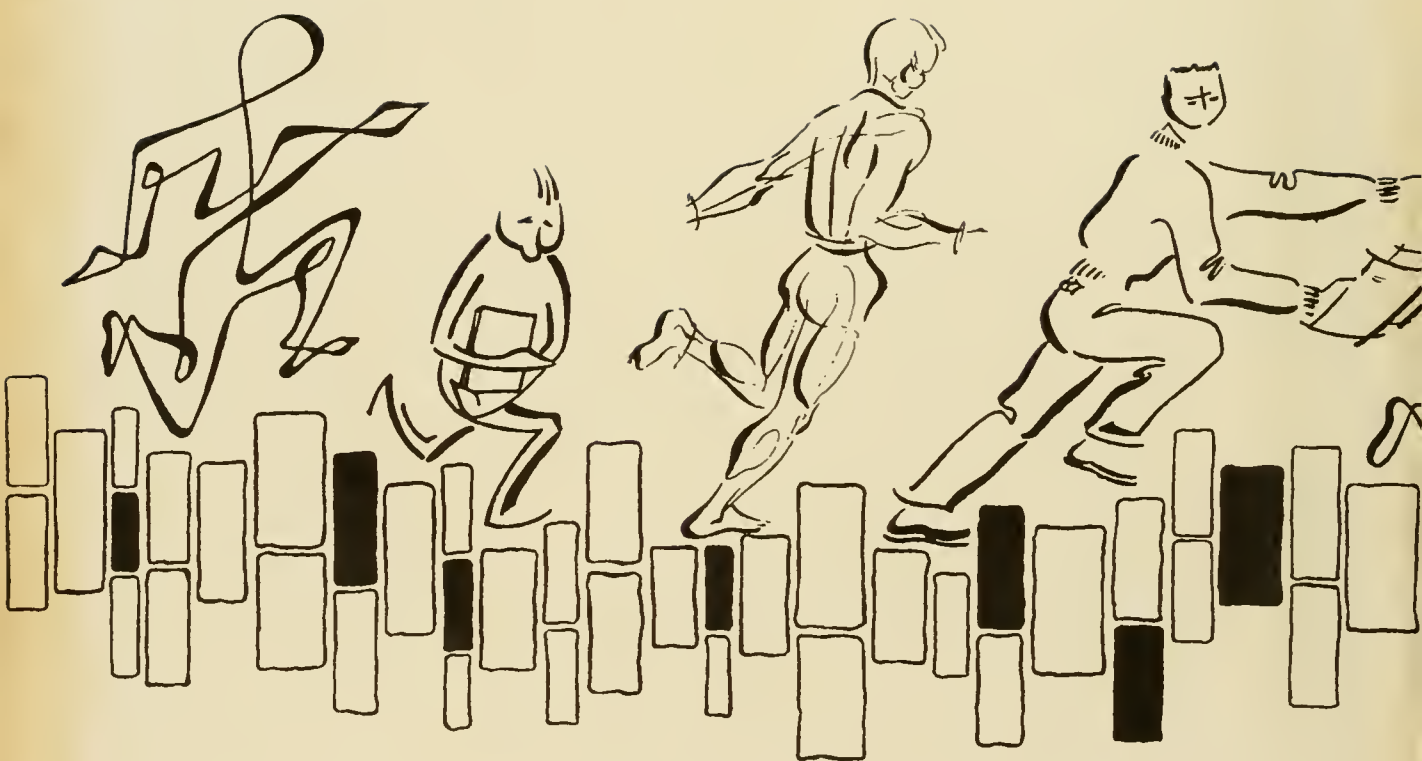
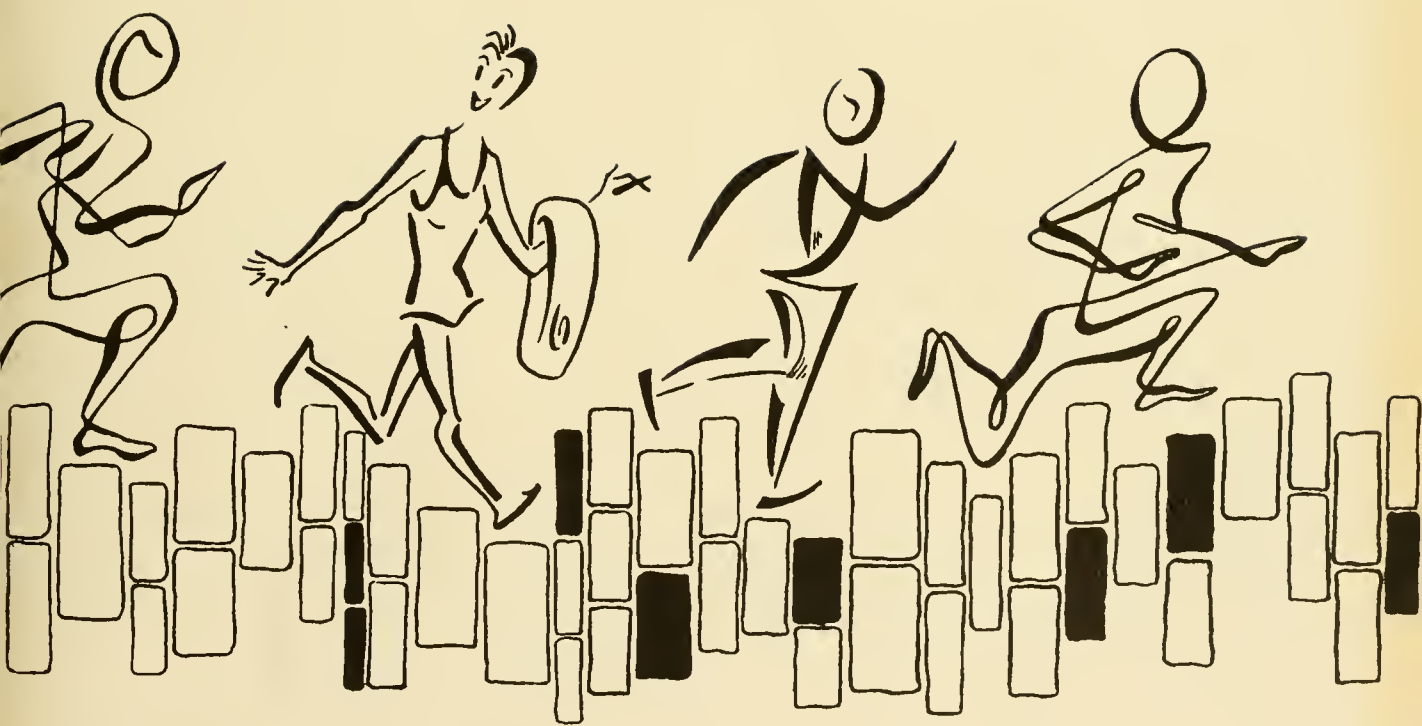


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THE 1958 ATHENA



O h i o U n i v e r s i t y Y e a r b o o k . . . A t h e n s , O h i o

In this book . . . through the words and pictures which comprise it . . . we have analyzed the tangibles and intangibles which constitute life at Ohio University.

We have tried to present what you see everyday and what you fail to see everyday. We decided upon picture story format, to emphasize the motion inherent in campus life.

From then on, Athena work was a problem of interpretation of the story ideas . . . what is a university, what is design, what goes on at a radio station?

What is a student? . . . we asked ourselves and put the answer in color . . .

We inserted a bit of the modern . . . a bit of the different . . . and a bit of the commonplace, seeking always hidden meaning, the hidden fact. We found ourselves caught in the repetition of ideas and continued to seek the new and the different approach.

To us the book is everything. To you it will be a constant reminder of the answers to the questions asked by the 1958 Athena.

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What is a University...



Education . . .



Research . . .



Administration . . .

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Every student looks forward to the day when he will receive his degree, signifying the completion of his formal education.

Education



The purpose of a college education is to prepare the student for his career, and for his role as a citizen.

It is the responsibility of the university to create the opportunity and to some extent, the motivation for the student to gain this education.

To do this, Ohio University provides organized knowledge presented in classrooms, also cultural and activity outlets.

Here students are brought in contact with outstanding personalities from every field, both through convocations and classrooms. Here also the student is given the opportunity to join any number of organizations through which he may not only broaden his viewpoint on specific interests but also develop qualities of leadership and group cooperation . . . necessities for an effective role as a citizen.

But such efforts made by the University are useless unless the student realizes and accepts his responsibility to learn.

Dr. Yang, Nobel Prize winner in physics came to campus.

To assist Nigeria in improving its free public education system, six Ohio University professors will spend two years instructing native teachers. In exchange two Nigerians visit here.



Space and finances must be wisely expended to maintain an up-to-date library.



Small intimate class grouping is the ideal exception to the "rule" of increased enrollment.

Cont'd



The study of Siamese fighting fish is one part of the research program at Ohio University which is supported by a total of \$120,838 in grants from the state and industry.

Research

The knowledge which is daily made available to the student is not all contained in textbooks. New knowledge is gained everyday in laboratories supported by industry and by the state. Such research is conducted at Ohio University.

The program of research at Ohio University received its initial outside support from a grant of \$4500 by the Research Corporation in 1949. Since then, additional grants of increasing amounts and significance have been received.

These grants have been instrumental in providing needed equipment, stipends for research assistants and summer salaries for faculty, improving the quality of the graduate program and the University in general.

This year a total of \$120,838 was granted to Ohio University. Still the administration strives to contract further grants to maintain a year round program of research support.



Zoology . . . a professor studies Siamese fighting fish to learn more about the functioning of the human body.



Psychology . . . a graduate assistant studies the shock reaction of a mouse.

Physics . . . an undergraduate uses high-priced equipment to gain basic knowledge



Chemistry . . . a PhD candidate daily conducts chemical experiments.





Administration directory.



For students this becomes a familiar sight as periodic bills must be paid.



Decisions are not always made in smoke-filled rooms.

Administration

Education is big business in America. Therefore, Ohio University is analogous to a corporation composed of a president, board of directors, department heads, and white collar workers. The capital is provided by the state. The student is the consumer.

The corporation to the average eye seems complicated; but most people take the function of a university for granted. As many diverse functions are needed to keep a university producing a consumable product.

From the mailing room in the basement of Cutler Hall to the president's office on the floor above; from the treasurer's office to the executive board meeting, the necessary functions take place.

Finances, maintenance, public relations, correspondence, file cabinets of records, classrooms, labs . . . these are the machines and the paper work which make or break the business and the product.

A university does not exist simply because it is a university; it exists and continues to produce because it functions efficiently and because it is run by competent personnel.



The president confers with Dean Albert Gubitz on the functioning of the six branch colleges.



Handling the correspondence for the University is a full-time job.



Essential to an efficient organization is close cooperation among the department heads.



President Baker keeps in touch with the students through conferences with Student Council president.

John C. Baker

On the wall in the President's office hangs an account of the fourteen failures of a man who will never be forgotten by the American people . . . Abraham Lincoln.

How significant that a man who numbers among his qualifications, humility and perseverance, should own an account such as this.

Well-known for his work in the United Nations and presently for his service as chairman of the Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School, President John C. Baker is respected by the faculty and students alike not only for the job he has done here and the prestige he has brought to Ohio University, but also for being the man he is.

Even as he talks with his secretary and assistant, President Baker reaches for his telephone to carry on other business.





The door does not stay open long as the President goes in and out many times a day.



A faculty member reflects the warm personality of President Baker.



Final arrangements for a dinner are made over the telephone.

Luncheon guests find President and Mrs. Baker gracious hosts in the elegant but warm atmosphere of the house on Park Place.

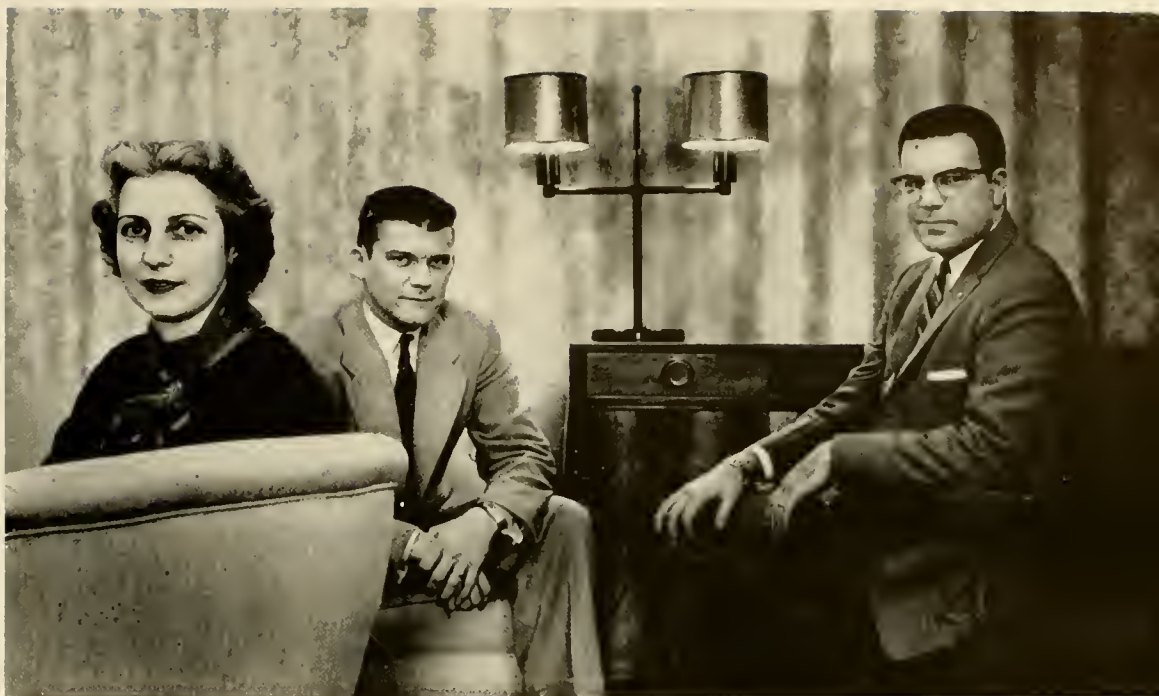




Personnel

Deans





Warm and poised...keen and understanding...responsible and objective, capable of dispensing discipline, of leading...an executive to her staff, a chairman to Campus Affairs Committee...learned, active, traveled, interested...a speaker, a hostess...a Dean...

Miss Margaret Deppen

To assist...to direct office affairs...to handle duties which overcrowd their superior's already busy day...leaders in their own right...necessities to the success of their superiors, understanding, warm, responsible, well-trained, intelligent...assistant deans...they are...

Irma Anderson, assistant dean of women; Robert Matson, Jim Lochary, assistant deans of men.

Intense, a disciplinarian, concerned, pleasant...evaluator, judge, director, coordinator...a gentleman, a family man...active in musical functions...co-chairman of Campus Affairs Committee...a mediator, planner, adviser...austere, energetic, a Dean...

Maurel Hunkins



Academic Deans

Dean Karl Krauskopf
College of Commerce

Dean Gaige Paulsen
University College



Dean Francis Hamblin
College of Education



Dean Rush Elliott
College of Arts and Sciences

As Academic Deans these men have philosophies which transcend their basic duties. These philosophies are a reflection not only of the college they head, but of their individual personalities.

Whether they advocated giving students every chance, or working them as hard as possible... they advocated it because it was best for the students in college and in the future.

Deans are not figure heads... they are the link between the president and the professors, they decide whether a student stays in college or is dropped, set up class schedules, interview and seek faculty replacements.

Whether expressed or not, these men have one common regret... they are not able to know each student in their college at least by name.



Dean Earl Seigfred
College of Fine Arts



Dean E. J. Taylor
College of Applied Sciences

What is a Student...

Because they are registered, their bills paid . . . because they go to classes, and the library . . . because they carry books around, and sit in the Frontier Room, they are generally termed students.

But students are more than automatons who perform these functions . . . they are individuals with needs, desires and deficiencies going through a period of pressure and constant motion.

They are students of knowledge . . . and of life.





To Belong . . . students are offered many ways in which to belong . . . organizations based on academic subjects, on interests, on religious affiliation. Sharing a room, learning to accept their roommate's good and bad points . . . this too is belonging. And there is a formalized way of belonging, signified by a pin.

Everyone belongs in the library.



Some belong by watching.



Some belong by doing.



Rain blurs Christmas lights, but not the enjoyment of being with that certain one.

To Love . . . students, the majority, do not come to college to find a mate, but because all of their age group are concerned with finding their one and only . . . they look. They look on a blind date, they look after they recover from a broken heart. Some find, and some keep looking.

Need for parental pampering decreases; need to understand their fellowman increases; but these loves are now secondary to "the love."



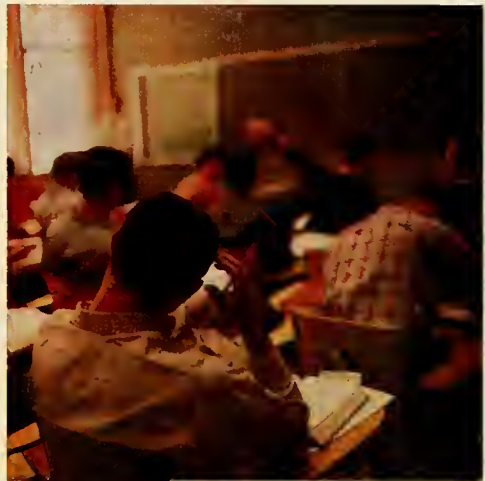
There is clarity in being alone.

To Learn . . . some learn for the pure joy of acquiring knowledge, this is dedication . . . some learn in preparation for a future occupation, this is a part of their search for security . . . and some learn because it is a habit. All learn.

They learn about life and about themselves. This is a time of self-realization. They all come here as individuals . . . their reaction to the fulfillment or denial of basic needs, desires, drives; their reaction to pressure, social and academic during four years, determines the type of individuals they are. Students leave college as individuals, but not always the same as when they came.



Students learn by creating.



Students learn by listening.



Students learn by doing.



Students lose themselves in the motion of Frontier Room "Rock and Roll" . . . dancing is but one aspect of campus social activity.

A students' life is a time of growth . . . of change . . . of waiting. A study of a students' life is a study of dynamics, a study of time and motion. Students pause to contemplate, to organize their thoughts and ideas . . . but still they move to and from . . . away from the past and toward the future . . . from college to another life.



They pause to meditate.



Day by day students move from youth to maturity . . .





A circus-like atmosphere of multi-colored posters . . .

Polls Open Some Vote Polls Close

It moves . . . but seldom gets anywhere. It talks . . . but says little. It is talked about . . . with no help offered. It expects little . . . and little is expected of it. It wants to be heard . . . but no one will listen. It professes power . . . but knows power is more a word than a reality.

It is Student Government.

In a maze of meetings, posters, committees, elections, officers and prestige, Student Government at Ohio University exists for the many . . . supported by the few.



Handshakes increase . . .



Draws interest from some, indifference from many . . .



Forty-two per cent
of the campus
enrollment voted
this year.



Somewhere in the catacombs
of the Center . . . students tabulate votes . . .

It is an odd-shaped thing made up of semi-self-governing bodies from East Green Council to Student Council.

Only campus politicians know how it really works. It takes a great deal of time and effort and for the most part the jobs involved are thankless ones.

The epoch of campus politics revolves for the most part around Political Week. A circus-like atmosphere of banners, slogans, hand shakes, and multi-colored posters, this week draws interest from some, indifference from many.

After primaries tension mounts . . . fraternity machines make their move . . . handshakes increase . . . and certain people are more friendly. The polls open . . . some students vote . . . the polls close . . . and somewhere in the catacombs of the Center other students tabulate ballots.

East Green, MUGB, Women's League and finally Student Council elections round out the political year.

Meetings, proposals, meetings, committees to investigate, meetings, letters to the editor, meetings and more meetings. It moves, talks, teaches, investigates, tries. It is . . . wonderful, frustrating, refreshing, necessary, needless, exciting.

It is . . . Student Government.



Those voting . . . freshman, 1040 . . .
sophomores, 836 . . . juniors, 641 . . .
seniors, 483 . . .

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Exciting,
frustrating,
necessary, needless
. . . Student
Government.





Row One: Dean Maurel
Hunkins, Dean Margaret
Deppen, Jo Hartshorne,
George Voinovich, Esther
Starks, Charles Smith,
Evangeline Merritt.
Row Two: Idus Murphree,
Gwen Naus, Jim Hartman,
Pat Coschignano.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Campus Affairs Committee continued to regulate campus affairs. It held tight to precedents and yet, as new projects were attempted by the students, an element of progress crept into its every Monday way of life. The student-faculty group was burdened with the responsibility of enforcing the work of last year, mainly the results of the extra-curricular activity committee.

Students never attend CAC's weekly meetings so they naturally never hear CAC's side of the story. Students never hear that CAC's actions are taken with them in mind. They almost never consider that all the major social activities were first approved by the committee and that those not approved were felt to be detrimental or conflicting.

CAC was constantly criticized, yet the necessity for such an organization is evident. The time and thought expended by the student and faculty members were little appreciated though sincerely given.

And still CAC continued, for its work was a necessity.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Left side: Jim Thompson, Betsy Bolender, Burt English, Gwen Naus, Jo Hartshorne, Fox Lenihan, Robert L. Barnett, Margaret M. Deppen (adviser), George V. Voinovich (president).
Standing: Larry Buckles, Dave Brueckner, Dick Schnelker.
Right side: Lois Barmash, Jim Hartman, Marilyn Ballas, Carol Mason, Arlene Pilat, Sally Nathan, Judy Coles, Patrick Coschignano, Dean Maurel Hunkins.

One day last Spring, students gathered in the Student Government room. The new Student Council president walked in . . . a cheer went up for George. From that day on, any student felt free to come in and discuss a problem or file a complaint with that same president.

Some called it friendliness; some, just public relations; whatever the means, the results were the same . . . better relationship between government and those governed.

New ideas constantly emerged from Council meetings. The Council newsletter with Morton Fieldmouse, explained Council policies and actions. Foreign students and their problems on OU's campus were brought before the student body through the creation of an International Symposium.

Student Council worked this year for better understanding.

MEN'S UNION GOVERNING BOARD



Row One: James Bolender, Jim Dow, Jim Hartman (president), Row Two: Richard Fankhauser, William Loftus, Jan Mac Anderson, Tom Lyons, Paul Haring, Al Finchum, Dan Morrison, Wayne E. Williams. Row Three: Dean Maurel Hunkins, Dale Hajek.



Men's Union Governing Board . . . the voice of
over 4000 male students . . . is a large part of Student
Government.

Convinced that through self-government the aims
of education in a democratic university may be
fulfilled, MUGB is a watch-dog of activities and policy
affecting male students.

In meetings every two weeks in the OU Center,
MUGB hears, discusses, acts on issues . . . some known
to few, some known to many.

Men's General Court, handled by MUGB, is one
undertaking of the Board. Coupled with the job of
running a court are such activities as the Freshman
Mixer, Registration Hop, Leadership Dinner,
Honor Day Awards, the adoption of a Korean orphan
and sponsorship of student loan funds.

Like the students they represent, the Board never
stops its activity . . . meeting, social events, discussion
groups, committees, polls, and reports.



Senate, Row one: Marian Hagen, Priscilla Newton, Sue Kline, Susan Anderson. Row two: Pat White, Jan Hoover, Gwen Naus (President), Patricia Matheny, Terry Thompson, Diane H. Gibbs, Odette Kingsley, Judy Small, Barb Beal, Jan Story, Esther Fleming.

All coeds belong to Women's League. They belong because they are a coed at Ohio University. The majority of them belong because it is for them that League exists.

A number of them belong because they were chosen to represent the majority. Coeds elect one from among themselves and instruct her to vote according to the opinion of the group she represents. Coeds belong because they elect five officers of the League. These officers, representatives of League committees and two other women's organizations meet to execute the program of the League.

Coeds are proud of belonging because here they come closer than they may ever come to the governmental system like that of their country. And as they take that system for granted, they are tempted to do the same here.

The day that League takes up an issue that affects the coed, they take notice and are glad that League exists and that they belong.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Assembly, Row one: Phyllis Withrow, Donna Wahl, Nanci Wohl, Nancy Richards, Eleanor Russell, Alice Sherwood, Peggy French, Mary McClish, Marsha Carlisle, Evelyn Albu, Nancy David, Virginia Moore, Lynn Gardner, Sally Polen, Nancy Faith Mandel, Irene Kerner, Norma Kraus, Patricia Gahagan, Ginger Horne, Margot Greene. Row two: Mary Meyer, Carole Bowman, Vande Mates, Odette Kingsley, Marlene Marski, Sue Kline, Diane H. Gibbs, Mariam Edgar, Mary Jane Markell, Lynn Ann Simon, Patricia Matheny, Jan Hoover, Jeannine West, Sally Roscover, Thora Erwine, Sally Nathan, Audrey Kessler, Judy Waddington, Barbara Beal, Jan Story, Pat Smith, Ginny Kline. Row three: Claire Jones, Georgette Munis, Linda McVicker, Susan Wissler, Carolyn Crago, Joyce Gymoty, Nancy Hanneman, Nancy Harless, Alice Jones, Bette Graves, Pat L. Hall, Edna Haber, Mary Lou McKee, Kathleen Shively, Sandra Greer, Kay Kirwan, Judy Bryan, Kathi Mooney, Sue Force, Ruth Davis, Jessie James, Mary Ann Walsh, Nancy Jarus, Kathleen Schneyer, Sue Althoff, Arlene Bormann. Row four: Diane Malloy, Linda Heller, Karen Lee Einhorn, Karen Waldron, Carolyn Flad, Eden Anderson, Lawrence Cooper, Maria Peller, Sally Coombs, Mari-Louise Rasmussen, Virginia Bellan, Sonnie Hallerman, Carol Kushen, Jeff Hammill, Wanda Kniaz, Jackie Shane, Peggy Brooks, Fran Isaly, Jackie Story, Gail Kalapos, Jan Niebusch, Linda Preisler, Judy E. Johnson, Roseann Lanese, Linda Baltzer, Evelyn Stumphauzer.





Row one: Phil Trimble, Gary Nateman, Mike McKinley (Chairman), Wally Mueller, Pat Spiegel (G.A.). Row two, standing: Nina Davis, Mrs. Janice Bixler (Director), Lee Erdmann.

CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

Students never really think about the times they've been in the Center . . . dancing to the music of the Ohioans . . . competing with their Dad in a bowling tournament . . . thinking their way through a bridge tournament . . . watching a travelogue . . . discussing the forms of music familiar to different cultures.

They know that someone went to the trouble of sponsoring all the programs at the Center, but give the question only a brief thought before forgetting about it. They look at the art and photo displays while taking a stroll through the Center, and take advantage of more of the many privileges made possible by the Center Program Board.

Many don't realize that the Homecoming Dance, the Freshman Frolics, and the Bermuda Bop-Hop are all functions of this student planning board. When the various tournaments in bowling, billiards, table tennis, bridge, and pinochle are held, they enjoy the recreational facilities offered so readily.

They take their mom and dad to the dances given in their honor . . . attend one of the informal coffee forums . . . listen to a talk given on foreign habits and customs, read about the all-campus art contest in the Spring. They begin to consider the many benefits offered by the Center Program Board.



Row one: Mariam Edgar, Carol Spiers, Marilyn Davis, Cindy McGaughey, Rita Spier, Kay Kirwan, Pat Mallett, Nancy Owens. Row two: Joan Spyak, Janet Heideloff, Robin Coleman, Janet Corcoran, Judy Friedly, Sally Lynn, Nancy Mayer. Row three: Del Dowling, Dennis Haines, Roger Beller, Jack McNeil, Larry Wise, Lloyd Kay, Walter Muir, Steve Hamm, Sy Sackler.

Student's Role



Students gripe a little, talk alot, and find no solution to their problem. One suggests taking it before Student Council, the other agrees.

"If I am elected, I promise to . . ."

Platforms are written, published and forgotten, but some students remember. And in remembering they seek out "their elected public official." They have a problem and to them it is an important problem, but most of all they just want to talk.

For the most part, the "silent generation" is actively interested in Student Government and sufficiently respects its intended function.

Sometimes a student having or knowing of a problem brings the facts to his representative or directly to the governing group.

It is then up to the elected few to take action for the many.

The student must take the initiative to inform government of a problem; and must also respect the decision handed down.

Unless the student does this . . . Student Government is for naught.



"Now the problem is . . ."

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Report of action as taken by Student Council is posted on the campus bulletin board. The student sees the results of his initiative and realizes his role in Student Government.



"Are there any more questions before the vote?"



Name Them For Honor

Scholarship . . . Going beyond classroom attendance and regulation assignments, seeking further knowledge.

You have been tapped for an honor society, and automatically you become synonymous with such attributes as service, scholarship, character, proficiency, and leadership. You have proved it with your grades and you have proved it in your life.

You have served willingly, guiding or aiding those who needed your help. You have served an institution without complaint and often without notice.

You have outstanding scholarship. Often you have worked long after much of the campus slumbered, but you liked it, believing in the things you learned, knowing that you learn from the written words of others who studied.

You stand apart from others in your character. You have learned what you believe is right and true and applied it in your life. Proficiency is your middle name. You have earned that name by practicing always the basic skills of learning. Sometimes when you were tired, your proficiency alone carried you on toward your goals . . . goals that were set beyond those of the average student.

You are the leader. You are the one who takes the thoughts and desires of others and verbalizes them. There is something that makes you stand out and above Mr. Average Man, and you knew this and took the responsibility of it. Your time came, and one day, before many others, you were tapped for the honor society. You have done your job well and deserved the reward.



Proficiency . . . Not only physical but also mental. Time and practice are the key.



Leadership . . . Directing,
guiding, thinking . . . a leader knows
responsibility well.



Service . . . To fellowman, a word
of advice; to a child, the guiding
hand; to the server, satisfaction.



Bestow . . . Honors
upon those who have
mastered the four
preceding qualities.
Name them and mark
them for others to
respect and emulate.

The friendly young men passing out blotters in Registration Line, the eager young men hawking tickets to the Newspaper Ball, the business-like young men convening every other Tuesday night in the Center . . . they are the members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

Neophyte journalists become acquainted with SDX at the smoker in the beginning of the year. Following pledging, the mixture of business and pleasure which is SDX begins.

On the business side, SDX hosts many prominent people in the journalism field to speak at meetings. The convention in Houston, Texas, theoretically business, was an experience which the two members chosen to attend will long recall.

Strictly for pleasure . . . and money . . . is the annual Newspaper Ball. SDXers crowned a kind of journalistic queen who ruled as Editor for a Day of the OU Post.

Completing the year was the SDX banquet traditionally held at the Sportsman. Here the year's activities are evaluated and awards for outstanding scholarship presented.

From the OU chapter, third largest in the country, members go to chapters composed of professional journalists in every field of communication.

SIGMA DELTA CHI



Row One: Loren J. Hortin, Sam Cramer (president), Stan Rodman, John Lent, John Mienik, William S. Baxter (adviser). Row Two: Wes Marshall, Bernerd Bogar, Dave Pratt, Tom Levy. Row Three: Warren R. Crofoot, Tom Conaway, Joseph Kelly, Larry Tavcar, Al Pikora, Paul Efaw, Ernest Villanueva, Larry Wattenberg.



Row one: Judy Hurst, Laura Rose, Jane Spence, Nina Davis. Row two: Meta Clark, Carolyn McFarland, Audrey Bormann, Janice Farquhar, Doris Jenkins, Eleanor Carol Myers, Helen Yagello, Marjorie Waiman, Mary Kay Weise (President), Mrs. Charles Minelli (Adviser), Nancy Owens, Vida Clark.

TAU BETA SIGMA

A major in music is not necessary, but coeds seeking membership in Tau Beta Sigma must be a member of the band and maintain a high scholastic average. Seventeen women belonged to the band honor society this year.

One object of the society's money-making projects was to award an Athens High School girl for outstanding achievement in music.

Tau Beta Sigma meetings were held in Music Hall, but members continuously requested a meeting room of their own in the Music Annex.

The national convention of all chapters of Tau Beta will be held in Tallahassee, Florida, this summer.



Row One: Charles Minelli, Ettore Chiudioni, Charles Ramseth, Paul Weise, Leroy Corpora. Row two: Lloyd A. Bickford, Ralph E. Harrison, James C. Graham, Burdette W. Smythe, F. Thomas Sheeder, Larry K. Wilson, Phillip E. Saunders, John A. Vene-sile, Norman Mathews. Row Three: William Hronek, Jim Hill, Robert Carten, Charles Haas, Atilio Core, Smitty Schuneman.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

A campaign to secure more band members was launched by Kappa Kappa Psi this year. The twenty-three members of the OU men's band honor society worked with a common purpose of promoting interest in the music department and assisted marching and concert bands.

Working with Tau Beta Sigma, the society hosted High School Band Day which brought a colorful assemblage of over a thousand high school musicians and majorettes to the half-time ceremonies of the OU-Kent football game.



Row One: R. F. Beckert (adviser), Bob Portik (president), Doug Strang, Layne Longfellow, Sy Sackler, Mike McKinley, Joe Ornowski, Terry Clovis, Larry Baker, Wilson Graham, Mac Chapman, David Budd. Row Two: David Kuenzli, Gary Nateman, Dave Wolford, John Reed, Duane Emerson, Tom Schmidt, Jack Clifton, John Lebold, Rodney King, John Banholzer, Alijah Butcher, Robert L. Barnett, Larry Tavcar, Kenneth Cummings, Ron Leaver, Fred Dickey.

BLUE KEY

He stands with his brothers in fraternity meeting in the Spring. In the time it takes a member of another organization gathered before him to say three words and his name, he is transformed from an everyday fraternity man to a member of Blue Key.

He, with a member of each fraternity on OU's campus, forms part of a national honor fraternity. He was chosen on the basis of scholarship and service. He is one of the campus leaders, and the long record of service by Blue Key members inspires him to continue the tradition.

Blue Key members help bring Christmas to campus by putting up decorations . . . trees, lights, and figures. They perform a service for students attending convocations and concerts by acting as ushers. They aid the fraternity system by their work on the rushing brochure.

In all their actions they continue the traditions of the men who have gone before as leaders and as members of Blue Key.





Row one: Heidi Holmes, Rita Vaitkus, Harriet Reich, Charlene Allen, Anne Chalupsky, Paula Shultz, Arlene Hall. Row two: Christopher Orlie, Wes Marshall, Wilson Graham, Will Kitchen, Dave Wolford, Karle Koerbling, Dave Beach, Warren R. Crofoot, Al Wasser. Row three: Ron Boyd, Jim Leckrone, James E. Saunders (Instructor), Archie M. Greer (Adviser), Perry J. Eli.

CHI RHO BETA

The new staff for University radio, WOUB and WOUL-FM was announced in the Spring, and many radio personnel received awards and citations for participation.

It all took place at a banquet annually sponsored by Chi Rho Beta, local honor fraternity. The fraternity invited a professional representative of the radio and TV industry to speak.

During the past year, Chi Rho Beta organized the Junior Velocity's, a club for underclassmen interested in radio.

Another "pet" project was "On the Beam," the newspaper published by the fraternity for radio alums.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

In the Fall the fifty-five members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers feted themselves and speakers who came to illustrate modern techniques used in engineering. On the basis of outstanding grades, ability and interest, a scholarship was presented to one of the fifty-five at the banquet.

To gain background knowledge for their future careers, the professional society traveled to important factories such as the Poston Power Plant.

Row One: Dick Byron, Bill Whipkey, Bill Hunter, Bud Haddox, Joseph Williams, George Kapsala, John Janusz, Richard Nelson. Row Two: William Todd, James E. Palmer, Thad D. Pickenpaugh, Richard C. Carnes, Richard L. Diley, Thomas S. Evon, John F. Koval, Alex P. Davidson, Cliff Fearn, John C. Wyman, Don C. Smith, Fred W. Grew, Richard Thompson, Ralph L. Miller, Raymond Ramirez, Robert F. McCarty, Robert H. Jones. Row Three: Joe Shaffer, George Branner, Ron Mead, Tom Shafer, Victor Hardman, Carl Petras, Gene Tippie, Albert Cozzoli, Stanley Brown, Robert M. Williams, Carl Foucht, Richard Jones, Ronald Bies, Don O'Connor, Norman LaFond, Henry Maminski, Ernest Price.





Row One: Herbert W. Stotz, Bernhard Presler, Robert H. Wiseman, Carl L. Fosnaugh, Eugene R. Pasquale, Doyle Eckert, William H. Reinhart, George R. Luteran. Row Two: Bill Dupee, Richard L. Sleighter, Tom Perrelli, Ned Stephens, Robert L. Harnishfeger, Francis V. Fischer, George A. Mara, John E. Sadler, Abbas Amir, Kenneth Chiara. Row Three: Mahmut R. Iris, Gerald M. Zubick, John D. Loxely, Douglas G. Gedeon, Richard H. Briggs, David G. Williams, Donald R. Walker, Richard W. Leach, Kermit F. Massie.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS



Row One: Allan F. Benz, Levin P. Badger (faculty adviser), David E. Byers, Ralph C. Musto, Vergil G. Stover. Row Two: John R. Lukachko (president).

Civil Engineers at OU organized to develop a professional consciousness, to give themselves an opportunity to meet and work together and to promote a spirit of congeniality in their field.

To accomplish these aims, the American Society of Civil Engineers attended an annual meeting with the central Ohio section of the society in Columbus, and participated in field trips.

Also, the society worked with other engineering societies to sponsor the Engineers Ball and an Engineers Open House.

In April the central Ohio section came to Athens for dinner served in the OU Center.



Row One: Diane Miller, Lynn Harvanian, Carol Allen, Nancy Cavanaugh, Joan Parker. Row Two: Ann Pember, Mary Dieffenbacher, Diana Diehl, Carole Arabian, Nancy Craig. Row Three: Pat Baugh, Carol Sue Pinkerton, Sara Jane Woods, Mary Lois Ontko, Mary Helen Hoops, Priscilla Newton, Carla Frey (Adviser), Gretchen Grossman (president), Joyce Martin, Jan Musser, Nancy Zaler, Jackie De Martini, Sandie Zerante.

Klub Siella

Klub Siella serves a dual purpose in the life of a hospital technician trainee. K.S. not only more closely unites students majoring in hospital technology, but it supplements their regular classroom work through its program. At the monthly meetings, which often feature a medical speaker, members gain first hand knowledge from those engaged in hospital work. The annual field trip to Mount Carmel hospital serves to acquaint them with the hospital where they will spend their senior year in internship. The three-year-old organization with the strange name has no social activities, but it serves an invaluable purpose . . . giving its members a better understanding of their chosen profession.

Pi Gamma Mu

Row One: Dottie Fellows (President), Jon M. Anderson, Ray Coen, Carolyn Means, Sue Iech, Marisue Carson, Donna DeVoe, Gini Rini, Sally Nathan, Mary Hickinbotham, Martha Hoopman, Mina Jo Kropp, Fran Klainski, Tom Schmidt, R. H. Gusteson (Adviser). Row Two: Donald Shively, Bob Moore, Sonia Dianiska, Banita Bryan, Roger DuBroff, Donna Newhard, Herbert Eglie, Gary J. Kaser, Jim Thompson, Judith Sanders, Cornelia Metzger, Robert F. Thompson, Edith A. Pershing, Eleanor M. Pasek, Ian R. Guthrie, Edmund J. Bender, Betsy A. Ross, Donald J. Lisio, Glenn A. Himebaugh, Ralph Lee Kendricks, William Paskoff, Raymond Crumbley.



Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honorary. The Ohio Theta chapter is a relatively new one, founded on the Ohio University campus in May of 1956.

Membership in this organization is drawn from the social science field; students carrying majors in government, history, economics and sociology, with a three point accumulative average are eligible.

Pi Gamma Mu co-sponsors the OU Forum. Initiation of new members is held once each semester. Off-campus lecturers and OU students are presented to Pi Gam members by its program committee.



Mortar Board

Row One: Mina Jo Kropp, Mary Jane Markell, Martha Hoopman, Patricia White (president), Dottie Shallenberger, Betsy Ann Ross, Pat Florey. Row Two: Lenore Graf, Rosemary Harris, Judie Kick, Gwen Naus, Margaret Elliott, Mrs. Janice Bixler, Mary Divelbiss, Merelyn Pellett.

Mortar Board . . . an honor society for senior women. After the gong of the bell, a select number heard their name called to wear the mortar board cap and the silver and gold ribbon. Tapped at the Honors and Awards Assembly, they were chosen for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service.

Members of Mortar Board designated their last year in school as one of service to Ohio University. Mortar Board conducted study panels in the womens dorms, gave lectures to various organizations, and tutored foreign students.

Returning from the Mortar Board convention at Ohio State in December, members had many new ideas for the Parisian Book Sale held every spring.

Cresset Chapter of Mortar Board aimed to encourage high scholarship and leadership among women students at OU, and a select number were a part of it.

Chimes

Throughout their junior year, Chimes members were busy serving Ohio University in many capacities . . . selling pom-poms at the home football games, hostessing at the Dean's Tea given for new women, and sponsoring a party for transfer students.

As months swiftly rushed by, they began to prepare for the tea honoring sophomore women with high scholastic averages. Then it was time to elect new members. Members never forget the sound of the bells as they were called into Chimes. To wind up the year, they hurried about serving as an usher at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Row One: Lois Mendenhall, Janet Hoover (President). Row Two: Mary Lou Wichterman, Ann Guerra, Jan Story, Diane Gibbs. Row Three: Susan Anderson, Sandra Montgomery, Sally Nathan, Norma Ray, Priscilla Newton, Ruth Ohnmeiss, Nina Davis, Lois Weglinski.



Omicron Delta Kappa



Row One: Leroy Whitaker, George Roby, Gordon Keller. Row Two: Donald Huebner, James Lochary, David Kuenzli, Thomas C. Lyons (president). Row Three (standing): William Hinkle, William Loftus, James Hunter, Donald W. Schlott, Robert Portik, Joseph Kelley, David Budd, Al Pikora, Larry Tavcar, George Voinovich. Row Four (front to back): Ralph Beckert, William Fenzel, Raymond Gusteson.

A national honor society for undergraduate junior and senior men, Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes the outstanding leaders of Ohio University, those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in all their college activities.

In bringing together the most representative men from all phases of campus life, Omicron Delta Kappa becomes a force for molding campus opinion.

The society meets twice a month in the ODK room of the Center to make recommendations concerning OU's problems and to discuss general intercollegiate issues. They also sponsor the annual and highly competitive Torch Sing which is held during Mother's Weekend. At the Torch Sing new members are "tapped." The impressive fall tapping took place during the intermission of the Four Freshmen concert.

To the members, the gold key of Omicron Delta Kappa, signifies "as much as an obligation and responsibility in citizenship as it does distinction and honor."

To the campus, J-Club is just an honor society for junior men. They hear a little about its peculiarities, and read baffling reports of mysterious meetings in the Post. But they don't know just how inimitable J-Club is.

Then, at 11 a.m. on November 11, eleven top-rated junior men, are tapped for membership. From that moment they detect evidences that J-Club actually is somewhat unusual. After initiation and a few meetings, they are convinced.

They are part of an exclusive group which combines a startling sense of humor with a searching sense of perception. Where they meet, other groups do not. What their discussions encompass, other groups' discussions probably seldom reach. They exchange information and ideas, have a lot of fun, and appreciate J-Club's individuality.

J Club

Row One: Tom Schmidt, Jim Thompson, C. R. Mayes (Adviser), John Banholzer (president). Row Two: Phil Trimble, Larry Tavcar, Paul Haring, Dave Kuenzli, Duane Emerson, Pat Coschignano, George V. Voinovich, Joseph P. Kelly, Michael Anastas, Stan Rodman, Tom Lyons.





Row One: Barbara Douglass (Adviser), Mary Centofanti, Marilyn Ballas (president), Sexson E. Humphreys (Adviser). Row Two: Mary Alice Joslin, Cynthia Wallace, Carol Myers, Heidi Holmes. Row Three: Esther Fleming, Marlene Berencsi, Noretta Willig, Deanna Mihalick. Row Four: Mary Flannery, Carolyn Means, Barb Beal, Sylvia Bayliss. Row Five: Alice Hinkle, Elinor Starr, Connie Kras, Judy Small, Jan Lange.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigs encourage others in journalism, not only women but men, at their annual tea for Athens High freshmen and sophomores interested in journalism.

Through the eyes of these Athens students Theta Sigs look back to the beginning when they first conceived the idea of becoming a journalist. Maybe they regained a little of the enthusiasm drained by concentrated work.

Theta Sigs learn about the newspaper world from speakers, some from OU, some from the world of journalism outside OU.

They serve the campus by putting their knowledge to work in the freshman handbook. Service is a part of the fraternity, for in their role as journalists, Theta Sigs will serve a larger group.

They sponsor a juvenile literature project, and also contribute to the custom of Christmas on campus by presenting a program of Christmas readings.

At the end of the year, Theta Sigma Phi holds a senior farewell breakfast. As members look around at seniors about to enter their chosen field, they silently wish them luck. Remaining behind to continue preparation the others only vaguely visualize the day they will leave this fraternity of Theta Sigma Phi to become women in journalism.



A Parisian street scene is transposed to Ohio University every year during Mother's Weekend. The portico of Memorial Auditorium is jammed with students and parents as they stop at the varied exhibitions of student talent; laughing at the sadistic greeting cards, admiring the modernistic paintings.

This is an organized project of the members of Delta Phi Delta, art honor society. Members don't forget the long hours of planning and labor that went into the creation of each piece of jewelry, and every ceramic figure.

This is not their only achievement. The Art Exhibit of the Week, displayed in the window of an Athens store, features the work of a member. Then too, there is their annual art exhibit displayed on the second floor of the Student Center.

Members try hard to live up to the objectives of the group . . . to further the interest of art on this campus by bringing out their best individual characteristics in Delta Phi Delta to make art known and appreciated on the campus.

Delta Phi Delta



Row One: Joan Heikkila, Joyce Ann Lucas, Janet Gray, Arnold Remer, William H. Olpp, Lois Mendenhall, Jane Shaffer, B. J. Yarbrough, Marjorie J. White. Row Two: Mary Jo Grant, Phyllis Hunter, Merelyn Pellett, Anita Bemus, Dottie Shallenberger, Sue Kline, Sandy Dunipace, Pat Krufger, Nancy Jones, Lois Weglinski, Mary Lalos. Row Three: Jack Graeff, Don Michiels, John Alter, Jr., Ron Friday, William Parker, Robert L. Palmer, Smitty Schuneman.

Delta Sigma Phi



Row One: Vaughn Morrison, John D. May, Dave Fassnacht, Alan Jirik, Ray Stark, Ray Hawk, Ronald Lieberman, Adam A. Shirey, Thomas J. Kyanko, Forrest N. Dye, Donald E. Schultz, Dick Schnelker. Row Two: Dick Zolman, Sherwood Goldstein, Robert Wertz, Jerry L. Clark, George Eistetter, David A. Jeffries, George L. Sopko, Ronald Johnson (president), William Ebel, Chester Stocker, Richard N. Campbell, Robert L. Davis, Edward A. Kazimir, John J. Lesnansky. Row Three: Nelson Vandegrift, Lawrence Hogsed, Gary Nateman, Duane Emerson, James Bolender, Charles Ramseth, Jack Iliff, Carl Dill, Frank Waters, Al Papenfuhs, David Polen, Don Chambers, Tom Ferne, Paul Koch, Merle Hines, John Kennedy, Don K. Seward, Gerald Warner, Don Brown, James Reinehr.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce honor society, witness interesting programs . . . such as, debates between leading businessmen. The organization also schedules various social activities . . . field trips, dances and dinners.

Delta Sigma Pi works to further a close affiliation between the world of commerce and the student of commerce.

The scholarship key is awarded yearly to the chapter member ranking highest in scholarship for the entire year. Local chapter, Alpha Omicron, is proud of the fact that it achieved the highest rating in the national chapter efficiency contest.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Fruit, nuts, batter and cake pans filled Lindley's kitchen when the girls of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, spent several nights baking fruit cakes for their annual Christmas project. Three nights of work from 6:30 to 12:30 a.m. produced a total of 146 pounds of cake . . . and still not enough to fill all the orders.

Colored slides of Ohio University, with special emphasis on the home economics department, were sent to high schools in neighboring cities and Columbus as a project to recruit more home economic students.

Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron was one of the year's highlights. Initiation of new members took place in November and in March.



Row One: Martha Weller, Ruth Schweikert, Joan Washington. Row Two: Judy Makroczy (Adviser), Shirley McBride, Constance McClure (president), Joy Augspurger, Rosemary Harris, Margaret Lowe (Adviser). Row Three: Jan Story, Thereso Aveni, Mary Fockler, Wilma Preston, Joanne Wilms, Maxene Hoyles, Carole Sabrack.

American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers plans its activities around one fulcrum . . . their purpose: The advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering; the presentation of a proper prospective of engineering work and the opportunity to become acquainted with the personnel and activities of the society as well as to promote a professional awareness and fellowship.



Row One: Paul Romanovich, Dick Kehl, Morris Zusman, Donald H. Niese (Adviser), Marvin L. Ulmer (president), Clifford W. Campbell, Robert L. Martin. Row Two: John R. Kolb, Vernon L. Curie, Vincent M. Sivilli, Donald R. Van Vliet, K. T. Chang, Donald E. Emmons, D. Keith Shirey, William J. Costas, Jay W. Wilson. Row Three: Roger J. Haft, Jim Clapp, William L. McVey, H. Ernest Ferguson, Andrew Uhrine, Edward J. Jasovsky, Samuel E. McCarty, Richard W. Armstrong, Robert H. Roberts, Roger W. Wiley. Row Four: Robert H. Helton, Warren F. Seekins, William E. Romanowski, Richard J. Williams.



Row One: A. Walton, C. Stobart, J. Tirpack, Wally Guenther, Dave Costill, Doug Strang (president), Jim Hilles, Larry Buckles, Paul Gallagher, Hal E. Buchert, Mahmut R. Iris, Dave Stricklin, Myron Lepore, Terry Mallett, Row Two: J. Vair, B. Christian, F. Doll, B. Reynolds, J. Bowen, J. Jende, R. Fenik, J. Clifton, B. Bowlus, G. DeSantis, N. Leggett, D. Kuenzli, Row Three: Les Carney, Mac Morrison, Bruce Tompkin, Bob Strother, Stan Rodman, George Hall, Vern Smith, Dave Scott, Jim Smith, Bill Van Nostran, Perry Johnson, Glenn Randall, Tom Redman.

Varsity O

The basic idea of the Varsity O is to unite the members of the ten major sports who have earned a varsity letter.

A "Hell Week" precedes the formal initiation which takes place after football and basketball seasons. Pledges are required to wear turbans and to wear their sweaters backward. The pledges must bow to all active members on Wednesday of this week.

Varsity O publishes a news letter once a semester, makes awards in each major sport on Honors Day, holds an all-campus square dance, the Varsity O-Down, furnishes half-time entertainment at basketball games, and sells Bobcat rugs for a money-making project.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society recognizing scholastic achievement in history, attempts to stimulate interest in history and to encourage cordial relations between history students and faculty.

This year the group made plans to set up a memorial award in commemoration of Dr. Volwiler, a long time professor of history at OU, who died last summer. The prize is to be awarded on the basis of school scholarship.

At the initiation banquet held in March, Dr. Wilhelmina Jashemski from the University of Maryland spoke to members and guests. The subject of her talk was, of course, history.



Row One: Nancy Gerhard, Ellen Berg, Gini Rini, Marilyn Halter, Gary J. Kaser, Martha Hoopman, Charles R. Mayes (Adviser), John N. Sweeney, (president), Dottie Fellows, Phyllis Wells, Judy Stuchul, Patricia Cooper, Row Two: Pat Florey, Cathy Smith, Marisue Carson, Sonia Dianiska, Cornelia V. Metzger, Meeker Metzger, Jr., Warren Bratcher, Samm Hare, George H. Lobdell, Carolyn Means, Sue Isch, Jane Howard, Shirley Bailey, Row Three: John Cady, Alexander Priskey, William Paskoff, Donald Lisio, Donald Zimmer, William R. Bunce, Ian Guthrie, Harry R. Stevens, C. Preston Haskins, Robert E. Mahn.



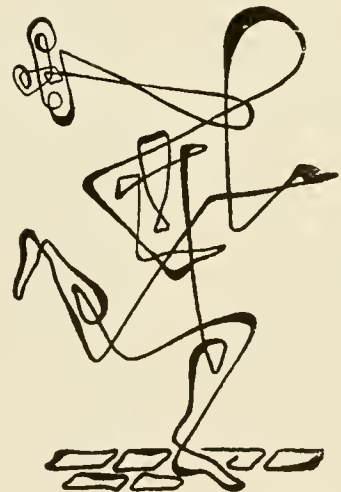
Row One: Peter Wentz, Henry Fick, John W. Alter, Jr., Miss Betty Truxell (Adviser), Shirley Fisher. Row Two: Richard Ackerman, Robert Goldsberry, Jack J. Graeff, Robert Jones, Robert Palmer, (president), Raymond Schuneman, Taber Chadwick, Dutro Blocksom.

Kappa Alpha Mu

The expressed purpose of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary, is to promote and raise the standards of photo-journalism.

The biggest project of KAM this year was a trip to Haydenville to make a pictorial documentary of the town. The student photographers "shot" the "brick town" from all angles with the idea of creating a visual story of a small industrial town.

Photo-journalism has been called a "marriage of words and pictures." It is with this ideal in mind that the members of KAM strive to use their cameras as a creative tool for the expression of visual illusion and photographic artistry. To these potential photo-journalists, photography is an art.





Row One: Sally Lynn, Mary Anne Patterson, Elizabeth St. Andre, Arlene Pilat, Donna Campbell, Judy Staab, Maxine Bozovich, Donna Thayer, Marilyn Davis, Patty Cookro. Row Two: Joretta Eppley, Barbara Jacquet, Cynthia Loxley, Julie Baker, Alice Penrose, Sally Price, Sandra Stanley, Susan Deubel, Carol Galek, Marilyn Galan, Claire Jones, Marilyn Olwine. Row Three: Marilyn Caplow, Judy Van Doren, Carolyn Storts, Evelyn Albu, Kay Mellenbrook, Diane Priborsky, Miriam Teeco, Eve Priebe, Marie Stehr, Carol Pinkerton, Helen Chenot.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Coeds are a member of Alpha Lambda Delta for one reason. They took advantage of the challenge college offers and attained a 3.5 or better accumulative average their freshman year.

Because they reach this plane of achievement, members are anxious to help others, so they entertain freshmen who are in school on scholarships.

Mother's Weekend members are busy entertaining Mom, but they take time out to serve at the President's Tea. Mom doesn't mind though, for she's proud of her daughter as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

In the spring they join with their brother fraternity in scholarship at a banquet. Looking around they sense the feeling of accomplishment and pride which is found in those present.

The year ends, and members know that ahead of them lies still another challenge—to keep the grades which gave them the chance to be a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Phi Eta Sigma

Following Phi Eta Sigma's "Hints on How to Study" booklet received in registration line, some freshmen established an ideal of high scholarship with a 3.5 average for the first semester of their freshman year. The reward received is the personal and social satisfaction of a job well done, plus the coveted membership of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society.

Activities, meetings, dues and other financial obligations are kept to a minimum, as the organization keeps in mind the purpose of an honor society and the necessity of time to be devoted to the productive business of studying.

Row One: Dave Brueckner, Carl Sears, Dan Dunlap, Jerry Jones, Jim Pyle, Jay Wilson, Jesse Contino (president). Row Two: Jim Rutkoskie, Don Swift, Walter Muir, James Heinrich, Don Stuchell, Layne Longfellow, Gary Singerman, Richard Robison, William Crossgrove, Donn Bernath, Paul Black.



Contributing to their purpose—to carry on the work of music in the community and throughout the world—the members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honor society join yearly with the men's music honor society to present the American Musicale. This musical panorama is devoted entirely to music of American composers and performed by members of the School of Music.

At Christmas time the members of Sigma Alpha Iota can be heard caroling in the girls' dorms at 5:30 a.m. on the morning before Christmas vacation.

On Mothers Weekend, members invite the prospective pledges as well as their moms, advisors, and partronesses to their annual Rose Tea.



Row One: Marcia Herman, Marlene Bumgardner, Ada Smalley, Marlys Dalrymple, Patricia Sohles, Doris Jenkins, Janice Farquhar.
Row Two: Nancy Gordon, Mary Kay Weise, Marilyn Miller, Jeanne Rose, Elbus Kotanides.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha is the national professional music fraternity for men. Its purpose is to further music in the United States. The members of the music honorary have attained excellence in some area of music and in some manner contributed to the advance of music on campus.

Each year national Phi Mu Alpha holds a music writing contest which is participated in by the local members. A prize is given for outstanding work and a plaque given to the school of the winning student.

These men served as ushers this year at the Community Concerts, major convocations and recitals.

The pledges redecored a room in the Music Hall Annex to be used as a meeting room and lounge for the members.

Social functions held with members of Sigma Alpha Iota rounded out the activities for the year.

Row One: John Venesile (president), Ettore Chiudioni, Ken Noetzel, Charles Archbold. Row Two: P. L. Peterson, Smitty Schuneman, George Crawford, Charles Van Ornum, Lloyd Bickford, Burdette W. Smythe, Charles Rognon, Larry K. Wilson. Row Three: Charles H. Wood, Ralph E. Harrison, Clayton Henderson, Gene Chatfield, Terry Isenbarger, Philip Durnell, James L. McConnell, James D. Hill, Robert Carten. Row Four: Gilbert Wamsley, Charles Ramseth, Robert Watson, Phil Saunders. Row Five: Richard Lasko, Atilio Core.

Small in number, the members of NCP are proud to be a part of this group. For outstanding work as a theatre major and many extra hours spent helping in the department, their reward has been acceptance into this honor society which represents the highest award attainable for college students in the dramatic field.

The OU chapter, entered in National Collegiate Players as a charter member, is one of the oldest groups in the organization. Besides the annual banquet in the Spring and periodic meetings, members choose juniors and seniors to serve as an advisory board and give a helping hand to the Footlighters Club.

Because members have the talent to take people from the world of troubled reality into the world of dreams and make believe on the stage, their service to community and campus is invaluable and merits the recognition given by NCP.



Row one: Joyce Kane, Margaret Jones, Caroline Meibohm, Louise Edmonson, Diane Barnhart, Anna Montgomery, Margaret McGlone, Kalia Kaufmann.

National Collegiate Players

Footlighters



Row One: Marlene Manker, Louise Edmonson, Gretchen Taggart, Kalia Kaufman, Harry Uher, Patsy Beckert, Margaret McGlone. Row Two: Jerry Argabrite, Joyce Kane, Larry Spiegel, Caroline Meibohm, Margaret Jones, Anna Montgomery, Diane Barnhart.

Remember at the Open House at the beginning of the year members donned costumes and spoke lines. Students milled around and poked their noses into their business, but they liked it, because the theater was their "stomping ground".

These visitors were impressed with the workings of the organization, and preparations were not in vain. They passed through the Speech Building, and behind the scenes, all the time wondering exactly what went on in Footlighters. Members couldn't tell them in so many words. It was hard to express their feelings toward their work and desires.

How could they tell visitors that they were the core of the theater? Would this open house answer all their questions? Hours of arduous work, and companionship, these were stepping stones to a better theater; these were part of life as a Footlighter.

Listening to lectures about ancient Greek and Roman life; preparing papers through the study of this subject, the members of Eta Sigma Phi carry out their purpose to keep the spirit of the classics alive.

The community endeavors of this honor society include a party for the children in the Athens County home, and presentation of an award to the outstanding Latin student at Athens High School.

This was the year for the party presented biennially for students of the classics at the local high school.



Row One: Dottie Pavkov (president), Paul R. Murphy (Faculty Advisor), Carol Johnson, Nancy Gerhard. Row Two: Chet Bennett, Michael Durfee, Mary Lou Wichterman, Elizabeth Maddox, Stan Schneeweis.

Eta Sigma Phi

Alpha Omega Upsilon

The main purpose of Alpha Omega Upsilon, an honor society for agriculture majors, is to keep its members closely associated with the many new developments in the field of agriculture.

In March the group took a two day trip to Columbus for the "Farm and Home Show" where they had a chance to pick up the latest farm tips and news. Prize breeds of livestock and new machinery were other points of interest to the men.

When the first signs of spring appeared, this group of future agriculturalists found plenty of time to work on the University owned farm in Hebardsville. Of course, all their time wasn't spent at work. On several occasions the farm became the scene of square dances, picnics and other social functions.



Row One: Al Anderson, Bernard Chaykowski. Two: D. H. Stright (Advisor), John David Strickland, Jr. (president), Warren Gerold Wissman, Myron Schuster, Jon Verh, Larry W. Estes. Row Three: Tom Ischy, Willis Beardmore, Bob Hay.

Kappa Delta Pi



Row One: Helen Stafford, Nancy Owens, Rose Turrin, Jane Shaffer, Sally Roscover. Row Two: Catherine Smith, Lois Batten, Ann Mumma (Adviser), Gini Rini, Rosemary Marris, Cornelia V. Metzger (president), Lenore Graf, Richard L. Farrell, T. C. McCracken, JoAnn Burley, Martha Weller. Row Three: Betti Ross, Mary Lou McKee, Jeanne Rose, John J. Evans, Lois Green, Esther Dunham, Deborah Black, Dolly Dannes, Patricia Cooper, Antoinette Gentile, Wanda Finley, Mary Flannery, Sandra Montgomery. Row Four: E. P. Lynn, Sue Ann Violet, Betsy Ann Ross, Jaquelyn Steeg, Judith Sanders, Lois Sielaff, F. N. Hamblin, Frank Bean, Marty Boettner, Nancy Mayer, Nancy E. Jones, Mary E. Divelbiss, Marlys E. Dalrymple.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, was established at Ohio University in 1923, when Omega chapter was installed.

This organization seeks to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards among its members, as well as to honor outstanding achievements in the field of education.

Omega chapter invites to membership those students planning to enter the teaching profession and who meet the qualifications of high scholarship, commendable character, and worthy educational ideas.

To aid in graduate study, Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi annually awards the Dean T. C. McCracken scholarship to an outstanding senior.



Beta Alpha Psi

Row One: Don Chambers, Bettie Ulmer, Charles Stalker (president), W. H. Reininga (Adviser). Row Two: Ronald L. Leach, Richard Tompkins, Dennis Haines, W. H. Fenzel, R. F. Beckert. Row Three: Nelson Vandegrift, Larry Logue, Duane Emerson, Pat Andrews, J. F. McLaren, Don Collard.

Accounting majors who obtained a three point in their first twelve hours of accounting and in intermediate accounting became members of Beta Alpha Psi professional honorary fraternity.

In the Fall the group took a field trip to see accounting systems in operation. Spring came and the fraternity planned another field trip.

During the busy year Beta Alpha Psi members heard several guests . . . some from public accounting organizations, some from industrial organizations and others from governmental organizations . . . speak on accounting topics.

Members of the fraternity entertain at meeting with talks on accounting topics of current interest.

Tau Beta Pi

Conferring honor on outstanding juniors and seniors in engineering for scholarship and accomplishments in engineering is one of the main purposes of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary.

Each year Tau Beta Pi presents the outstanding senior in engineering with an award. There are also two pledge awards given each year. One is given to the pledge who makes the best bent and the other to the pledge who writes the best pledge essay.

With initiation coming twice a year, the Tau Beta Pi's initiation banquet has proved to be one of their outstanding events. The Tau Beta Pi's have guest speakers for each of their initiation banquets. This December, Dr. Charles Randall, associate professor of physics at Ohio University, spoke on the International Geophysical Year.



Row One: Donald Horvath, William Hunter, Alex Davidson, John H. Carran, Edward Jackle, Joseph D. Dorogi. Row Two: L. F. Hicks (Adviser), William Dupee, James E. Palmer (president), Bill Hinkle, Gaylen Kline, Richard Carnes, Joe Shafer, Warren Hammett, Robert Harnishfeger, John Sadler, Howard Yacobucci, Gustav Smith (Adviser). Row Three: Robert Portik, George R. Branner, Ernest Price, Carl Foucht, Clifford W. Campbell, Thomas S. Evon, Thomas Steffancin, Richard Williams.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Voices rise in excitement as high school speakers from Ohio compete for championships in various forms of public speaking. Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honor fraternity, are hosts for the District National Forensic Tournament. For three days they conduct contests, hold debates, and sponsor a banquet and entertainment for the contestants.

Although this is the biggest event of the year, they work equally hard on the State Freshman Debate Tournament, a three day contest for Ohio freshman debaters.

They put their interest in debate to work by sponsoring the Ohio-West Virginia Debate Clinic. Continuing their work by constantly stimulating debate on campus, TKA sponsors the Forum and debates among fellow students.



Row One: Dave Wolford, Bill Loftus (president), Dr. L. C. Staats (Adviser), Deborah Dobkin. Row Two: Ron Stewart, Anne Bowers, Mary Kennedy, Gwen Naus, Marilyn Roush, Sue Tschantz, Mary Wirts, Barb Seifert, Bob Kannan. Row Three: Gary L. Stansbery, Joseph P. Kelly, Philip E. Saunders, Charlotte Scheuring.



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The same brick walk, the same step, the same library . . .
what is old now will be missed in the future.

It's yours, that world beyond the campus gate. Its problems are bigger, you think its smiles may be broader . . . it's big . . . but not too big.

The classroom is behind you. Problems of accounting, engineering, or human relations are no longer hypothetical. You'll no longer be graded with abstract letters or pampered to meet a deadline. You've been taught a lot, learned quite a bit . . . but mostly you've learned how to learn.

Probably the greatest lessons were never lifted from between book covers. The gang in the frontier room, the formal meetings, the bull sessions with the people in your field, the guy or girl you fell for are experiences that taught most realistically.

Graduation may mean an end, but only the preparation is over . . . and now your accomplishments begin.



You interview . . .



Schedule a senior portrait . .



Try on your gown . . .



Coffee breaks are still enjoyable.



Thoughts of subjects are replaced by thoughts of "getting out."



For four years . . .
"the same old jazz."



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Blum, Rosemary, BFA



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Bonnell, Marian, BSEd
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Braun, Cherry, BFA
Braun, Dean, BFA
Brod, Dave, BSEd



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Brown, Cynthia, BSEd
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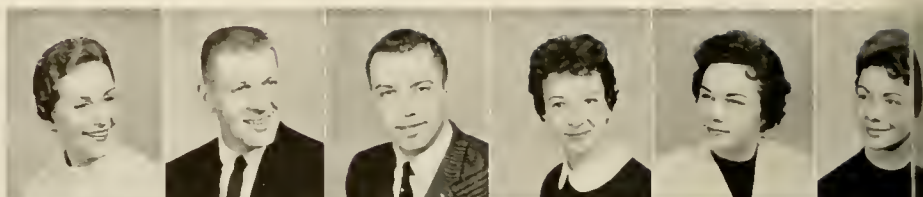
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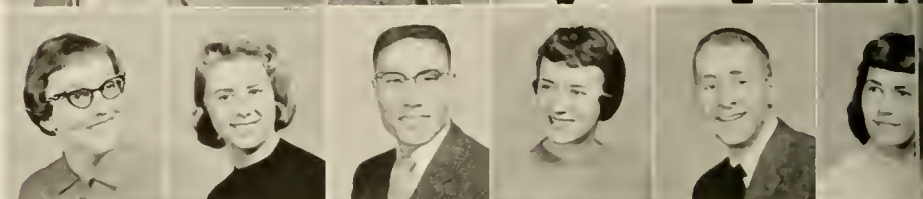
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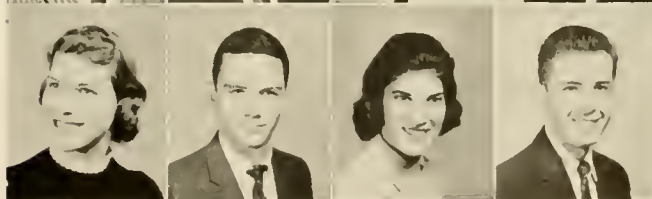
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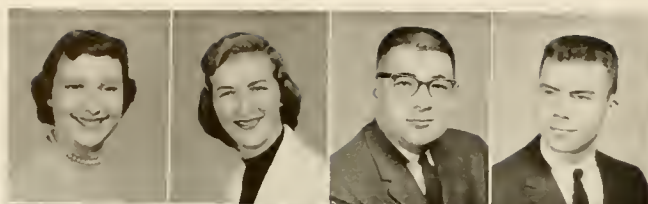
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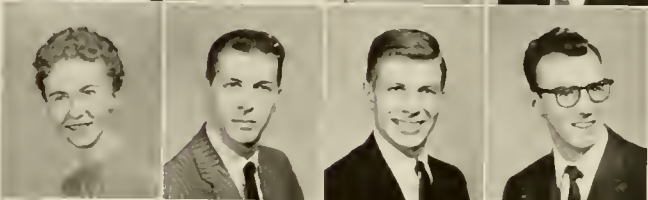
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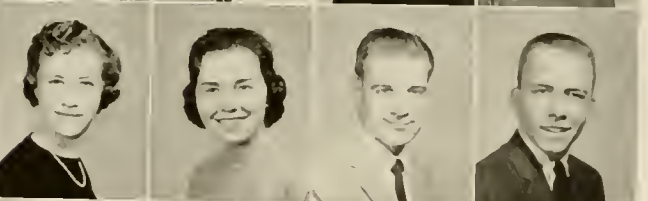
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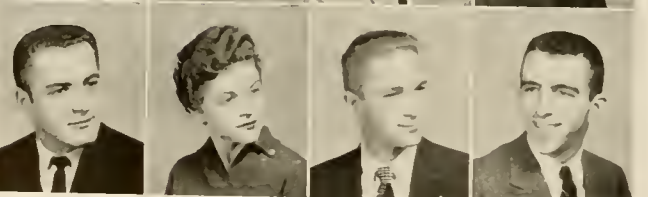
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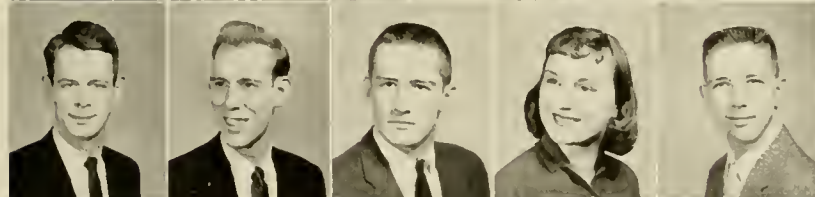
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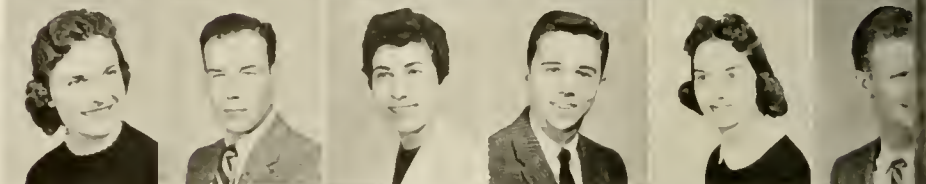
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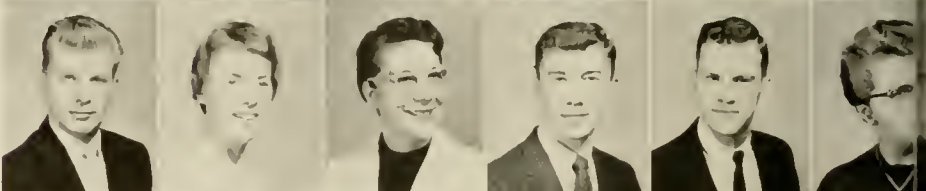
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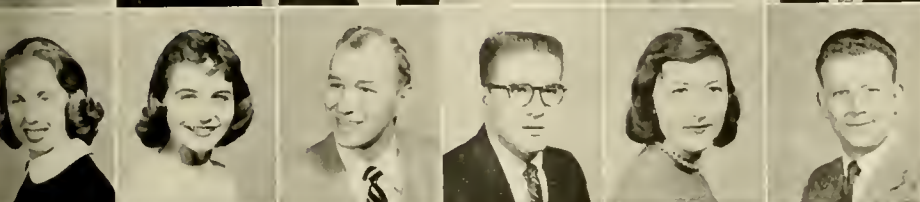
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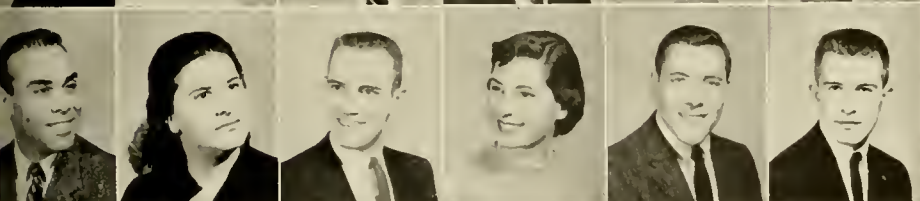
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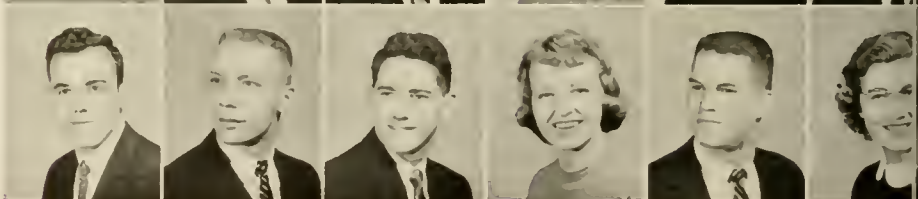
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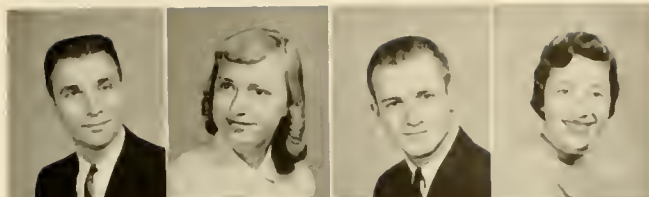


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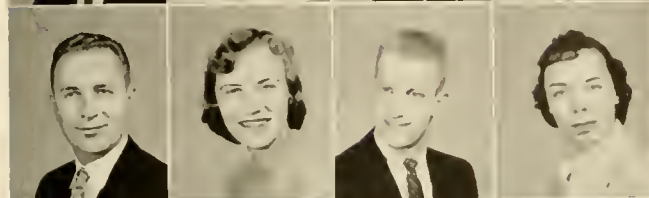


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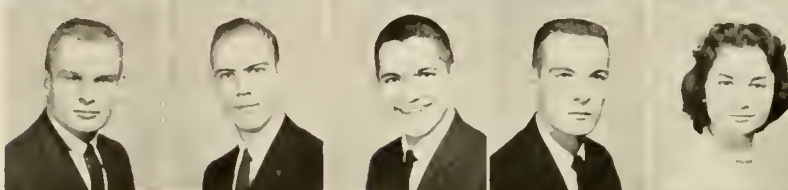
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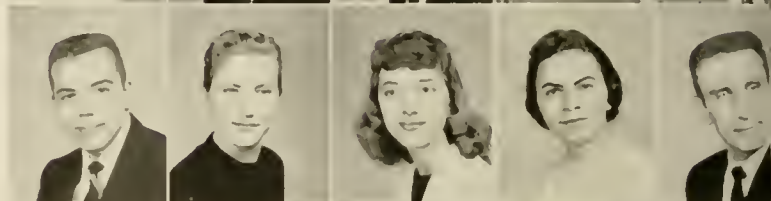
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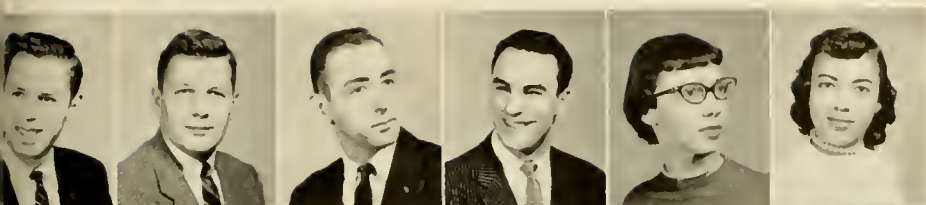


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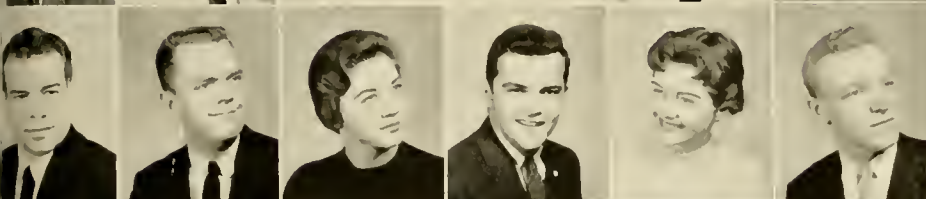




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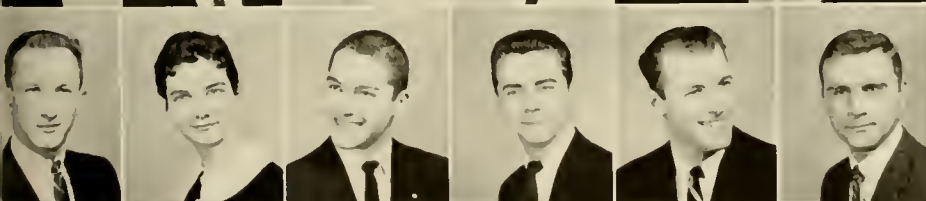
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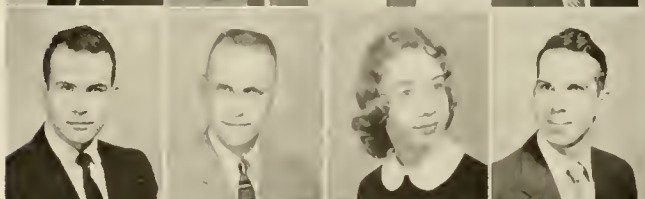
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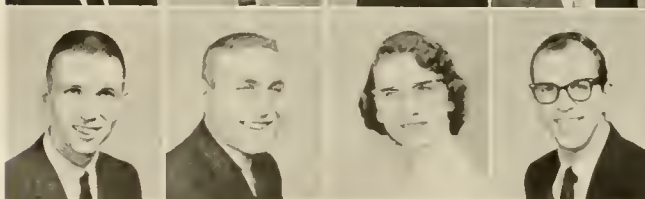
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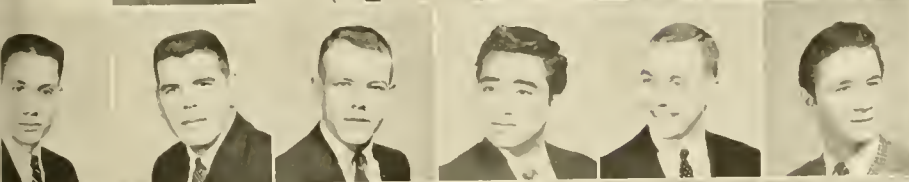
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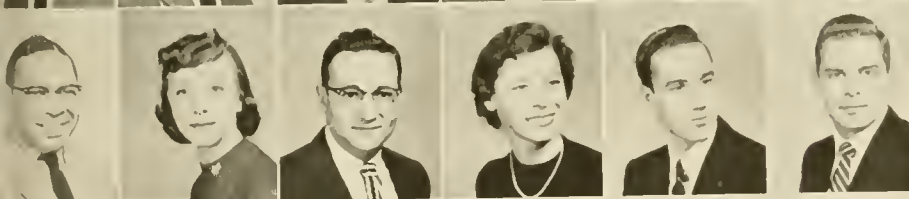
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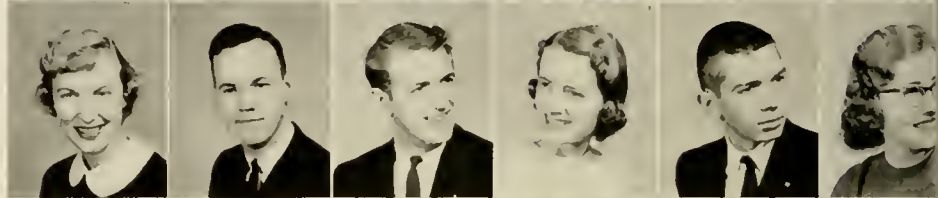
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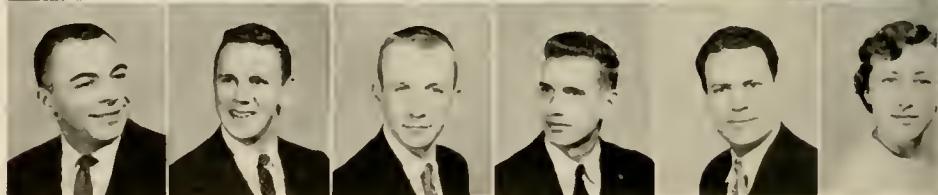
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Nancy Richards, Jim Thompson (president), Sue Strahm, Ray O'Neil, Jill Evans.

Following several crowded weeks of glory, campus politicians too often sink into relative obscurity. The tradition has developed over a long period of years.

Each year the new class officers vow to remove this stigma from their worthy clan, but seldom realize their promises.

It was a pleasant change this year to students and politicians alike when the officers of each class made an attempt to break tradition. Although they haven't come near to achieving their Utopian objectives, they got started.

Relationships with the student council were cordial, and the result was the formation of committees to study problems pertaining to the student and to offer suggestions for improvement.

The usual dances and parties were also prevalent, but they seemed to have an air of organization about them. The off-campus bands were well-chosen; the promotion, interesting.

The 1957-58 officers took the first step toward effective class government.



Sophomore Class Officers

Dave Brueckner (president), Audrey Bormann, Nancy Siferd, Dow Reichley.

Freshman Class Officers

Pete Eichele, Ed Hammerman, Burt English (president), Jeff Hammill, Pat Rice.



Convocations

The chimes of Cutler Hall send the strains of the "Alma Mater" echoing around campus. Professors dismiss classes early . . . students stream from every building, overflowing the walks of the green as they file toward Mem. Aud.

It is early Autumn . . . some students have walked these paths three times before; for others, it is a new experience . . . Stately and proud the faculty march across campus, two by two, dressed in full academic regalia . . . some in short sleeved robes . . . some with colorful hoods of blue, gold and maroon hanging from their shoulders . . . the flag bearers climb onto the stage and come to attention . . . the "Star Spangled Banner" is sung . . . the President rises to welcome, to challenge.

Snow covers the ground . . . the chimes ring the Christmas message . . . students and faculty come reverently, but joyfully to hear the chorus sing the glorious story.

Students sit in the aisles . . . many are forced to leave because of fire regulations . . . the auditorium cannot hold all who have come to hear a great man of today, Dag Hammarskjold, speak.

The year draws to a close . . . those who have worked hard, those who have achieved much are honored at the final convocation.

The chorus sings the glorious story.



Freshmen convocation.



Two, by two, dressed in full academic regalia . . .



Dag Hammarskjöld



He lunched at President Baker's home.



He met students on East Green.



He spoke with President Baker and Mr. Grover in the Faculty Lounge.



Concerts



Chicago Opera Ballet



Concert Under
The Elms

Armed with newspapers, blankets and umbrellas, students and faculty gathered on the campus green for an "Under the Elms" concert . . .

Unexpected and cherished cultural experiences were brought to campus by the Community Concert Series . . . Beauty became a first-hand experience as ballerinas gracefully executed turns and leaps . . .

The NBC Opera Company drew a capacity crowd to its anglicized performance of "LaTraviata" . . .

In sharp contrast, the OU Concert Band presented the light and bright side of music . . .

Faculty, students and townspeople alike, enjoyed concert season, 1957-58.



Adameus
String
Quartet



Four Freshmen

NBC Opera Company



Harold T. Brasch



Theresa Greene, Soprano





T H E A T R E

There is a curious stillness about a theatrical creation . . . it is a stillness filled with the potential energy of life itself.

For many nights, life exists only in the nebulous surroundings of an empty theatre where an idea . . . an idea of new life . . . is master.

With each rehearsal the idea of creation gains momentum. A voice from the darkness says, "Remember, you're on trial for your life! Go over it again." Or, "Remember, this is somebody you hate; Let's try it once more." So, a line or a gesture is repeated again and again until it lives.

Identities disappear and others take their place. These identities must be made to fit together and live as one. The voice calls more directions . . . hours and days pass but a new world and new people are slowly being born.

Then, one night, a voice whispers, "places." Slowly, as the curtain rises, this new-born world envelopes the audience and . . . the play's the thing.





Solid Gold Cadillac

A well-built, well-oiled with humor "Solid Gold Cadillac" got the 1957-58 theatre season off to a successful as well as rollicking start.

The Teichmann-Kaufmann satire concerns itself with Laura Partridge, a charming old lady who meddles in corporation affairs. Marlene Manker gracefully handled the leading role, giving it the necessary expressiveness and all important proper timing.

Special mention went to Mark Muentner who on the third night of the six night run took over the well-done role of Ronald Smith when the latter became ill. Though Muentner worked reading directly from the script, his performance had all the polish of a well-rehearsed player.

The production was well-coordinated and directed by Miss Virginia Hahne.





Victoriens Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper," a University Playshop production, provided good period comedy and was well received by the audience.

Robert Findlay directed the farce comedy dealing with the consternation caused by a lost love letter. Sardou's play was part of the University Theatre's Great Play Series which brings representative plays from diverse periods in the history of drama to the students.

For the most part, the play humorously illustrated 19th Century drawing room dialogue.

A Scrap of Paper



Interspersed throughout the comedy were smatterings of Victorian slapstick and pantomime.

Glen Alsop and Gretchen Taggart moved well in the leading roles, performing effortlessly. Supporting actors, Robert Neuwirth, Merle King and John Levinson gave a notable account of themselves.

The difficult scenery and costuming tasks fell to David Knauf and Jack Spell. Both handled their jobs expertly and displayed a sharp eye for detail.





The story of people caught in the conflict between justice and survival is the story of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset".

John Rinehart and Sally Rose Stern as Mio and Miriamne brought a warmth and life to the characters in this dramatic discussion of conflicting philosophies.

Winterset

Most of the play's dialogue was in blank verse and included 29 speaking parts. Direction of this fine drama was in the capable hands of Cosmo Catalano.

A few of the outstanding parts were played by Frank Mularo, Dave Knauf, Glen Alsop, Mark Muentert, and F. Leslie Mathews.

Winterset provided three hours of poetic beauty and tragedy.



OU Post

A newspaper deals with the new and the different. This describes not only what the OU Post reported this year, but also the OU Post, itself.

For the first time, the Post put into effect a new type of organization. Replacing the usual editor and news editor set-up, responsibility was carried by an editor, managing editor, and three news editors. The new line-up was effected to lighten the time and responsibility of each paid staff member.

In addition to paid staff changes, the Post appointed a feature editor, art editor, and office manager. Their objective was better coverage in less time.

The Post crusaded for return of library books, sponsored a contest in which two staff members donated their time and energy for the benefit of a charity; it covered the usual events and reported the usual news. A better organized staff produced an enjoyable and interesting Post.



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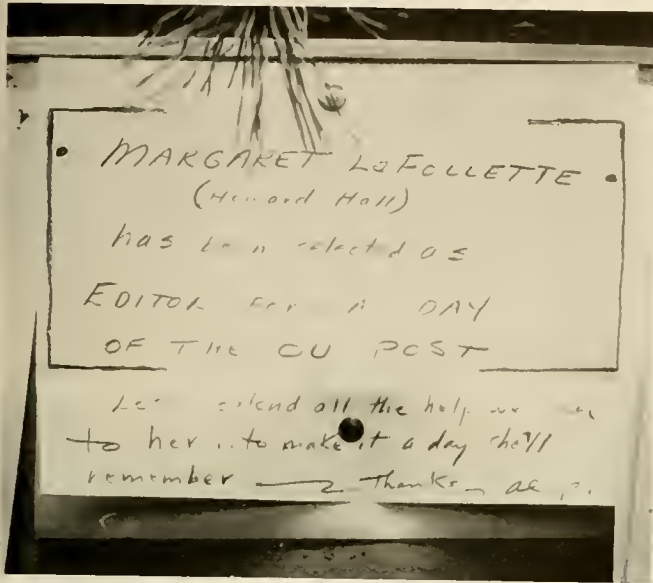
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Editor For A Day... Selected At Newspaper Ball



Margaret received a green eye shade for a crown.



Including many interruptions Margaret took several hours to write her editorial.



She came to work, a little apprehensive, a little thrilled.

Margaret was well pleased with the result of her efforts.





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The staff does not claim that the 1958 Athena is unique. Tradition forbids this. But the staff does claim that the 1958 Athena is different . . . different because of the magazine layout, picture stories, queen section, color section, and theme of motion.

The 1958 Athena is basically different because it reflects the personality and efforts of the staff which produced it. The paid staff, associate editors, and associate staffs expended more time and effort than they thought possible; but pressure and dedication made it possible.

The 1958 Athena is their product and the University's possession.



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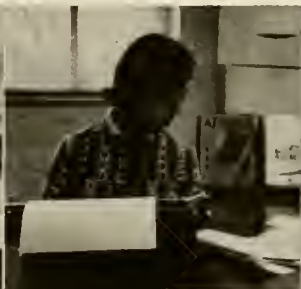


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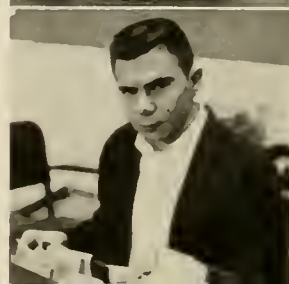
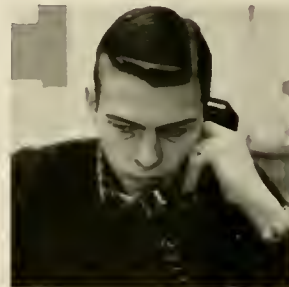
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Choosing a Queen

"Good grief, Charlie Brown! How will we ever pick a queen?"

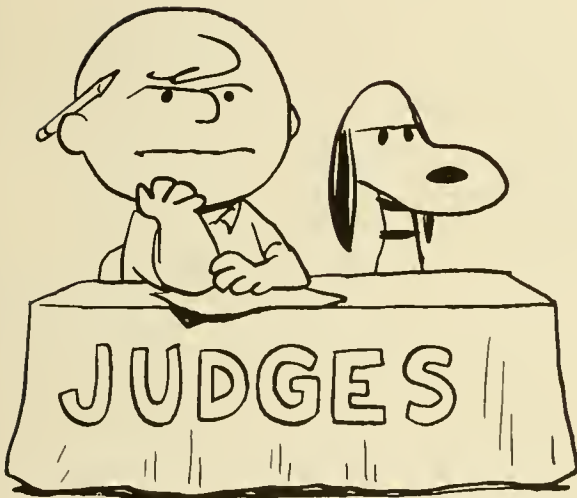
"Oh, we'll manage Mr. Schulz. Snoopy will help."

The staff of the 1958 Athena was very pleased when the creator of the famous comic strip, "Peanuts" agreed to choose the Athena Queen

The art editor made a large copy of the cartoon drawn by Mr. Schulz. This was displayed in a local store window along with gold fringed pictures of the candidates and crowns decorated with gold peanuts and sequins.

On the night before the judge was announced, staff members were dispatched with "Peanuts" cartoons to paste on every available surface. The next day peanuts wrapped in cartoons were handed to everyone.

The staff thanks Mr. Schulz and extends sincerest congratulations to the queen, her court and the other lovely candidates.



Laureen Cooper,
Lindley Hall



Candidates



Sandy Okin, Alpha Epsilon Phi



Rosemary Leist, Kappa Delta



Pat Mallett, Bryan Hall



Karen Doughman,
Howard Hall



Maxine Hoyles,
Kappa Alpha Alpha



Judy Swartz,
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Kathy Martini,
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Sue Cox,
Zeta Tau Alpha



Sally Lynn,
Chi Omega



Jackie Schontz,
Scott Quad



Nancy Walker,
Voigt Hall



Georgianne Zuck,
Alpha Xi Delta



Elinor Ely,
Sigma Kappa



Mary Morgan,
Jefferson Hall.

Court



Connie Rogers,
Pi Beta Phi



Roberta Lanese,
Boyd Hall



Athena Queen, Sandy Mollenauer, Alpha Gamma Delta



Greek Week Queen, Jan Jeffries, Chi Omega



Military Ball Queen, Sue Hart, Phi Mu



Homecoming Queen, Lois Yeager, Pi Beta Phi

"Curtailment" was the new sound on campus when November ushered in Homecoming 1957. With floats and house decorations well underway, housing units and Greek organizations were a bit reluctant to cease operations when the parade was cancelled, but finally everyone settled back to make the best of the situation.

The big day was preceded by a high spirited pep rally with all the trimmings from a huge bonfire down to the cheering crowds and speakers.

The following afternoon, in perfect football weather, the Bobcats emerged victorious over the Broncos giving the campus dual purpose for the celebrations which followed that evening. The dance was the wind up of a pleasant weekend.



Homecoming 1957



EDITOR & Photo Editor HOME COMING 1957

Thursday - Oct. 31...

8:00-5:00 • VOTING
All Campus Male Vote

**TAKE
NOTE!**

Friday - Nov. 1...

7:00 P.M. • Rally Meet At Center
Queen and Court Announcement at Rally

Saturday - Nov. 2...

9:30 A.M. • Homecoming Parade

1:15 P.M. • Picnic Parade

2:00 P.M. • O.U. vs. Western Mich

9:00 P.M. • Homecoming Dance
Shively Hall - Center Ballroom





The Bobcats were ready to win.



Homecoming Queen Lois Yeager, Pi Beta Phi; and her attendants, Sue Ormond, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Nancy Siferd, Alpha Delta Pi.



Weekend chairman Ron Campana reflects his concern for the game festivities procedure. Also with the queen and her two attendants are Duane Emerson and Jack Plauche.





Fans coming up the hill were surprised to see prints of "Today's Game Today." Some skeptics thought the pictures were from another game, but the Athena photographers and staff who assisted in the race against time knew differently.



The exuberance of cheerleader's cartwheels and reversed band hats tell the whole story to those who know . . . a win, especially on Homecoming.



Something different at Homecoming this year . . . besides the curtailment caused by flu.

The Bobcats whipped their Homecoming opponent for the first time in four years.

Pass interceptions by Jim Hilles, Les Carney, Frank Dunigan and Tim Behrendt helped produce the win over Western Michigan, 20-7.

The game, termed as the "battle of the dungeon" at the time, was played without the usual Homecoming ballyhoo and paraphernalia.





Jim Hilles

Coach Carroll Widdoes



Ohio University Football



Pre-season at Athens, Ohio was the same as before.

A better record expected.

A better crew practicing daily. The same coach, Carroll Widdoes, leading them.

Spirits were up! A winning team after last year's poor 2-7 showing!

But injuries, maybe a few miscues, and the usual excuses necessary to describe a losing season lost six games for the Bobcats. But they also won two and tied another. Good for a fifth place in the Mid-American Conference.

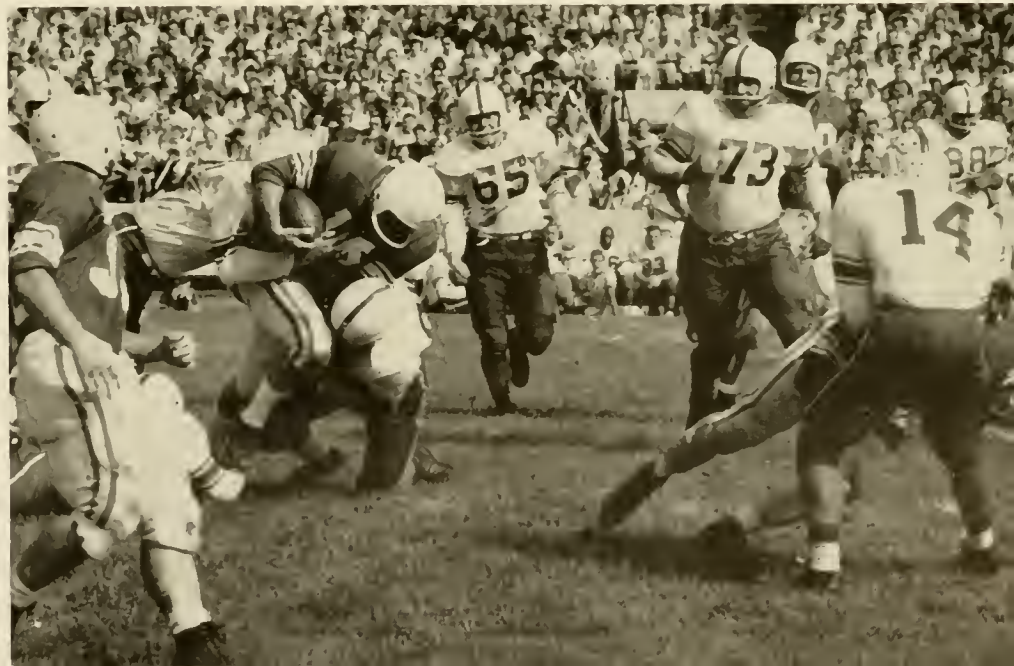
Opening day pushed the spirits even higher.

Just about everyone got into the scoring as the Bobcats completely ran their guest, Indiana State Teachers of Pennsylvania, into the ground, 50-0. Co-capt. Jim Hilles accounted for three of the touchdowns against the outclassed Indians.

The Bobcats met their first Mid-American opponent, Toledo, in a give and take contest at Toledo. The Rockets won out, 14-6. Buckles was the star in the game, scoring the only OU touchdown and then booting the ball some 60 yards late in the contest.



Ron Fenik



Cheerleaders

"All right, gang, let's hear it again and this time make it louder! Yeah team . . . Say team . . . Let's go, let's fight, let's win!" These and many other yells were familiar sounds heard from the stands as an enthusiastic cheerleading squad led the screaming crowd in cheers for victory.

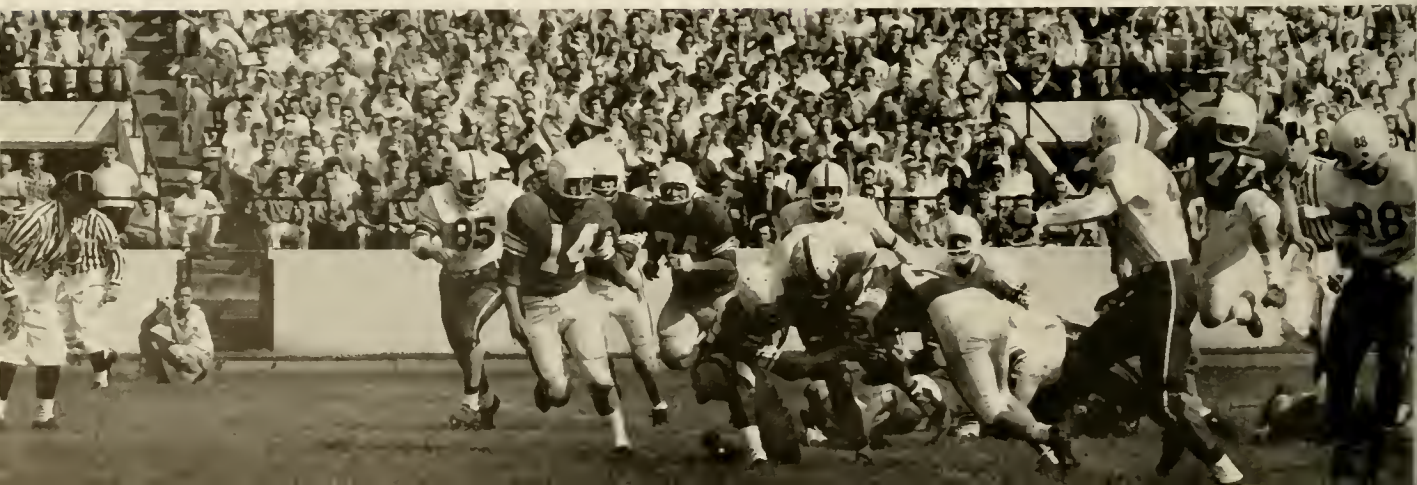
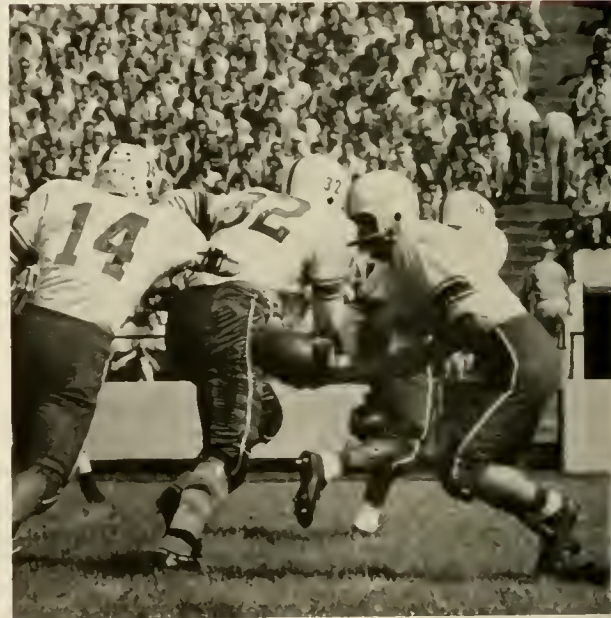
On hand to direct pep rallies, to teach the students new cheers, and to keep spectator support from lagging at football and basketball games throughout the season, the cheerleaders did a lot to keep up team morale even when we weren't the winning side.

Ardis McCrum, Dottie Fudge; Nancy Hunter, Susie Ormand; Bob Portik, Chuck Drenta.



Myron LePore

Paul Gallagher





A mix-up like this is bad enough without including spikes.

Photo Oddity

A number of shutters clicked on this play; but three clicked almost simultaneously.

The Athena has no statistics handy on how much of an oddity this is, but felt it unique enough to include it in the football layout.



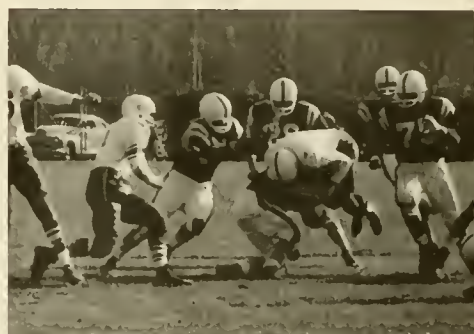
Les Carney



Joe Trevis



Jack Vair



Graeff



Stang



Alter



Sunday quarterbacks met early and talked a lot about the loss to Kent, 14-9.

The object of all the controversy:

With only one minute of play left, the Bobcats moved to Kent's 37 yard line. Desantis quarterbacked the team to the ten with seven seconds left. The Bobcats only got one more-no gain-play in before the hard-fought, hard-lost game ended.

Henry Scott's 31-yard field goal added something different to a Bobcat game.

"Little Harvard-on-the-Hocking" (OU) met the real McCoy at Cambridge, Mass. Again OU lost a close one, and again was plagued with injuries and fumblyitis.

Harvard led 14-0 with three minutes left when Tim Behrendt bucked over from the one to keep the Bobcats from the shut-out role.

Migration 1957. You couldn't ask for more.

The Bobcats were holding their rivals, Miami, scoreless at halftime. Miami's Homecoming . . . color, color, more color.

Then Dave Thelen changed the mood—making it blue for OU fans. Scoring three touchdowns in the second half, he led the Redskins to a 26-0 humiliating win over Ohio.

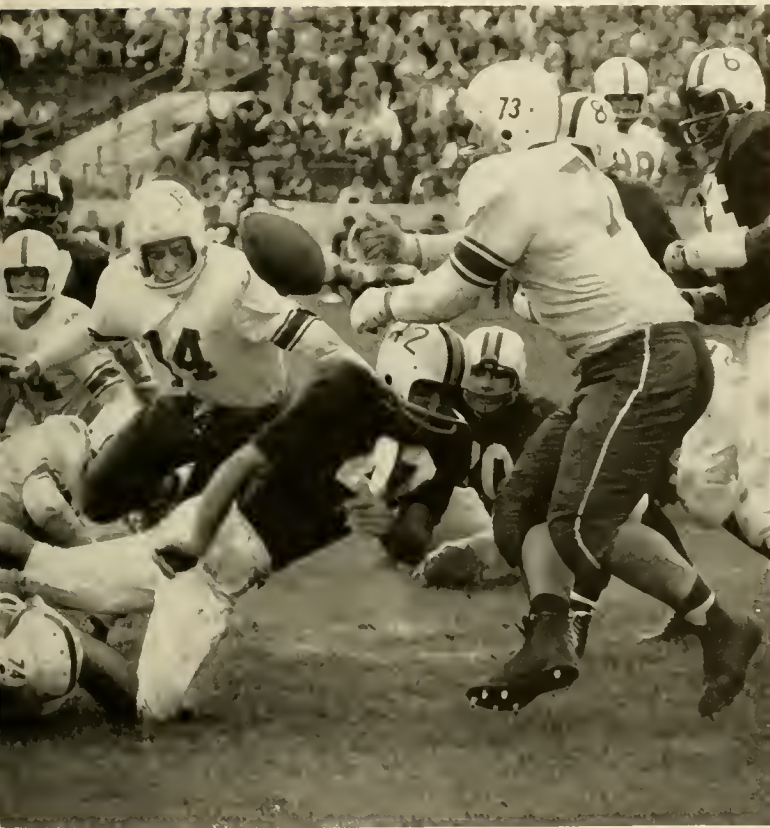


John Yates

Bill Garrison

Jim Woods

Charles Stobart



Terry Mallett

Dave Stricklin



Randy Bailey

John McCormick

Frank Dunigan





Gabriel Desantis

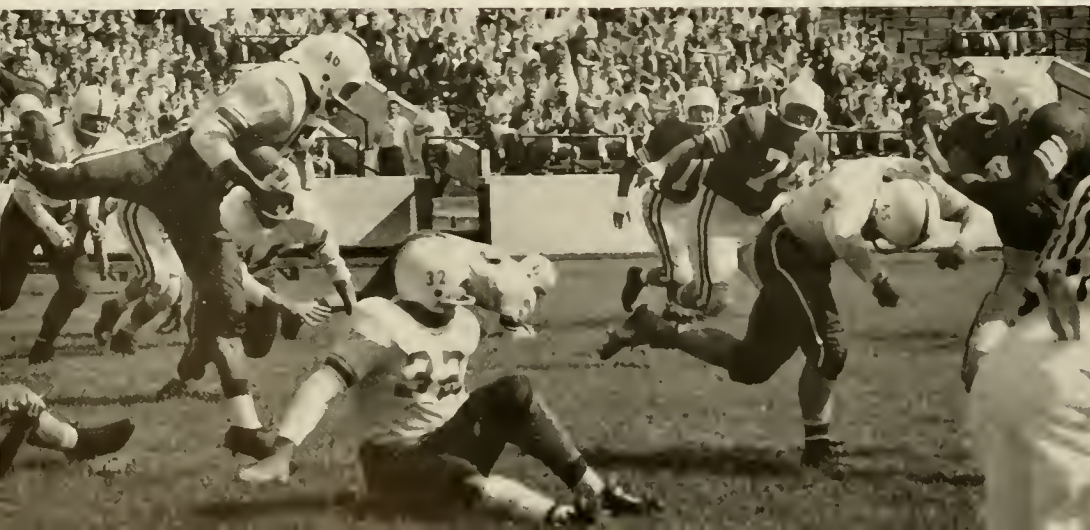


A third team Marshall halfback caught a 36 yard pass with less than two minutes of play left to take a see-sawing game from OU, 34-28. OU came from behind in the third quarter to tie the game and went ahead, 28-21. Marshall's Dunlap then took the kick-off up field for an 85-yard touchdown to tie the contest, making ready for Jackson's game winning touchdown.

A 7-7 "moral victory" over highly-favored Bowling Green gave the Ohio fans a true insight of the real Bobcats.

Louisville wrapped up the Bobcat's season with a 40-7 smashing. It was "football's fastest man" Leonard Lyles, who again this year scored three touchdowns against the Bobcats. He completely outgained the OU team, racking up 159 yards to OU's mere 101. Louisville piled up 469 yards. Coach Carroll Widdoes, slumped and worn, reportedly walked slowly, dejectedly off the field.

Finis . . .





Jim Smith

Dave Kuenzli

Doug Strang

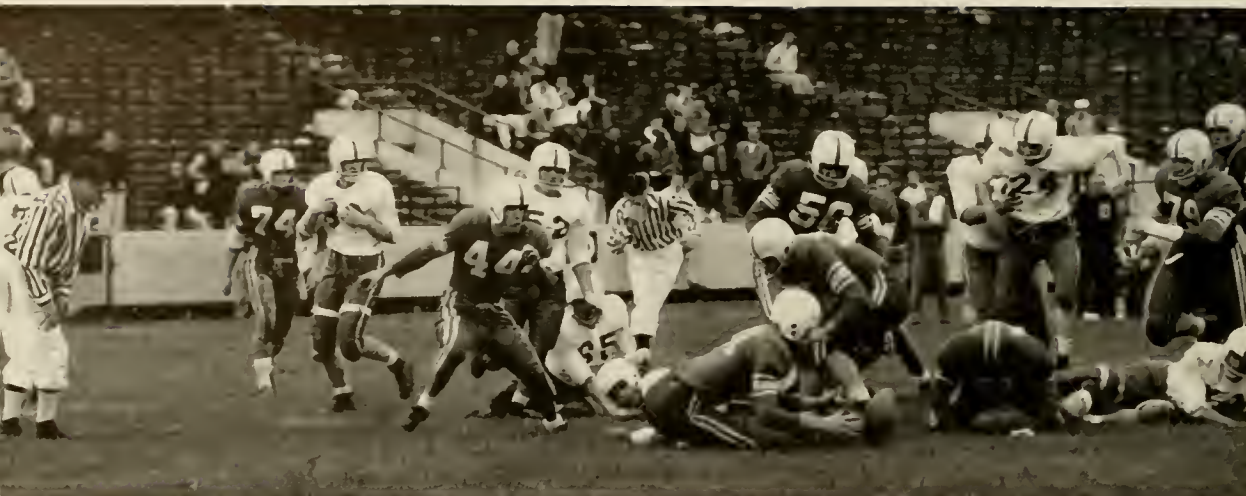


Vern Smith

Larry Buckles



Fans clear the stands
for the last time in 1957.



Freshman Football

Coach Frank Richey wasn't raving too much last September when he looked over his roster of freshmen tackles and quarterbacks.

But a month later, the Bobkittens, with their meager list of tackles and quarterbacks, gave their smiling coach something to rave about. First, they went to Parkersburg and tied a powerful West Virginia team, 12-12. Second, they met Miami on home grounds and whipped the Papooses. They also walloped Muskingum, 27-0 and lost close games to Dayton and Xavier.

And the varsity will benefit from the services which some of these same freshmen will provide next year. Fleet footed Bob Harrison, along with Robert Brooks, Jim Foley, Dave Archibald, Gary Mix and Bob Hauck should bolster the Bobcat attack.





Row One: Larry Hawersaat, Ernie Ferguson, Ed Jasovsky, Ted Hill. Row Two: Alex Andreoff, Charles Simpson, Sargeant Simpson.

To some, this is news.

Ohio University has and has had for some time, a rifle team.

Most students who didn't know this can be excused since the men "with the steady nerves" do their practicing and competing indoors . . . under OU Stadium . . . with the minimum school spirit backing them up.

Coached by Sgt. Lyle R. Crandall of the Army ROTC detachment, the riflemen fared well this year in competing in the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League. Dayton, Kentucky, OU, Ohio State, Miami and Cincinnati comprise the league.

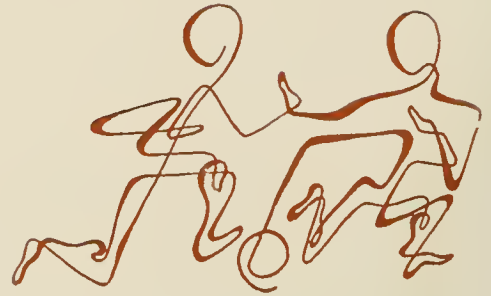
Rifle Team

Soccer

Eight veterans, a new coach, an assistant coach and an all-Ohio player all turned up for soccer practice last fall. But something happened to the team in its second year of varsity play.

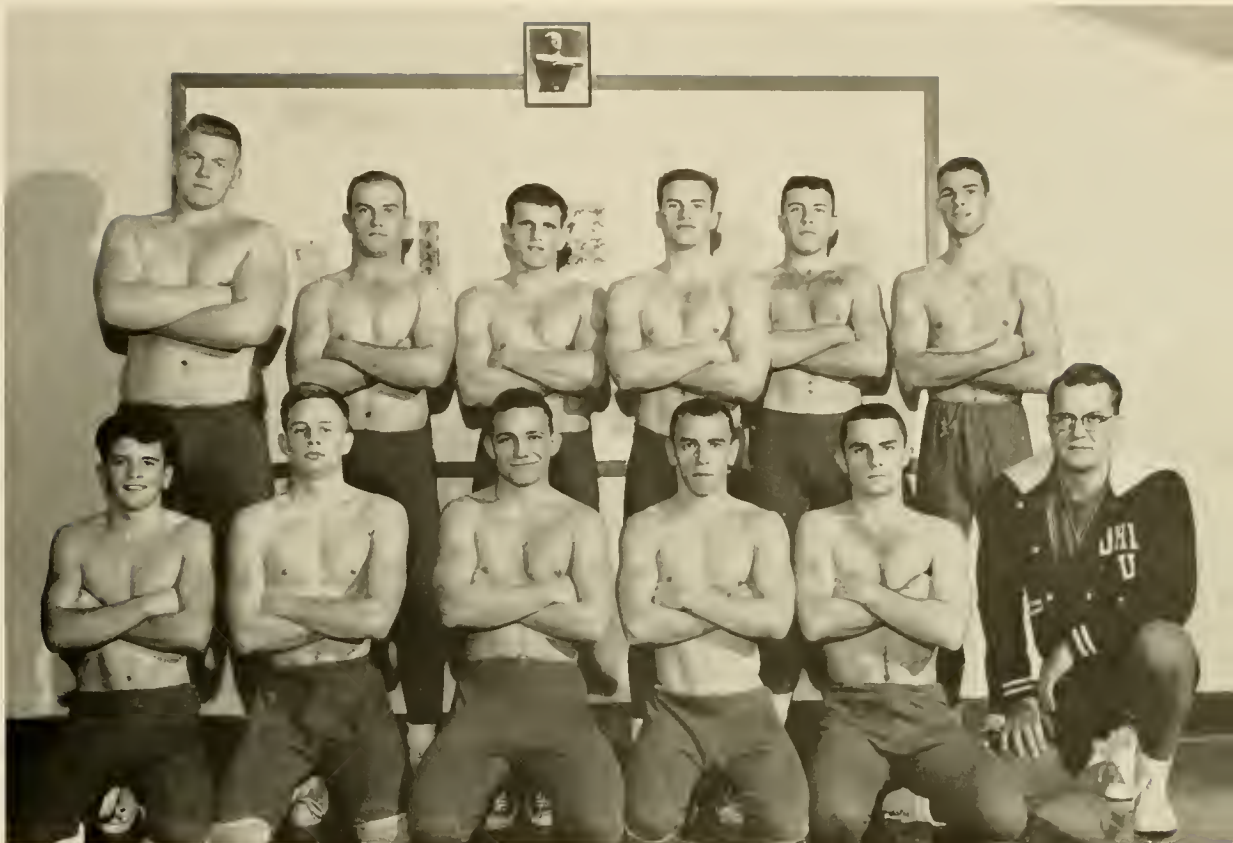
The Bobcat booters dropped four contests, won none and played most of the season with the minimum amount of players. Although Coach John McComb will lose Ralph Buff, all-Ohioan, and Mahmut Iris through graduation, he will still look forward to next season with eagerness.

Besides a considerable number of veterans returning again next year, Coach McComb will be blessed with depth in the men who come up from this year's freshman squad.



Row One: Harold Weisbein, Mahmut Iris, John McComb. Row Two: Ralph Buff, Gerry Schoditsch, K. T. Chang, Herb Hochhauser, John Tirpack. Row Three: Jay Bass, Lucien Paul, Stan Rodman, Larry Ambrose, John Jende, Hans von Kiparski, Stanley Gajowski, John Scarborough.





Row One: Bob Zukie, Terry Clovis, Bob Erzen, Joe Ornowski, Tom Evans, Coach Fred Schleicher. Row Two: Tom Graf, John Staschiaty, Bob Zwolenik, Tom Hatfield, George Acock, Ron Gussett.

Wrestling

The wrestlers this year did not have: Mid-American champions John Sforzo and Tom Nevits, seven out of eight dual wins, depth and the Mid-American championship.

But with the sophomore-laden crew which they did have, the Bobcats went into every match determined to do better. Coach Fred Schleicher's matmen, who had won the conference title the three previous years, were further hampered when Carmen Baratta transferred. John Staschiak graduated in February and Rudy Napoli quit the squad.

They did find consolation in their efforts when they went to Oxford and outclassed Miami, 17-10.



Row One: Frank Nixon. Row Two: Jerry Jones, Wally Guenther, Bob Zola.
Row Three: Don Wolpart, Rod King, Don Redman, Joe Marsh.

Cross country is a sport for men who enjoy nature—
at OU the course features a small stream that
never seems to flow, a wooden footbridge that gives
a few inches with each step, goats that feed on
the hillside south of OU Stadium and then that tiny,
blackened dilapidated structure which has no
reason for being at the foot of the hill.

Cross country is a sport for men who can endure
torture, four miles against time on an up and down
course that winds through the baseball field,
along the Hocking and then up the hillside.

Cross country is a sport for men who really love to run.
And Coach Frank Nixon had such men this fall
— ace Wally Guenther who placed 27th in the
NCAA, Bob Zola, Don Redman. These men compiled
the best record in the hill and dale sport since
“who knows when?”

Cross Country





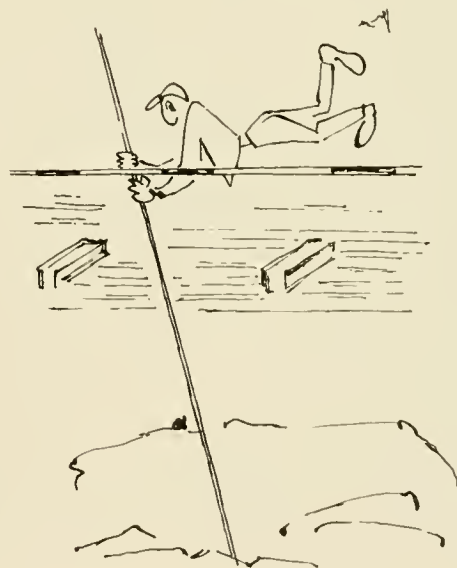
Row One: Jerry Jones, Jack Clifton, Hal Buchert. Row Two: Rod King, Bob Reynolds, Donald Wolpert, Bob Albright.
Row Three: Stan Huntsman (coach), Jack Muslovski, Sam Bates, Glenn Randell, Jim Wheeler (manager).

Track

Sayers and Edwards tie for the school half-mile mark . . . OU posts a 6-1 record . . . Carney dashes to 9.6 hundred . . . mile relay team and Sawyers set Mid-American Conference records . . .

Track fans last spring noticed some of the above headlines. They watched Stan Huntsman, in his first year as OU's track mentor, help give the Bobcats their best season since Buckeye Conference days.

Track aspirants looked for and found the same this spring. Whether the track was full of mud puddles or the fields were sun-drenched, the Bobcats were out there doing their best to do something which hasn't been done too often . . . dethrone year in and year out Mid-Am champion . . . Miami.



Tennis

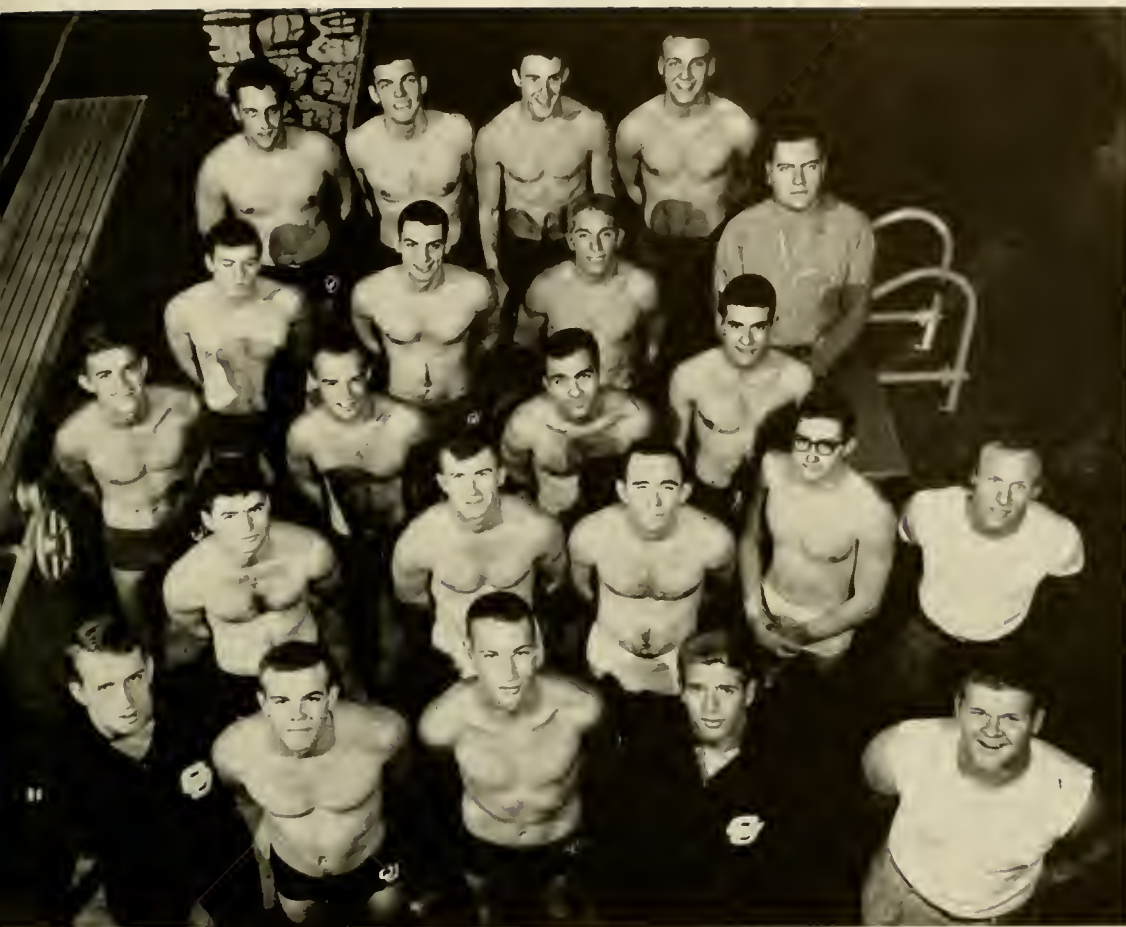
With every regular of the 1957 tennis team returning except Al Ludlum and a strong sophomore crop coming in, Coach Bob Bartels' charges hoped to doff the title of "doormat of OU sports" which the netmen have held for years.

Last year, the Bobcats had their best season, winning four and tying for fourth in the Mid-American title meet.

Returnees out to boost the netmen's prestige among conference foes this year were Jim Hartman, Bob Bredenfoerder and Dick Woolwine along with juniors Pete Knight, Bob McConahey, Roger Swardson and Mario DiNardo.



Row One: John Broderick, Curt Norris (co-captain), Frank Peters, Fred Fredricks (co-captain).



Row One: Dave Costell (co-captain), Bruce Tompkin, Jim Forsythe, Alan Lephart (co-captain), Nelson Runge. Row Two: Don Carroll, Don Stuchell, Mac Morrison, Ralph Sommers, Hobart Billingsley (asst. coach). Row Three: Tom Lipps, Ed Pease, Dan O'Gara, Don Hunt. Row Four: Ernie Maglischo, Bob Kinney, Bob Hershel, Bob Bartels (head coach). Row Five: Bob Coppolino, Bob Eastman, Don Dowd, Tom Burns.



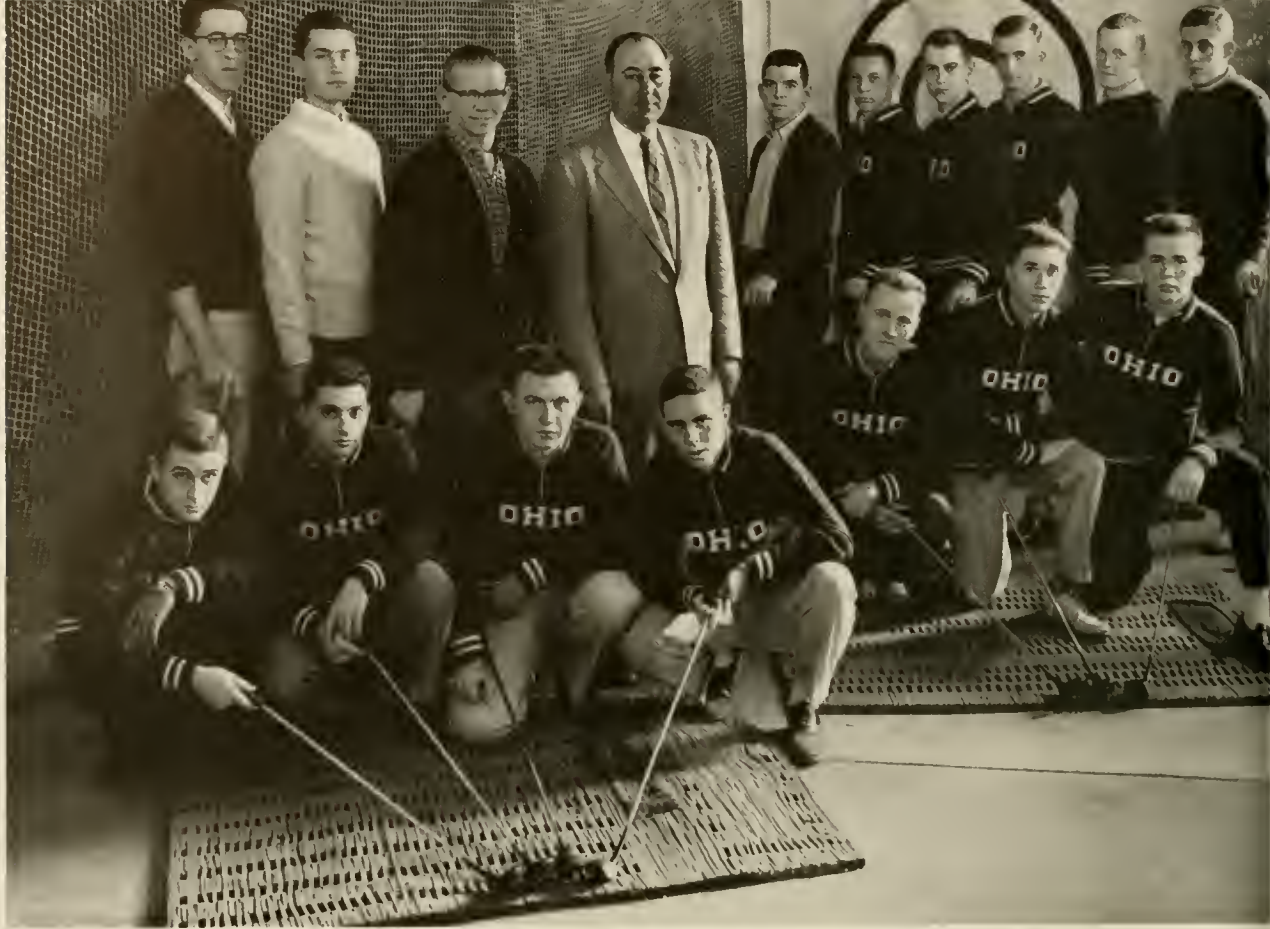
Swimming

The sophomore-laden Bobcat swimmers beat Pitt for the first time since they started their rivalry; whipped Western Michigan, Notre Dame, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan and Kent State soundly and won a close one from powerful Kenyon to provide Coach Bob Bartels with a vision . . . the first unbeaten OU swimming team.

A power-laden group called Bowling Green shattered that dream in the last dual meet of the season for the Bobcats, 63-23. One week later, the Falcons came to OU for the gala weekend of the Mid-American championships held at the Natatorium. And BG, for the third straight year, copped the crown with 136 and one half points. OU was runner-up with an impressive 117 points.

Coach Bob Bartels





Row One: Larry Snyder, Carmen Lorubbio, Chuck Vandlik, Bill Gore.
 Row Two: Ed Beekman, Jim Rutkoskie, Bob Bryant, Kermit A. Blosser
 (coach), Fred Wilt, Jim Horvath, Bill Santor. Row Three: Angus
 Macualay, Bill Terlesky, Bob Reichley, Bill Turner, Whit Johnson,
 Dave Newton.



Golf

If there's one Bobcat athletic squad that can be counted on to bring home a Mid-American Conference first place trophy, it's the golf team. Coach Kermit Blosser's parmen have won the title six out of the last seven years, losing it in 1956 to Bowling Green.

With the gleam of a seventh title in their eyes, the Bobcats went into play this spring minus the services of four stars of 1957's team. Don Todd, Dud Kircher, Don Sift, and John Karsko were lost through graduation while Carmen Lorubbio and Fred Wilt returned to form the nucleus of this year's squad.

Another welcomed addition was sophomore Larry Snyder. Snyder is remembered for winning the Athens Country Club golf championships for the last four years, beating his coach, Blosser, the past two years for the crown.



Row One: A. H. Rhoads, Gary Kassander, Richard Antes, Robert Combs, Dick Prentice, Ron Wade. Row Two: Bill Umberger, Fred Posca, Dale Van Tine, Robert Henrich, Jim White, David Phillips. Row Three: Virgil Grady, Dave Grosse, W. Bjorn, Jim Reibeld, Jerry Leigh, Don Trevis, Jim Thompson.

Intramurals

The intramural department will sorely miss its leader, A. H. (Jack) Rhoads next year. Rhoads has decided to put his valuable services to use in Nigerian education.

Under his direction, the IM department has progressed to where it is today . . . one of the top in the nation. As usual, new records were again set in the number of entrants in the program in 1957-58.

Another sport was added to the program this year . . . soccer, and a new organization was formed under the intramural department's tutelage . . . the table tennis group.

All-campus champions this year were Perkins Alumni in football, and the Gamertsfelder Gamblers in basketball. Wonder Bar A. C. copped the bowling and wrestling crowns; Sigma Chi and Johnson were the winners in the swimming meet.





Bob Peters

A balanced scoring effort, slow deliberate play (at times), and a strong man to man defense helped the Bobcat basketballers upset nationally rated Indiana, Xavier, Morehead; win the All-American Tournament and post their best seasonal record in three years.

While conforming to the national trend this year toward lower scores and deliberate play, the Bobcats racked up 16 wins against 8 losses and a 7-5 Mid-American Conference mark, good for third place.

Coach Jim Snyder's cagers only hit the century mark once this year, but the event was a memorable one . . . setting a new school scoring record of 116 points. Scoring honors were divided as each Bobcat had his big night. The individual scoring averages were low and close, as the high man, Captain Bob Peters, sported a 12.4 average per game.

Peters' free throw shooting accuracy and Dave Scott's rebounding highlighted the Bobcat cause at times. Near the season's end, Peters was among the top twenty in the nation in the free throw shooting department.



Basketball



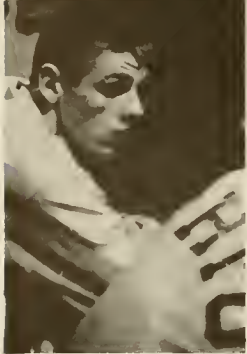
Coach Jim Snyder

And morale-wise, a team couldn't have had a better start than what the Bobcats had this year upsetting the Big Ten champion, Indiana, 76-68 on the Bloomington floor.

But two games later, the Bobcats fell into their only slump of the year, losing four straight during Christmas vacation. And each time, it was a zone or semi-stall that put the hooks to OU. The teams that they lost to were not slouches however. Top ranked Dayton; Nebraska, who later went on to upset both Kansas State and Kansas; Morehead and Bowling Green blackened the OU slate.

The turning point of the season came in the All-American tournament at Owensboro, Ky. December 30 and 31. After nipping Washington and Lee, 65-60 and soundly whipping Kentucky Wesleyan, the Bobcats emerged with 19 trophies, the tourney. A MVP award for Scott and Coach Snyder's 100th win while at OU.

Winning 12 of the next 16 games, OU looked impressive against Mid-Am champion Miami, second place Marshall (2 games), Kent, Xavier, Bowling Green and Morehead.



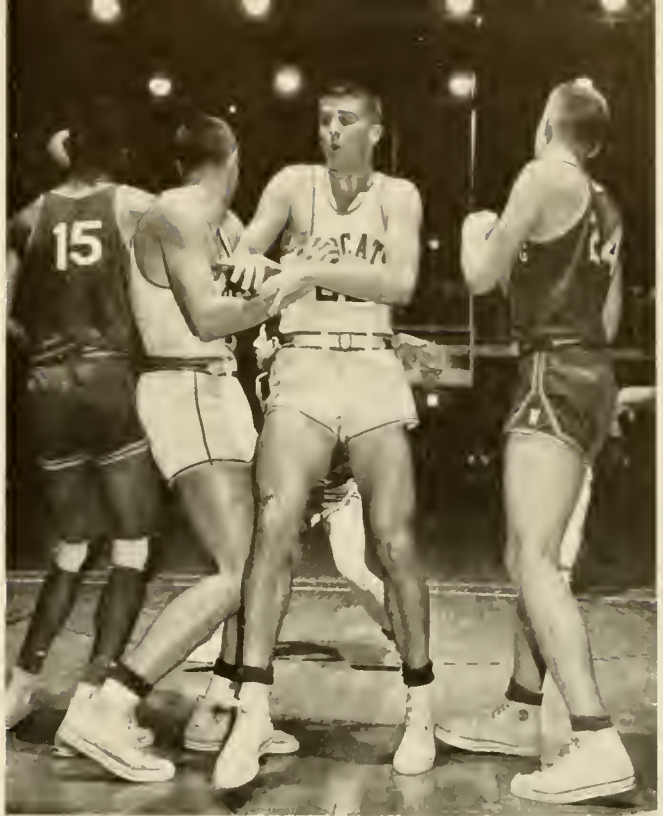
Dave Scott

Bob Gaunt

Verlynn Witte

John Tudor







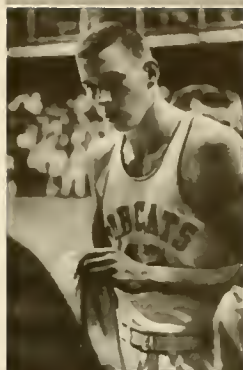
Miami had to splurge in the last four minutes of play to protect its undefeated record while playing in hexed men's Gym. Marshall finally won out in overtime and at Huntington, won the game in the last few minutes. OU played its tightest game against Kent, as it shattered the famous Kent stall tactics.

Prestige was again the Bobcats' as they knocked off much talked about Xavier, 87-74. An overtime win over BG and the 71-57 trouncing of Morehead (both in men's Gym) revenged earlier defeats suffered to these teams.

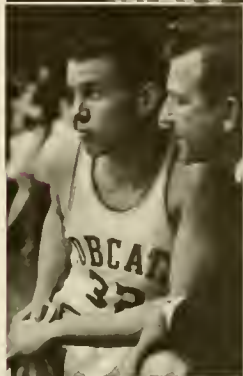
And just as they started the season off with the inspired effort against big Indiana, so did the Bobcats finish the season with an uninspired 80-76 effort against little Marietta.



Jerry Wolf



Bruce Johnson



Larry Williams



Bob Anderson



Richard Norman





Russ Grooms

Dale Bandy

Proof that the schedule was not a snap:

Indiana, Big Ten Champs, nationally ranked;

Dayton and Xavier, NIT play-off participants, nationally ranked;

Marshall, nation's leading team free throw percentage and nation's highest scoring team.

Miami, NCAA play-off participants.





Freshmen Basketball

Coach Kermit Blosser's freshmen basketball team compiled an encouraging 11-6 record during the 1957-58 season, one which could also be adequately described as encouraging in several ways.

The Bobkittens improved as the season got older, as indicated by nine victories coming in the last 11 contests. As usual, Coach Blosser utilized the talents of as many players as possible in order to help uncover and develop future varsity performers. One of these youngsters who could very well carve himself a niche in Bobcat stardom was forward Bunk Adams, who led the squad in scoring 22.2 points per game.

Big West Virginia and small, but not so small, Bliss College inflicted double losses on the frosh cagers. However, the Bobkittens did some inflicting of their own, beating Miami and Lockbourne Air Force Base twice each. A season highpoint was an 83-63 victory over previously undefeated Marshall, although the Thundering Herd frosh gained some matter of revenge later on at Huntington with a 75-72 win.





OU Baseball





This year, the OU baseball field was marked to give way to progress. The old field built originally as part of the OU football stadium will be relinquished to make room for the new physical education building.

OU baseball also labored under the loss of Bill Tewksbury, Scotty Griesheimer and Fred Lowe, who signed with the Cincinnati farm system last June.



Coach Bob Wren

The mound staff, which altogether lost five men via the graduation route, at first proved to be a problem for Coach Bob Wren.

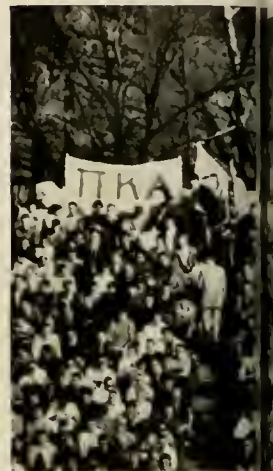
Coach Wren also had a few other subjects on his mind this year. Besides trying to keep the 1957 team's 14 game winning streak alive, he also tried to regain the Mid-American Conference crown which just slipped out of his team's grasp last year.



You Are



During rushing, you as a prospective Greek learn about the organizations and members get to know you.



With pride you look at the pin you're wearing, a symbol of a bond you feel anxious to strengthen as time goes by.

Days of pledging are discouraging at times. Faith ebbs and the mind grows uncertain. Confidence wanes a bit. You wonder.

Then . . . a successful pledge raid, a conscientious work period, a good party, a stimulating bullsession . . . any one of a number of things brings that feeling. You're in. "Yeah, this is for me," you gladly assert. Later initiation makes it official.

Fellowship . . . you feel it now; you're an active.



As a pledge you come in handy for all sorts of chores.

You participate in a new type of intra-Greek competition. You win or you lose; but you like Greek activities.



Brothers, You Are Sisters



You do things together . . . yet even en masse, you are individual.

You lead an active life. You do dozens of things with a whole group or with members of it. You meet once a week, discussing problems and constantly trying to improve. . . together.

You plan campaigns, projects, parties, skits, floats. . . together. You compete in intramurals, sing in serenades, go to football games. . . together. You study, eat, and live. . . together.

You find yourself sharing everything from clothes, books, and records to information, ideas and emotions. You are a part of fellowship.

This does not make you immune to disappointment. You experience a letdown, when fellowship withdraws a little amidst a maze of conflicting conceptions and the pressure toward conformity. But, you realize fellowship is more important than skits, floats and trophies, for after everything else has been forgotten, friends remain.

So you strive for fellowship. That is fraternity, and upon your success rests the real success of your group.

On key, off key . . . it makes no difference when voices combine for a fraternity song fest.



Alpha Delta Pi

The ADPi's didn't need an alarm clock to wake them for classes. Every morning at 7, the noise of workmen banging and sawing awakened them. Embarrassing moments and uncomfortable living quarters were endured for the sake of the new rooms.

Some of the girls had trouble adjusting to the new addition. One Saturday night they found themselves locked out. A police officer came with an enormous key ring, and succeeded in opening the door.

Life settled down to a more normal routine, and the ADPi's concentrated on worthwhile projects. With Sigma Nu, they gave a Christmas party for the under-privileged children.

During the Easter season, the girls helped in the lily parade for the benefit of crippled children.



Nancy Richards
Judy Swartz
Sharon Belkofer
Pat Lieser
Betty Donovan

Ida Braden
Ellen Langmead
Judy Eckler
Joan Boukalik
Helen Evans

Marie Wintrow
Mary Ann Dominick
Karen Fossie
Sharlene Bye
Bonnie Busch

Peg Clauss
Marcy Chapley
Ruth Austad
Nancy Blaettner
Nancy Siferd

Verna Rose Coney
Myrna L. Kennedy
Lucinda Lilley
Pat Muldoon
Sally Baughman



Barbara Hasman
Jo Hartshorne
Sue Morse
Kathi Braden
Suzanne Thomas
Pat Rice

Pat Lahrmer
Elaine Peura
Helen Hudson
Carolyn Fell
Jean M. McElroy
Sheila Sheffield

Joan Gerspacher
Mary Jo Grant
Mabel Nixon
Jan Myers
Marilyn Roberts
Del Mroczka

Sally Reeves
Donna Koppenhofer
Carolyn Means
Patricia Sutowski
Marlene Korim
Ginny Kirkland

Carol Gillespie
Sheila McBroom
Sandra Wolfe
Ruth Gramentine
Judy Mitchell
Ann Nixon

Sahron Goodwin
Lyn Houston
Joyce Miller
Jackie Schira
Barbara Shaweker
Charlene Hartline



Alpha Epsilon Phi

The pledges held their weekly meeting in the dining room. The actives, meeting in the living room, were so engrossed in the business at hand, they neither noticed nor heard anything unusual.

When the meeting ended, the actives returning chairs to the dining room were astonished to find a barren room, complete to the removal of the curtains, tables and composites. The house and yard were painstakingly searched, but nothing was found.

The AEPi's ate for three days on the hard floor. Then with helpful clues from the pledges, the actives found their belongings hidden in the photo room of the Delt house.



Janice Cogan
Dorothy Strutin



Alice Ziskind
Joan Silverman



Elaine Woolf
Sheila Levison



Lynne Wachspress
Judith Redlick



Paula Podolsky
Linda Preisler



Ellyn Rein
Harriet Thau



Glenda Newman
Ellen Berg



Harriett Gilbert
Maxine Weisman
Natalie NeCamken
Phyllis Bader
Lynda Levison

Edis Gelin
Suzanne Schreiber
Jackie Margulis
Barbara Reitman
Norma Finkle

Lois Nagelbush
Leni Rosen
Bernice Goldstein
Kayla Polster
Eileen Gaines

Nancy Goldstein
Ruth Nisenson
Linda Lafer
Phyllis Dwir
Sue Jaffe

Phyllis Lew
Sondra Okin
Marilyn Caplow
Jessica Maza
Elaine Suls

AEPhi's supported philanthropic projects in Athens, contributing food to the Athens Children's Home, and clothing to the Athens Welfare Board.

In the Spring, AEPi's selected three members to attend the Alpha Epsilon Phi National Convention in Miami Beach, Florida.





Juqy Tewalt
Polly Sims
Dottie Fudge
Terry Thompson
Sarah Green
Carol Pollack

Penni Hollwager
Sandy Woodley
Jeff Hammill
Carol Held
Kay Jones
Sylvia Smith

Janet Cornwell
Susie Strackbein
Jill Evans
Cheryl Dales
Phyllis Donley
Carolyn Rathburn

Judie Kick
Fran Weidner
Barbara Hatcher
Carol Hutter
Gayla Fuller
Carol Blough

Alpha Gamma Delta

"Are you going to the Sock Hop?" was a familiar question asked of all males on campus by the Alpha Gams. Their annual "Sock Hop" held in January was one of the chapter projects enjoyed most.

Bits of bright colored yarn were seen and the click of knitting needles heard throughout the campus as the girls spent long hours knitting argyle socks for the "Hop".

When they finished, the entire campus was invited to the Alpha Gam house and lucky ticket holders went home with Alpha Gam knit socks.

All proceeds of the "Hop" went to the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children, suffering primarily from cerebral palsy.

When the pledges had their day, the actives sought refuge in girl's dorms. Even then some were not safe from play-full revenge sought after pledge duties.





Arlene Stevens
Jane Wharton
Paula Andrew
Nancy Duerson
Judy Barber

Sandy Mollenauer
Sue Ormond
Dorothy Minck
Dottie Shallenberger
Barbara Evans

Judy Zimba
Helen Beckley
Carolyn Williams
Sue Brubaker
Madeleine Barnett

Jan Musser
Sally Wiley
Kay Kirwan
Jerri Duncan
Annette Luse

Polly Pease
Sally Srigley
Karen Matheny
Mary Sue Camp
Janet Marshall

Nancy Sweet
Judy Cochrane
Kay LeFavor
Nancy Matheny
Jean Ann McMillen

Carol Gradolph
Marlene Thokey
Joanie Elicker
Deanna Pella
Gail Deakins



The biggest news in the Alpha Xi chapter was the opening of its newly redecorated house. After living out of suitcases and sleeping twenty-eight in a room in Bryan Annex for the first month and a half of school, the girls were especially happy to return once again to the large brick house on College Street.

One of the most exciting features of the reconstruction project was the addition of a chapter room. Since more living space was added, forty active members now live in the house. The sleeping porch accommodating twenty afforded the gals plenty of time to exchange notes at the end of an eventful day. In Greek Week Queen competition the "Fuzzies" made a good showing when their candidate added a second place trophy to their showcase.

Alpha Xi Delta



Jackie Campbell
Lynn Carlson
Liz Bushee
Judith Traud
Marilyn Burnham

Robin Coleman
Joan Demmit
Sally Arnold
Diane Miller
Betsy Moore

Carole Williams
Joan Abbott
Elizabeth Hope
Susie Miller
Carla Dixon

Nanette Woodworth
Dottie Ludman
Doris Pschesang
Carole Neeb
Ann Riddle



Penny Stone
Margaret Haldernan
Anne Chalupsky
Ginger Horne
Judy James
Elaine Austin

Judy Falkenstein
Vrina Grimes
Pris Ondis
Norma Kraus
Joan Spyak
Dee Chambers

Mary Filer
Carolyn Flesher
Barbara Zadle
Janie Howard
Lois Weglinski
Maryann Shollenbarger

Ardis McCrum
Cindy Gulley
Carol Scott
Betty Ann Hummel
Marti McDaniel
Kathleen Wilcox

Joyce Heller
Karen Kramer
Mary Ann Marr
Wanda Kash
Fran Mancino
Joan Stockman

Virginia Moore
Linda Halterman
Georgeann Zuck
Mary Hoops
Janet Corcoran
Susie Spiess

Joan Little
Joan Keller
Pamela Schultz
Odette Kingsley
Elizabeth Hall
Carolyn Horn

Joan Coward
Janet Heideloff
Nancy Mayer
Janet Hoover
Kitty Lewand
Nannette Robbins

Chi Omega

Jo Hart
Gwen Naus
Madalyn Banas
Elaine Sulli

Mary Lou Wichterman
Ann Wilson
Carol Barghausen
Jeanne Wilson

Suzanne Ward
Marcia Teed
Judy Hutchison
Judy Friedly

Nancy Owens
Mary Lynne Sweeny
Sandra Montgomery
Rita Spier

Pat Mulloy
Karen Nance
Janie Newman
Lois Barmash

Leasen Holmberg
Rosamond Miller
Judith Steen
Sue Cosgrove

Mary Ann Hofer
Barbara Husted
Joan Hull
Paula Shultz



In early fall the Chi Omega house was under construction. For four weeks the living room served as a dormitory for the girls.

The Chi O all-campus barn party was held in October. Cider and donuts were served as refreshments and the Phi Delt Combo entertained.

Holding their hats on high, Chi O's celebrated a member's Queenship. Their booth took the trophy for most tickets at the Greek Week Carnival. . .it was called the Chi O Caravan.

With a full schedule of parties Chi O's got little else done at Christmas time. First there was the Christmas Date Party with silly gifts for their fellows. Then followed the surprise party for the pledges and the Alumnae and waiters' parties.

In spring Chi Omega's had their formal and date picnic. Their year ended with a picnic for the whole chapter.



Jan Jeffries
Marsha Bosley
Jean Rogers
Gail Conlan
Kay Eder
Judy Tallman

Jo Ann Dyer
Sue Skinner
Dollie Nesi
Rose Barber
Barbara Null
Phyllis Yarrow

Vida Clark
Pris Newton
Pris Alden
Barbara Nellis
Betsy Ann Ross
Rhoda O'Meara

Judy Bryan
Kay Kenney
Sally Lynn
Emily Householder
Pat Baugh
Judy Randall

Jane Adelmann
Dianne Harabaglia
Pat Weitzel
Sally Bolender
Judy Brestel
Carol Jaeger

Betsy Bolender
Esther Fleming
Alyce Baird
Judy Furrey
Joyce Yoo
Margaret Elliott



Yvonne Spottswood
Frances Ramsey

Maxene J. Hoyles
Delores M. Alexander

Patricia Laurence
Joan Washington

Kappa Alpha Alpha

Three patients at the Athens State Hospital were made happier by the letters and frequent visits of Kappa Alpha Alpha girls. On each of their weekly visits, the girls took little gifts to each patient.

In December Kappa Alpha Alpha, as members of the American Red Cross, visited several veteran's hospitals in Chillicothe entertaining the veterans by reading to them, dancing and playing cards with them.

Hustling and bustling, Kappa Alpha Alpha girls filled a February night with the sound of rustling taffeta skirts while getting ready for their spring formal.

In addition to the service projects the girls sponsored a luncheon during Mother's Weekend, and a faculty tea in May.



Etta L. Bailey
Edwina Banks



Nelle M. Lawson
Barbara Jean Ellis



Loma L. Terry
Norma J. Mayle



Beverly Ann Washington
Betty J. Thomas



Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta's were in a new house this year. . .the latest addition to sorority row. Many students dropped by to see the house and exclaim appropriately over the winding staircase and the crystal chandelier at the entrance to the front living room.

At Christmas time, KD's wound the stairs with holly and pine boughs at their tree-trimming party. One of the taller dates set a star at the top of the tree located in the back living room.

A mysterious Santa Claus hung red stockings at the fireplaces and tip-toed away before being caught. Later on during the week, the KD's held their annual Christmas party for two children "adopted" from the Children's Home. It was then the new house became a home.

Linda Forth
Mary Lou Cloud
Joan Fossnaugh
Kathy Ernst
Susanne Channell



Saundra Greet
Kristin Helt
Carolyn Flad
Choyce Fleitz
Ann Cushman



Margaret Stadick
Faith Nason
Carolyn Cleaver
Joann Ernst
Carol Mason



Kaye Roudabush
Arlene Connolly
Carol Coffman
Joy Ferguson
Mimi Clark



Gerry Moulton
Phyllis Zeisler
Mary Flannery
Joyce Beightler
Susie Lewis



Judith Mudge
Peggy Whelan
Ann Pember
Nancy Jones
Martha Morris
Paula Hoppenstand



Marilee Greer
Kay Shepard
Marilyn Holfinger
Pat Schaal
Virginia Bellan
Rosemary Leist



Nancy Reed
Arlene Hall
Nancy Paul
Harriet Heit
Linda Larmer
Judie Wagner



Janie Reagon
Suzie Tobin
Nicolette Brown
Barbara Schneider
Mary Ellen Foley
Sue Tschantz



Kappa Delta pledges made it even harder for the actives to get to eight o'clock classes one morning by tying every door shut from the outside.

In the evenings the girls sat around the living room playing student while they half listened to Jackie Gleason in Hi-Fi and sipped cokes. Upstairs someone typed a last minute term paper while their roommate slept. These were the things that made the house a home. . .the business of being together and liking it.





Descendants of the "Philomatheon Society" founded in March, one hundred and six years ago are the Phi Mu sorority girls. Their French motto, "Les Soeurs Fideles" meaning "Faithful Sisters" characterizes these girls who brought pleasure to the bedridden children of Sheltering Arms Hospital.

Twice a week Phi Mu's cheerfully sacrificed their time to maintain a "Toy Cart" containing interesting toys, games and handcraft materials.

"Turn About Day" dawned with the pledges dragging the yawning actives from their beds at 7 a.m.; playing pranks on them and overrunning the house.



Audrey Bormann
Glenda Hopkins
Mary Todd



Judy M. Allan
Colleen O'Gara
Sandra Boggs



Joan Brewer
Sara Myers
Arlene Bormann



Susan Burnside
Sandra Pierce
Linda Zika



Nettie Nenno
Annette Ballweg
Nary Wirts

Phi Mu





Kathryn Gault
Karen Keller
Martha Stump
Patricia Matheny
Carole Swezey
Barbara Brashares

Lucy Eisenberg
Karen Roberts
Phyllis Herbell
Barbara Eiserman
Janna Stoutenburg
Martha Hoopman

Anne Sumpter
Nancy Yaw
Susan Hart
Pat Remley
Karen Chapman
Pat Krueger

Karen Holtvoight
Bernice Frantz
Patricia Coutts
Patti Ralston
Mary Ellyn Goga
Mary Todd

Marilyn Olwine
Judith Saunders
Diane Gillespie
Martha Cordes
Nancy Friel
Diane Burchard

Gail Mary Boyd
Judy Tredway
Sandy Nordyke
Nancy Johnson
Mina Jo Kropp
Nancy Hart

Barbara Ellis
Patty Smith
Gwen Miller
Sue Kline
Barb Carlson
Mary Kennedy

Shirley Heilman
Nancy Shannon
Linda McVicker
Audry Hoch
Jodie Price
Sandra Dunipace

Pi Beta Phi

Sandra Rose
Joan Bush
Sally Weber
Vicki Rauch
Sue Strahm
Lois Yeager



Joyce Mills
Barb Myers
Charlotte Smith
Ann Strecker
Lois Roper
Jody McPherson



Nancy Younker
Florence Heasley
Carol Retter
Pat Heiser
Karen Waldron
Carolyn Miller



Lee Erdmann
Debbie Stone
Martha Grissom
Linda Goodwin
Sally Price
Martha Weller



Connie Rogers
Cindy Hudson
Karen Williams
Joann McDermott
Sarah McPherson
Martha Nolan



Jane Howard
Mary Sluss
Anne Goddard
Marilyn Gamwell
Cornelia Leitholf
Sue McMurray



Marilyn Woodhouse
Judy Staab
Kaye Kalinowski
Mary Alice Wolfe
Barbara M. Wendt
Marti McCormick



Fall . . . Pi Phi's return to the white pillared house, eager to begin a year of parties, activities, dances and studying. The activity fever grips them as some OU alums come to Athens for Homecoming. Reminiscent Pi Phi alums gather at the house.

Winter . . . Pi Phi's are caught in the whirl of the holiday season. Christmas caroling, sipping hot chocolate before the fireplace of a fraternity house, the party given with the Sigma Chi's for under-privileged

children . . . all are a part of a Pi Beta Phi Christmas at OU.

Spring . . . the doors to the Pi Phi patio are pushed open. Coeds and their dates dance to recorded music. Moms from all over invade the Pi Phi house on Mothers' Weekend. Pi Phi's move blankets and pillows to couches, while moms take over their beds for the weekend. A special treat for moms is the afternoon luncheon served in the back yard under the branches of the willow tree.



Nina Davis
Susette Snoderley
Pat Peterson
Susan Anderson
Carol Gattner
Marsha Carlisle

Marty Boettner
Marilyn Davis
Kay Gamble
Sharon Bush
Carolyn Gilmore
Ann Anderson

Patsy Beckert
Pat Donahey
Chris Doggette
Olive Fredricks
Carol Blosser
Jill Gray

Julie Jarvis
Lucinda Adams
Paula Saylor
Sue Bonham
Joyce Dean
Diane J. Deis

Students walking down College Street one day in the fall were lured into the Sigma Kappa backyard by strains of music. Dancing was a part of their annual Cedar Chug, held in honor of the football team. The proceeds went to the Athens State Hospital.

The girls adopted a cottage of old folks at the State Hospital and enjoyed a grandmother-granddaughter relationship. Throughout the year, the girls held parties and

fashion shows for the folks. At their national workshop last year, OU's Sigma Kappas were recognized as one of the outstanding chapters in gerontology.

During Mothers' Weekend moms took over several of the rooms, and participated in the activities their daughters had planned for them.

In early Spring Sigma Kappas chose a SK Sweetheart at their "Lavender Lane" formal.



Sigma Kappa



Carol Burke
Diane Getzelmann
Loretta Bright
Elinor Ely
Pat Flesher

Barbara Beal
Sonia Dianiska
Marilyn Fidler
Peggy Brooks
Helen Calkins

Diane Gorsuch
Cheri Conrad
Cynthia Grant
Inez Enterline
Jo Lane Brothers

Nancy Serpan
 Illene Sieglitz
 Rosemary Harris
 Mary Ann Vaughn
 Suzanne Kalbaugh
 Marty Teeters



Anne Kates
 Betsy Walter
 Phyllis Snodgrass
 Marilyn McCarroll
 Jan Weaver
 Karen Hetsler



Carol Sissia
 Trish Hall
 Sandra Lee
 Sandra Ann Weidner
 Sophie Hadjian
 Nancy Tipton



Bobbi Crane
 Gail Jenkins
 Kaye Fisher
 Gina Castagna
 Karen Katterheinrich
 Elaine Burkhart



Arlene Lukso
 Margot Greene
 Kathy Stoner
 Judy Johnson
 Suzanne Skovira
 Suzanne Stephan



Roberta Hofstetter
 Jan Story
 Patti Sieglitz
 Donna Elsasser
 Jill Lopez
 Mary Hadjian



Juliann Schuster
 Loretta Sovak
 Lenore Graf
 Cindy McGaughey
 Mary Lalos
 Gret Taggart



Theresa Aveni
 Karen Thompson
 Barbara Seifert
 Ruth Ann Green
 Connie Heatly



The girls of Theta Phi Alpha were proud of their first full year of reactivation to national affiliation. Strong spirit, excessive enthusiasm, and a willingness to work together won the group a trophy in the Greek Week Carnival booth competition.

At their spring formal, the girls put their heads together and came up with the fellow they considered an ideal "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi." This honor is equal to that

of any fraternity's "dream girl" title.

Another project for the group was the sponsorship of a needy family in the Athens area at Christmas time. The girls played Santa Claus by sending food baskets and presents to the members of one household recommended by the County Welfare Board. Smiling and appreciative faces were their rewards for this charitable gesture.



Theta Phi Alpha



Carol Rassie
Joan Heikkila
Kay Treon
Ronnie Hegarty
Claire Loftus
Sue Bevan

Jackie Shane
Barbara Fillipone
Gerry Scalone
Nancy Taylor
Cathy Martini
Mary Lou Schady

Joan Merhar
Helen Gyuro
Bert Eifert
Vida Zamec
Sally Spitler
Dee Liebel

Noreen M. Rawlins
Mary Ann Sullivan
Lynn Hlad
Marie Birchak
Carol Haddad
Helen Wright



Rosemary Griesmer
Mary Jane Doran
Maureen Paustenbach
Polly Fundak
Maxine Custer



Dolly Dannes
Carol Vana
Jane Sweeney
Elaine Kaminski
Peggy Ann Ver



Ernie Orosz
Filly Ferroni
Christine M. Arbuckas
Trudy Pentrack
Mercedes Koval



Sheila Kisseberth
Leslie Jabb
Betsy Krupp
Arlene Raab
Sandy Rusinko



Elaine Demitri
Nancy Whalen
Nancy Peters
Mary Olson
Marcia Hill



Janet Dzama
Carol Emery
Colleen Lenihan
Mary Lou Marshall
Ann M. Guerra



Jeanette Saumers
Betsy St. Andre
Evelyn Stumphauzer



The Zeta's started the new year serenading twenty new pledges at their dorms after hours.

Pulling and tugging, the Zeta pledges tried to gain the advantage of their big sisters in the exhausting, but exciting tug o' war at the asylum grounds.

Last year the actives won, and their little sisters presented them with a trophy for their achievement. Though the little sisters lost this year, the actives also received a dunking.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Laurel A. Baird
Aderene Zgodzinski
Sharon Gill
Mary Eggers
Sonya Donlan

Joyce Baker
Dorothy Wachter
Phyllis Berkebile
Lee Davis
Dee Ladas

Karen Diane Devers
Claire Jones
Bobbie Booth
Jean Christain
Norma Anderson

Donna DeVoe
Nancy Lorence
Susan Cox
Dorothy Glowe
Lynda Cerny

Mardie Gayner
Lois-Rae Hickok
Sandi Evans
Joan Mangen
Patricia Anne Deming



Carole White
Sonia Strayer
Joyce Reams
Diane Sager
Linda Miller
Nancy Mangen

Marilyn McGowan
Lynn Walker
Olivia Nego
Barbara Pecko
Margot Wilson
Rosie Kleiman

Carol Spiers
Patricia Mitchell
Gini Rini
Liz Maddox
Madeleine Neagoy
Diane Mindall

Roslyn Sklenicka
Gloria DiCioccio
Joan Wright
B. J. Yarbrough
Barbara Sanderson
Gretchen Stark

Virginia Roberson
Nancy Gerhard
Patricia Marmo
Cherry Braun
Shirley Seitz
Ruth Beaver

Helen Reynolds
Sandy Stanley
Julie Simmons
Mary Nilsson
Joyce Robinson
Loralee Catalano



Founder's Day was a rather serious affair for the Alpha Phi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha; the girls wore black ribbons, and met with their alumnae group.

When the Zeta's get together, they work enthusiastically for such events as Greek Week, and J-Prom; they also meet for dinner at the house once a month, and join with congratulations for the girls who made grades, at the initiation banquet.

Pan Hellenic Council

Members of Pan Hellenic Council return to school early, even before Freshman Week, to make final plans for regulating and coordinating formal rush . . . Is your speech ready for the Rushing Convo? . . . A's will go to group three first . . . Please check with Dean Deppen about . . .

Meeting twice a month, the council plans its budget . . . allocating funds to the Foster Parent Plan for support of a Korean War orphan. In addition to supporting this war orphan, the council provides a board scholarship for a foreign student . . . this year, a coed from Denmark. She and the members of the twelve sororities of the council exchange ideas as she eats with them by rotation.

Corresponding to the continuous growth of OU, the council established a set of criteria to allow national sororities to colonize new chapters on campus.

As the school year ends, each sorority chooses its two council representatives for next year; committees are formed; the officers rotate; members plan for the fall . . .

Formal Rush, Greek Week, Homecoming.



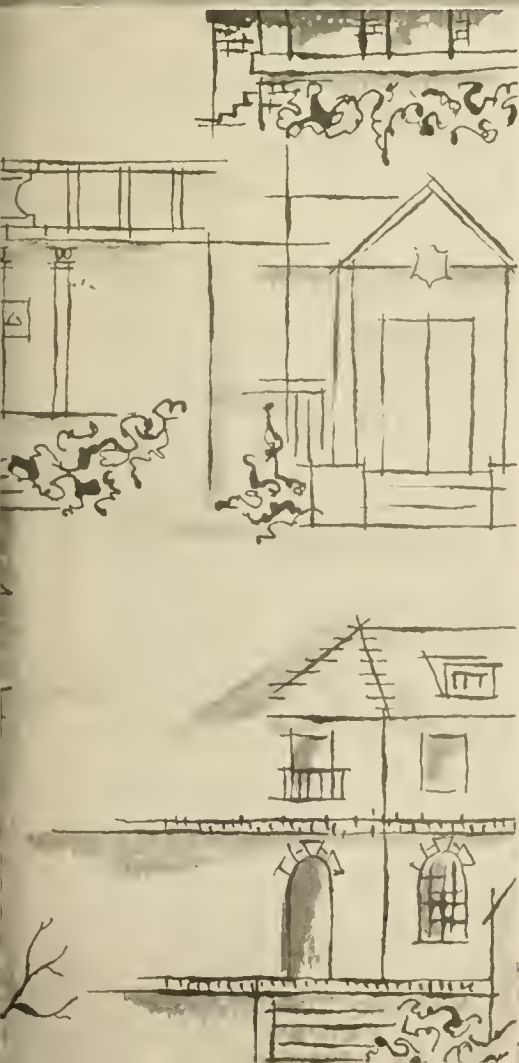
Chairs: Margaret Deppen (advisor), Nina Davis, Ellen Berg (president), Carol Mason, Terry Thompson. Table: Loretta Sovak, Jessica Maza, Sandra Montgomery, Rita Spier. Couch: Carolyn Fell, Marilee Greer, Joan Washington, Bernice Frantz, Mina Jo Kropp, Susan Morse. Standing: Shirley Seitz, Chris Doggette, Lois-Rae Hickok, Maxine Hoyles, Nannette Robbins, Marti McDaniel, Filly Ferroni, Lynn Hlad.



Interfraternity Council



Row one: Thomas H. Smith, Ira B. Skolnick, Paul Haring, Roger Doerr, Chuck Habitzel, Richard Elwell, Barry Greenwald, Roger B. Olds, Leonard Schwartz, Row two: Clement S. Mihoci (President), Charles H. Nicklas, Keith L. Krantz, Richard L. Hillard, Robert L. Barnett, Michael Anastas, George Roby, John Banholzer, Bob Ludwig, Row three: Richard Milum, Ron Hart, John Reed, Ray Forror, Frank Gillespie, Arthur Welsh, John Chesney, Alfred Smith, Ronald Dozier, Grant Latimore, Dick Doak, Row four: Dave Miller, Don Robb, Tom Schmidt, Lee Smith, Sherwood Falsgraf, Chuck Osburn, Jim Hunter, Gordon Hirsch, George Swartz, John Streza, Tom Hubler.



Interfraternity Council is an executive body, of, by and for fraternities. Its legislative body, ruling on rushing and interfraternity relations, is composed of the president of each of the twenty fraternities.

IFC, in charge of the program to orient freshmen with the fraternities on campus, holds panel discussions in East Green dormitories and handles the rushing program at Mem. Aud. for all prospective pledges.

One big project undertaken by the group was sponsorship of the Four Freshmen Concert. With Pan Hellenic Council, IFC organized the Greek Week activities.

A primary function of IFC is to serve as an intermediary between the fraternities and the university. This position was emphasized when the council took a stand on drinking in fraternity houses at the request of the university.

Each individual on this council is a leader in his fraternity and has proven he is capable of handling himself in circumstances similar to the ones IFC faces.

Acacia

Unexpected guests, whose arrival resulted in the curtailment of Homecoming activities, provided a theme for Acacia house decorations this year. On the banner over the porch was painted "Homecoming Welcomes the Flu Germ!" Under the banner lounged three green "Asian Flu Bugs" wearing red kimonos and supporting coat hanger antennae.

Men of Acacia took honors in the Greek Week service project this year, donating the highest percentage of blood among the fraternities to the American Red Cross.

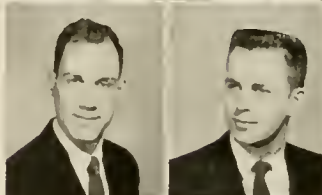
Sailors, hobos, actives, pledges, dates . . . all came to the Acacia house for social affairs ranging from a nautical party to the winter formal.



Robert Emerick
Don Seward



Robert Hagen
Richard Borbash

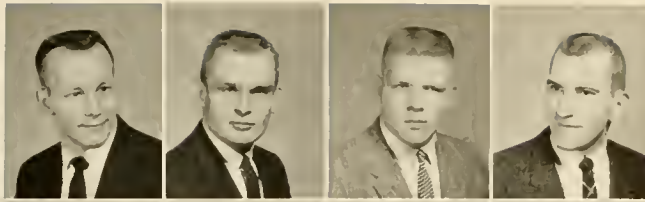


Ray Bethel
Philip Durnell



Ralph Scott

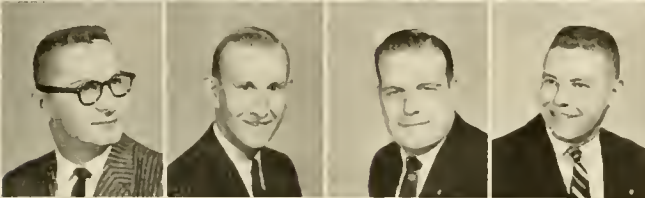




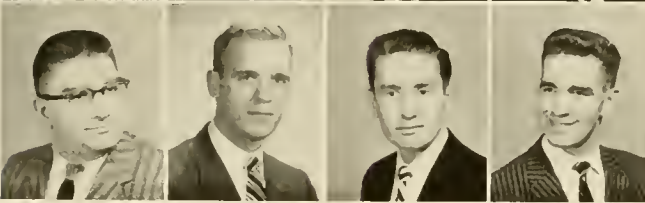
Richard Armstrong
Paul Lucas
Tom Graf
William Archbold



Richard Milum
Jon Anderson
Gary Stansbery
Bob Rathburn



Thomas Smith
Charles Archbold
Carlton Walters
James Wince



Carl Musacchio
Ralph Miller
Robert Hay
Ronald Leaver



Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha's got off to a good start last fall by opening the school year with a "get acquainted" tea held in the Alumni Lounge. The group cordially welcomed all new students to the realm of college life. Adding sparkle to the event, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Alpha acted as hostesses.

On the sporty side of campus life the fraternity basketball team came through with flying colors. They not only walked off with top honors in the Mexican League, but in inter-fraternity competition also earned the title of runners-up to this year's champs.

As an educational project the men of Alpha Phi Alpha joined their sister sorority Kappa Alpha Alpha in observance of National Negro History Week. Consolidating their ideas, the two groups worked together to make the week an educational success. Winding up the festivities, the two distinguished guests from Cincinnati were invited to speak.

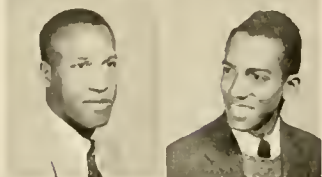
In an effort not to overlook the social aspects of fraternity life, the Alpha's held several parties and informal get-togethers. Sharing the planning for the events brought the group members closer together.

The fraternity social season was brought to a close with the annual Sweetheart Formal at which the newly chosen "Sweetheart" was crowned and serenaded.





Robert Mayo
Wilson Graham



James M. Thompson
Phillip E. Saunders



John Hamilton West
Jerald C. Christian



Alvin Wesley
Ronald E. Dozier



Paul E. Gates
Grant Latimore



Lester N. Carney
James D. Moore





Chuck Hittson
 Jim Patterson
 Dan Williams
 Bruce Tompkin
 Don Becker
 David Evans

Bill Lewis
 Layne Longfellow
 Chet Bennett
 Dave Lenington
 Jim Hunter
 William Dieterly

Dick Brown
 Bob Foster
 Jack Gosling
 Robert Tomsic
 Thomas Adamich
 Jules Gerlack

Roy Goodwin
 Jack Housley
 Harold Brown
 Mike Dickerson
 Harry Kitchen
 Wayne Gammon

Jim Buchholz
 Dave Neff
 David Covert
 Bob Albright
 Gordon Scott
 Roger Doerr

Jim Davis
 John Kroner
 Bob Kinney
 Ray Hanacek
 Dave Culbert
 Bill Gore

Walter Muir
 Jerry Benbow
 George Eistetter
 Jack Davis
 John Ault
 Ken Donelson

Don Bennett
 Lloyd J. Kay
 Michael Grasley
 Don Mumford
 Ron Friday
 Jim Plesko

Beta Theta Pi



Michael Easley
Jim Elliott
Walt Perry
Thomas Payne

Carl Foucht
Hugh Winebrenner
Jack Plauche
James V. Rutoskie

Dick Yoakam
Bob Uhler
Ed Melo
Timothy Driscoll

Dave Hillard
Dick Mincheff
Gerald Yates
Jim Varga

Ivan Smith
Bob Moore
Duane Baker
Dave Newton

Gerald Sargent
Paul Zimmer
Jim Roughton
Larry Rood

Terry Lee
Don Jones
Roger Mahaffey
Norm Skinner

The existence of Beta Theta Pi's oldest tradition, the "Beta Basement," was threatened this year. The fire marshal was satisfied when another door was constructed; and the Beta's continued to party in those dark, hallowed confines.

Even with a schedule of teas, serenades, intramural sports, rockin' piano, finals and parties, Betas took time to raise money for a new house and continued to serve the campus in many committee positions.

The Beta Bowery Party, OU's oldest party, and the Heaven and Hell party shared honors in the Beta social scene.

The brothers and their dates posed for movies at Lake Hope, the asylum grounds and in the cave country. Movies during rush and a big movie party earned the gray, stucco house on South Congress, the nickname, "Little Hollywood."



Chi Kappa Nu



Joseph Rodgers



Arthur Weiss



Robert Young



Gordon Weimer



Ernest Weiler



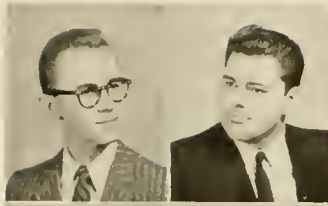
Dick Kaufman

Almost plastering themselves to the walls Chi Kappa Nu men discovered that they had accidentally used fast setting moulding plaster in redecorating their basement playroom. Lumpy walls, arms covered with plaster, and plastered scalps were the result of this do-it-yourself project.

All play and no work is not for fraternity men, Chi Kappa Nu men demonstrate. Scholarship is stressed and study table attendance is required if a 2.5 grade is not maintained.

Recognized as a local non-secretarian and non-denominational fraternity in October, Chi Kappa Nu, evolved from the AKL club. Planning to become a national chapter in a few years, Chi Kappa Nu proposes staying medium sized, selecting their pledges on ability and promise, improving their living quarters, and living up to their motto of "Brotherhood Eternal."

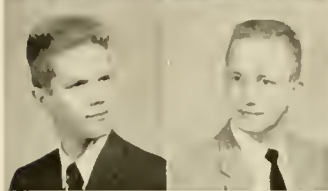




Dick Elwell
Ronald Cole



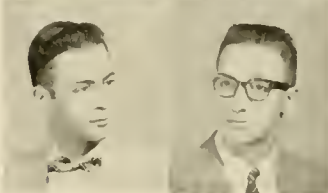
Ronald Gray
Richard Mayhew



David Karr
Irwin Love



James Hulings
Marty Pennington



Barry Greenwald
Milton Halloran



Delta Tau Delta

When big years are written into the history of Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta 1957 and 1958 will rank with the finest.

The second oldest fraternity on campus, Delts lived, as they have throughout the years, on the principles of the fraternity.

They studied . . . played . . . worked . . . and sang together. As a result, such firsts as scholarship, Greek Week, Torch Sing and intramurals were added to the Delt's yearly accomplishments.

In between work and service, Delts planned their social program. The Circus Party, Homecoming Alumni Party, Winter and Spring Formals, faculty and sorority teas, planned and unplanned serenades and the Children's Christmas Party were all a part of the year's activities.

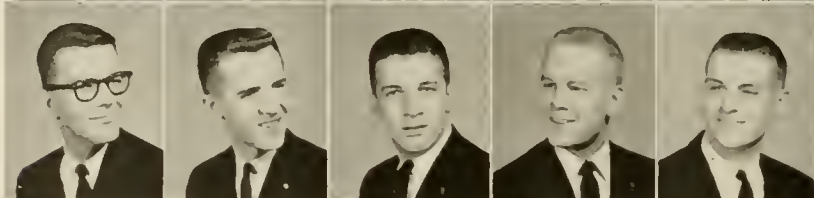
Delts worked to better themselves, their fraternity and their University.



Mike Brown
Len Young
Jim Lynch
Tom Lyons
Neil Willis



Gene Raymond
Jim Hartman
Jim Anderson
Walt Jurek
Jim Woods



Roger Swardson
Duane Emerson
Jack Neff
Jim Dow
Jim Smircina



Lloyd Furer
Gary Conlan
Ed Szep
Jim Deters
Bob Beckrest



Vaughn Morrison
Ben Fassett
Tom Jones
Earl Witthoff
Toby Spaulding



Charles Bloom
Charles Strawman
Gaige Paulsen
Ron Johnson
Jack Towle



Dave Leety
Frank Gillespie
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Bob Forloine



Bob McKee
Tom Terhune
Lee Ruef
Al Ludlum
William Gerard



Ivor Balyeat
Jim Brooker
Gary Crissey
Barry Conners
Jim Snide



Paul Weber
Dave Spreng
Don Bottles
Bill Baxter
Dave Smith



Dave Brueckner
Dennis Chandler
Ed Skeen
Ron Pitts
Dave Arnett



Ron Campana
Bob Schiermyer
Gary Thatcher
Jay Fleenor
Dave Larcomb



John Willse
Tom Hatheway
Tom Plummer
Dale Walker
Gerald McCully



Delta Upsilon

A good-natured brawl in the streets with the pledges at 2 a.m., can be interesting . . . until the cops come along.

Dancing to the arrangements of local and visiting bands . . . meeting brothers and their dates at these dances . . . creates an important intrafraternity feeling.

Giving a last minute push in the big basketball game to score a win over "that other team" brings prestige to a fraternity.

Joining in Christmas caroling . . . the coldness of the winter's night bringing out the enthusiastic voices . . . a fellow feels proud to be a member of a fraternity.

Sending the pledges to the Marietta chapter for a "special" project draws the two fraternity groups, actives and pledges, closer together.

Wearing the pin of Delta Upsilon and knowing what it means to be among these selected men . . . this is DU at OU.



Dale Robbins
Duane Neiner



Bob Weckman
Norman Sanders



Frederick Stone
David Pease



Frederick Wendt
James T. Shipman





Thomas Conaway
Donald Burkhardt
Loren Hortin



Terry Badger
Terry Clovis
David F. Bellan



James McConnell
Ronald Hart
Richard Gibson



Craig Palmer
Paul Efaw
William Hobzek



John Reed
Ronald Gussett
David Hershiser



William Reid
Richard Behnke
Russell Baird



Robert Sieving
Frederick Brown
Donald Mills

Lambda Chi



Gary Baker
Ken Skeels
Larry Watkins



Karl Brodbeck
Ronald Walker
Dave Pfaff



Dale Henry
Don Greenlee
Phillip Willeke



Rolly Smith
Don Long
Robert Thomas



Frank DeCapua
Bill Woodworth
Paul Luster



James L. Cook
Larry Schwartz
Vince DiGirolamo



Dave Southan
Gerald Zubick
Dave Young





Larry Baker
William C. Byham



Frank Kozarec
Rich Lasko



Jim Nelson
Victor H. Holton



Tom Hubler
Robert Ludwig

This year, on their Founder's Day, all Lambda Chi chapters in the United States celebrated their 48th anniversary as a national fraternity. On that day, Alpha Omega chapter alums were present at a banquet to pay tribute to their mutual brotherhood.

Second semester, the new pledges put their heads together and selected from the candidates nominated by each sorority the girl they considered an ideal "Pledge Queen." Later, "Her Majesty" reigned over a banquet given in her honor.

The big white chapter house was the scene of many parties and teas. Events such as the annual Apache and Night Club parties stood out as particularly entertaining nights for everyone present.

This year, as in the past, the Lambda Chi's set aside one Saturday afternoon before Christmas to hold their fund raising campaign for the Salvation Army. Chapter members, clad in their green jackets, with gold letters, could be seen up and down Court Street doing their part for the cause.

Phi Delta Theta



The strains of "I Love You Truly," were often heard in the Phi Delt house this year as the men practiced for serenades. Getting pinned seemed to be the thing to do.

In the fall the fraternity fed their athletes spaghetti as a reward for hard work.

On top again, the Phi Delt's walked off with the trophy for biggest ticket sales to the annual Greek Week Carnival.

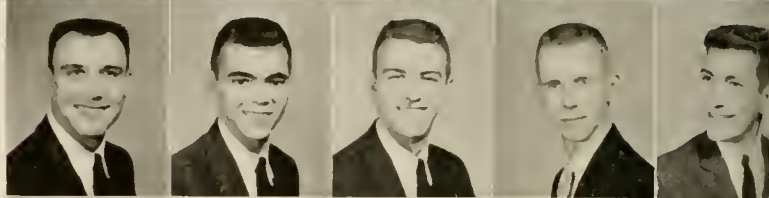
The men and their dates walked into the devil's mouth as they attended the affectionately titled "Go To Hell" party.

Coeds suffered the rigors of a mock hell week prior to their initiation into "She Delta Theta." Later in the spring they were given the royal treatment at the Sweetheart Formal.

Dick Ley
Homer Goldsberry
Bob Strawn
Dick Abbruzzese
Tom Farrow



Larry Buckles
Tom Bollinger
Jack H. Proudman
Jim Bednarik
Ken Chiara



Roger Bray
Gerald F. Evans
Bill Prati
Thomas R. Thibert
John Chesney



Byrt Welsh
James Lee
Hank R. Lehrer
Kenneth Dollison
Jim Bale



Myron Lepore
Pete Stanforth
Frank J. Horvath
Bill Van Nostran
Ralph Firestone





Vern Smith
Bill McConahey
Michael J. Voris
John Wood
Rod Ondis



Nicholas R. Hensler
Al Hehr
Clayton W. Henderson
Richard Lamar Graves
William S. Metz



Lamar G. Jacobs
Jack A. McNeil
Don Sawyer
Art Welsh
James C. Schantz



James Phillips
Harry Chaffin
Jerry Summer
Bob Bryant
Paul N. Jurkovich



Cecil E. White
Garry Simpson
Robert L. Sponseller
Paul J. Zenisek
Paul Wild



John Kostyo
James A. Eckstein
Primo Casali
Dale Fazekas
Jack Wetzel



Forbes Hotchkiss
Chuck Laine
George Lewis Davis
David P. Kuenzli
William Woods



Dwight H. Mutchler
Phillip R. Trimble
Joe Murtha
Paul Haring
Tom Lipps

Phi Epsilon Pi



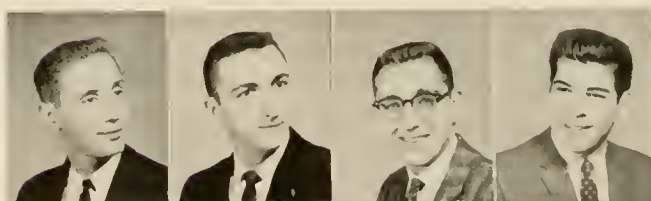
The school year began on a note of sadness for the Phi Epsilon Pi's this year when their mascot, a baby alligator, got lost on the Pennsylvania Turnpike on the way back to school.

However, when the Phi Eps downed Acacia for their first football win in five years, there was reason for celebration.

Because of social restrictions first semester, the men concentrated mainly on their studies, but occasionally had an outside get together. They had the Ugly Man, Marlboro Man, and Coed Prom candidates. Rockin' House was their theme for Greek Week.

Even though the Phi Eps recently redecorated their present residence on Morris St., plans are now underway for a new house which they hope will be completed in two years.

Also in the planning stage is the silver anniversary celebration for next year, the local chapter's 25th year on campus.



Howie Fisher
Charles Heiger
Alan Schneiberg
Martin Cohen



Mel Kotimsky
Neil Kuvin
Joel R. Drembus
Michael Klausner



Bruce Abramson
Alan Wasser
Steve Geffner

Leonard Schwartz
Gerald Euster
Peter Brecher

Terry Eisenberg
Allen H. Siegle
Seymour Sackler

Ira B. Skolnick
Richard L. Kirschner
Leonard Goldberg

Joel Lessom
Mike Neben
Earl Rittenberg



Phi Kappa

The newly redecorated annex behind the big house on North Congress became the place for Phi Kappa parties and informal gathering during the past year.

All the alums were invited back as guests of the house for the entire Home-coming Weekend, despite the prevalence of flu. The former actives were entertained with informal parties, the football game, and Founders Day Banquet, all courtesy of the present active chapter.

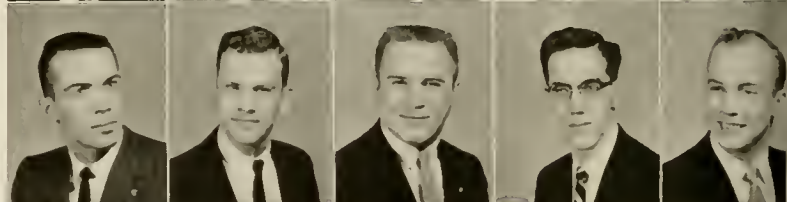
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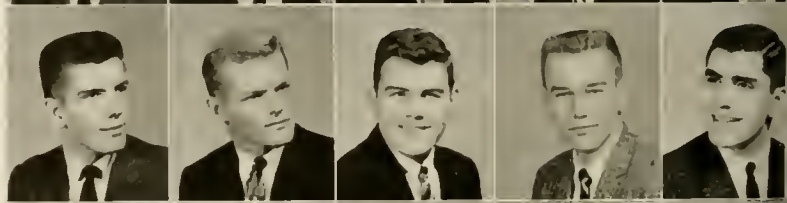
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John T. Conroy
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John Allen Chluda
Dick Green
Ed Lukacevic
Don Bencin
Gerald Francis



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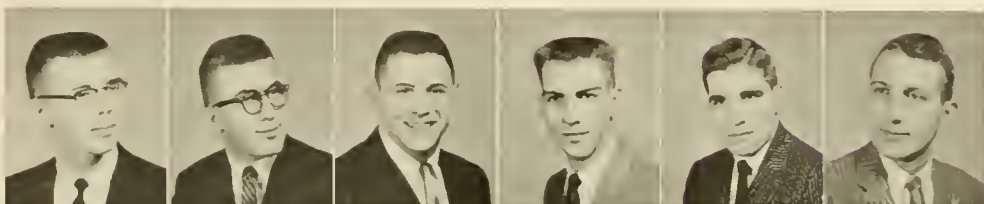


This year, the fellas played host to the other three Ohio chapters of Phi Kappa when delegates from the University of Cincinnati, Case Institute of Technology, and Ohio State University gathered for the annual Province Ball which rotates among the four schools.

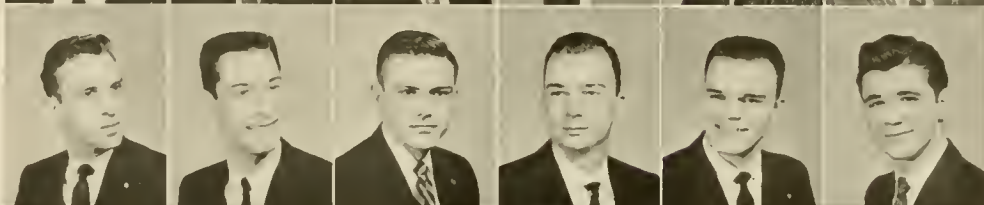
Many events, such as the tossing of "impartial" referees into the Hocking after the football game between the actives and pledges, the Boola Boola meetings, caroling, and Mother's Weekend activities will long be remembered for the 1957-58 school year.



David T. Pratt
Don Swift
Dante Maimone
Paul Thesing
John J. Lesnansky
Jerry Patriarch



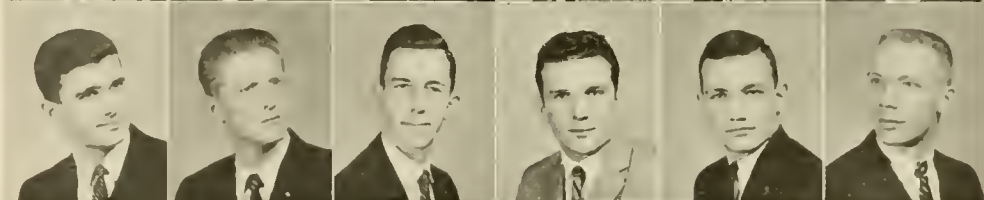
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Gus Nunez
Tom Glynn
Frank M. Radio



Peter Gannon
Andy Wotawa
Richard J. Spires
John A. Storz
Robert Erzen
John Phillip Kozimor



Andy Hoge
Rudy Polz
Carl E. Pfriem
Mike J. Matzek
Bernard J. Lukco
David P. Kotnik



Ray Stark
Ralph Musto
Bob Portik
Ray Gargiulo
Walt Skolnicki
Tony Zaccagnini, Jr.



Phi Kappa Sigma



Dressed in dark clothes and dark glasses, two "blind" Skulls, one carrying a tin cup and the other playing an accordin, set out to seek their fortune. After a night's outing, total fortune . . . fifteen cents.

In keeping with the active's antics, the pledges spent all Christmas vacation planning a surprise for their brothers . . . they covered all the dishes and kitchen utensils with wax . . . the result, wax flavored food.

Foremost in the thoughts of all members was the ship wreck party . . . "South Sea Islands." A wading pool with live gold fish set-off the palm tree and twilight background. The center of interest foodwise was a whole pig roasted on a barbecue. The Phi Delt Combo joined the party.

Skulls crowned the Witch of Phi Kappa Sigma at their Halloween Party, held a Skull dance, sponsored the third annual Greek Bridge Tournament and the Blue and Gold Formal.



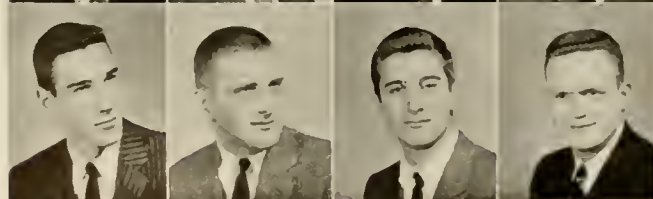
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Richard W. Mitchell
William F. Hronek



Phil Muck
Clement S. Mihoci
Robert Bednar
Hampton T. Davey





Kenneth V. Endrizal
Francis Dale Davis
Donald Eder
Larry H. Linton



James R. Fricker
Walter Yurgel
Roger Dubble
Norman S. Shumard



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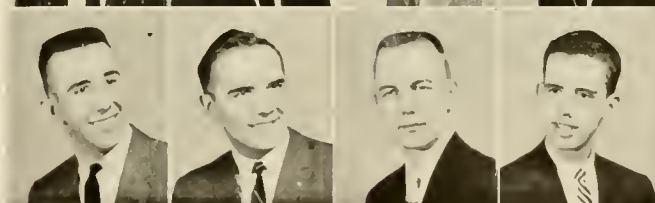
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David E. Wolford
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Joseph C. Daily
Jerrold A. Griffis
John I. Leety, Jr.
Joe Dean



Dick Fruchey
Don E. Dickson
Sam J. Sablack
James H. Devore



Timothy A. Storer
Kenneth L. Rhoads
Robert D. Leonard
James N. West

"The door is always open" is a byword in fraternal living at the Phi Kappa Tau house. The brothers believe in making guests feel at home, whether they are dates at one of the regular parties or guys who come to study with someone for a big test.

A full social life and scholarship are stressed by Phi Tau's. Fun enters into the picture as guys rough-house on the second floor after dinner or watch a good movie on TV with the brothers. The winter formal in January and the Dream Girl Dance in May are two high points of a well-rounded party schedule. Famous Phi Tau parties include the "Hill-billy Hobble" and the "Bowery Brawl," annual events here for many years.

The first semester pledges staged a "Spring Fashion Show" during "Help Week." Each man went to a different sorority house to get dressed in coed attire. More than fifty girls joined the Phi Tau's in laughter while reviewing the comic outfits. Several housemothers served in judging the best costume.

Phi Kappa Tau



Mike Anastas
Barry Worthing
Randy Murray
Rick Jantz



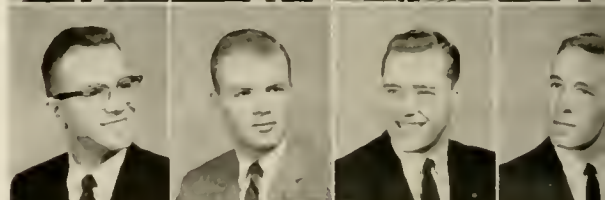
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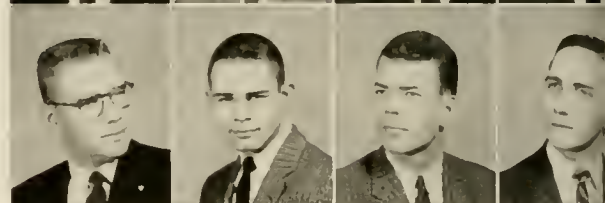
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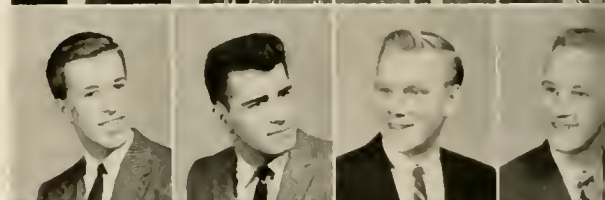
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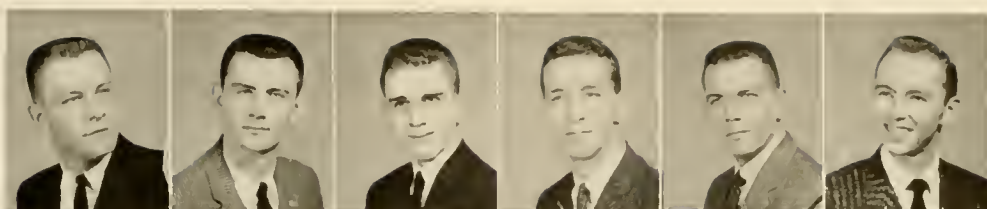
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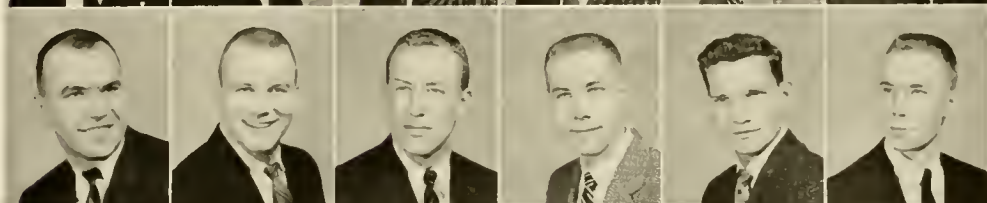
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Dick Latek
Jim Simonitsch
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Bill Merrilees
Bert Lash
Dan Steiner
Robert Lichtenberg
Robert Dagenhart
Terry Barber



Jack Bair
James L. Mears
Roger A. Runnion
Gary Hawkins
John Agosti
Stan Jones



Roger Bennett
Richard Farrar
William A. Clark
Jack Lenihan
Donald Brown
Robert Borton



John R. Mears
John Cook
Ron Swinehart
Glen R. Fields
Charles R. Bailey
Fred Dickey



Dave Schmidt
Don W. Stoutt
Frank Szydlowski
Jim Cory
David G. Budd
Dean Moore



Don Collard
Raymond F. O'Neil
Jesse G. Contino
Jim Fontaine
Richard A. Gourley



This year the Phi Sigs did things up in a big way by redecorating their house. When the job was completed second semester, the fellas agreed that they had all the comforts of home.

Instead of the usual Christmas Party for the kids from the Children's Home, the chapter sponsored an Easter outing with egg hunt and all. As another project the men of Phi Sig attempted 100 per cent chapter contribution to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

In May when Mom, the queen in every fella's heart, came down for her special weekend, the group left no stones unturned. Besides taking in all the campus sights and landmarks, she was treated to a picnic at Lake Hope, a party and banquet at the house, and even a trip to the "Tavern."

Of many parties given one of the most outstanding was Sadie Hawkins Day Turn-about. At midnight the guys evacuated the house and the girls moved in bag and baggage to spend the night.

Phi Sigma Delta



Mitchell Bloomfield
Al Goldstein
Roger DuBroff
Barry Gottlieb
Jordan Levine



Stephen Nussbaum
Eliot Lable
Ivan Collins
Joel Rudinger
Stan Weiss



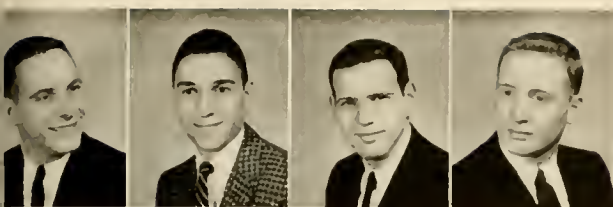
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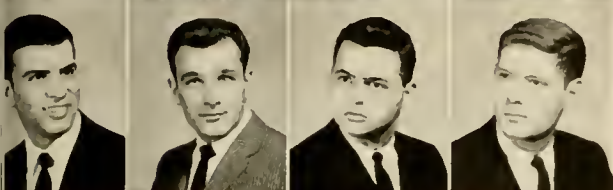
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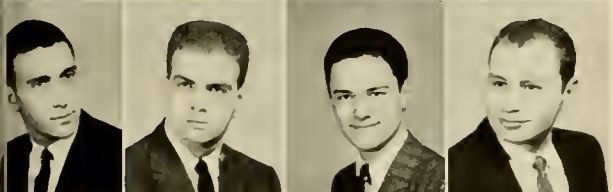
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Morton Smith



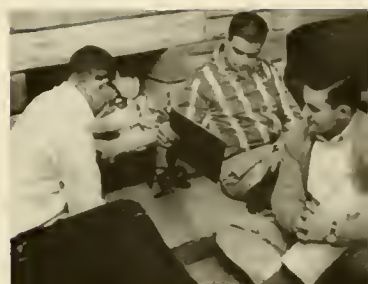
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Neil Blum
Larry Spiegel



Pi Kappa Alpha



Bob Moorehead



Rodney C. Nixon



Richard D. Witchey



David Lasure



William Sutherin

Pizza sizzles . . . its odor rises from the basement to greet the gang as they open the door of the PiKA house for another weekend party a'la Italy. They order . . . pepperoni on mine . . . just cheese . . . one with everything . . .

Nickels jingle in the pockets of PiKA's as they carry on a year-around campaign against the parking meter and for the Athens County Children's Home . . . there's an expired meter, drop in the nickel, put the envelope on the windshield . . . for just nickels, the PiKA's receive many contributions for the Home.

Long lines of mourners form . . . important persons from every aspect of campus life come to pay their last respects . . . Tragedy? No! The Hearse Party.

Red is the color . . . simulated, burned clothing the style . . . fire bells and sirens, the sound . . . the Fire Engine Party.

The Memorial Day outing provides the PiKA's with one last opportunity for relaxed pastoral life before finals . . . before summer . . .





William Thomas Bodoh
James E. Dieckhoner



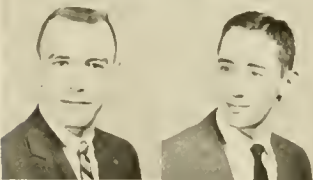
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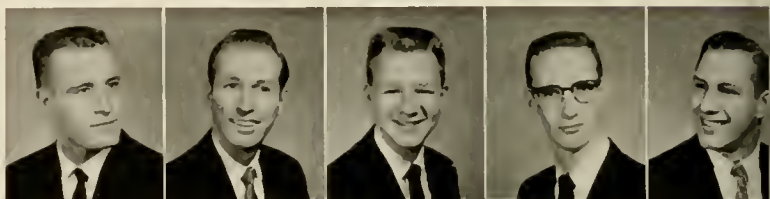
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

When a man pledges Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he accepts as one of his basic duties, taking care of lions. The two guardians of SAE's State Street Georgian mansion are constantly painted by various "Van Goghs" and "Van Dykes." But the indefatigable pledges keep the stone beasts gleaming with continued coats of white paint.

Perhaps this basic training contributes to SAE's success in other fields of artistic endeavor. For the third time in four years, the chapter won first prize for the best Greek Week Carnival booth. At Christmas the chapter again delighted passers-by with its annual holiday lighting display.

Socially speaking, the SAE year had two formals, the Winter formal, "Silhouettes in the Snow", and the annual "Purple Parrot" Spring formal. Among the especially energetic parties were the "Snuffy Smith" square dancing hoedown, the sporty "Robinhood" party, and the unique "Bohemian" convention. The SAE's also kept themselves busy remodeling rooms and tinkering with radios, hi-fi's, model trains, paintings and various other hobbies.

John F. Koval
Tom G. Levy
Charles McIntire
Robert Lock
Al Coburn



John Bladowski
Bob Armstrong
Dave Conde
Gerald E. Draut
Bruce W. Malm



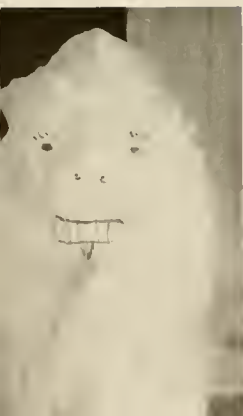
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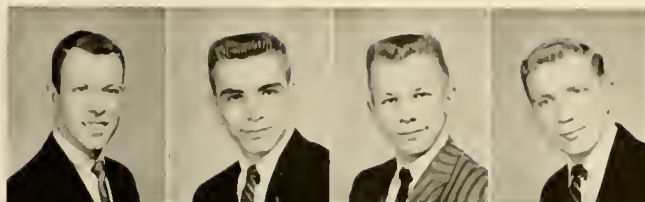


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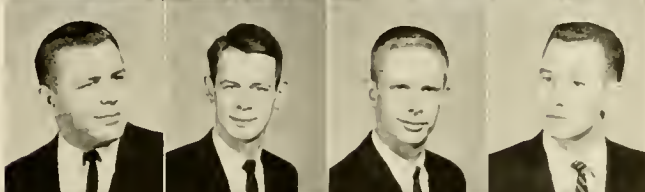
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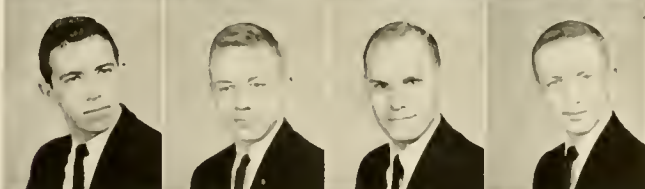
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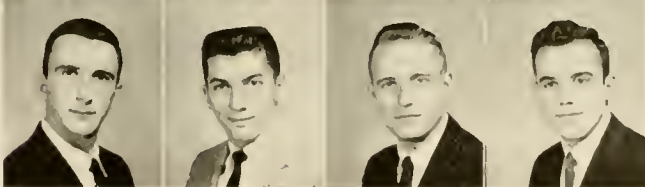
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Jack Hubbard



Mike A. Daiuto
Albert M. Pecora
John Kaiser
Paul J. Kovats

Sigma Chi

When a new sorority occupied the house next door, the Sigs proved to be good neighbors. They not only invited the girls over for a buffet supper and several informal gatherings, but initiated them into the practical joke realm with such pranks as stealing lingerie from the back porch clothes line. The girls being good sports remedied this by putting a bell on the line.

At the State Day Convention in Columbus, the Sigs sent a delegation to exchange notes and ideas with members from the eight other Ohio Sigma Chi chapters.



Alan Jirik
Bill Garrison
Don Ellis
Pete Yaw
Robert A. Hynes



James F. Moyer
Elmer Gackowski
Ben Jackson
Albert L. Smelko
Charles Wood



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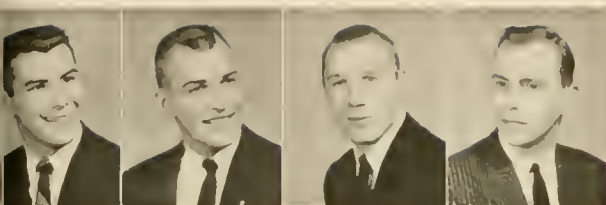
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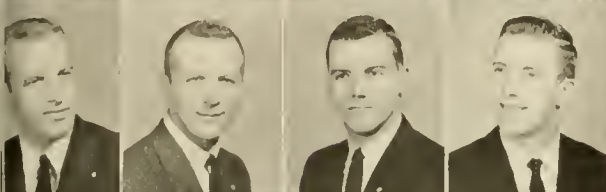
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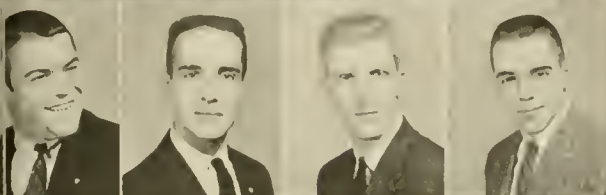
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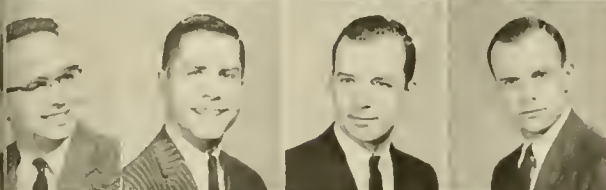
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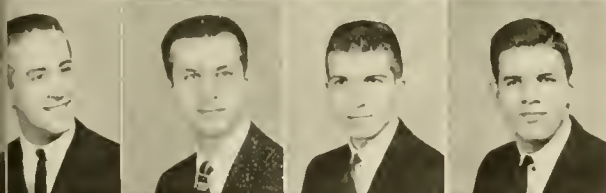
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Hal Grimm
Kerry Illes
Dave Schwan
John D. Lebold



Nick D. Gennett
Ron Ridgway
Roger Fink
Karl Koerbling



Dick Osborn
Robert L. Diemer
Milt Karlosky
James W. Smith

On campus, the Sig's took the first place trophy for intramural swimming for the third consecutive year. Coeds chose a Sig to be Coed Prom King.

Long after the 1957-58 school year has passed Sig men will remember serenading their new sweetheart at the spring formal, and helping the gals bone up for Siglympics competition. They'll never forget the time their six foot man on the wrestling team was pinned by a five foot opponent, in intramural wrestling.



Sigma Nu

Daily as the hall clock strikes five, all the Sigma Nu's dash for the best and most comfortable seat to watch TV before dinner.

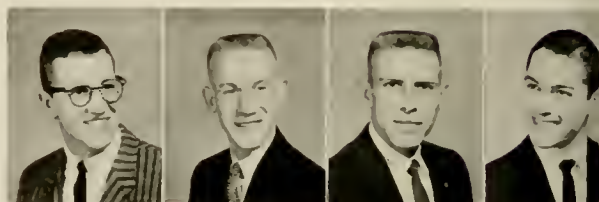
One weekend in particular was memorable for all the guys . . . first, the dinner for the fellows and their girls; then the highlight, the White Rose Formal, followed by an informal party and a coke date Sunday.

New mint green curtains now hang in the Sigma Nu house—a Christmas gift of Sigma Nu pinmates.

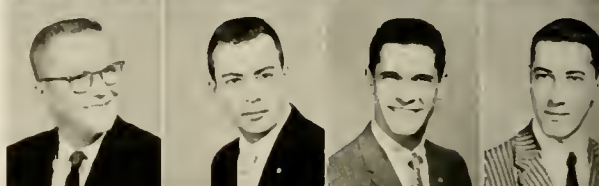
"Help Week," the combined dance with two other fraternities, big, little brother banquet, pinmate party, the French party and traditional pledge-active football game . . . all were activities the Sigma Nu's participated in during the year.



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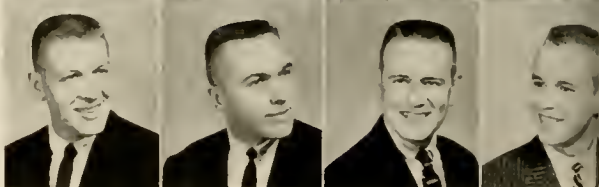
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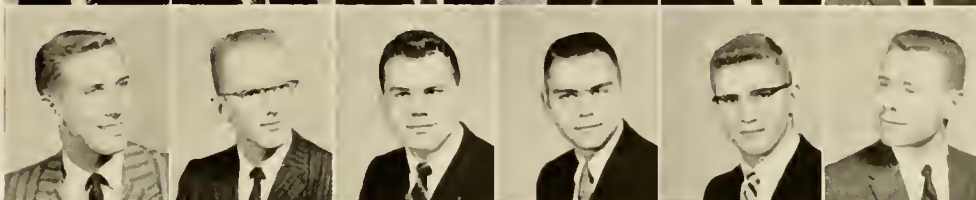
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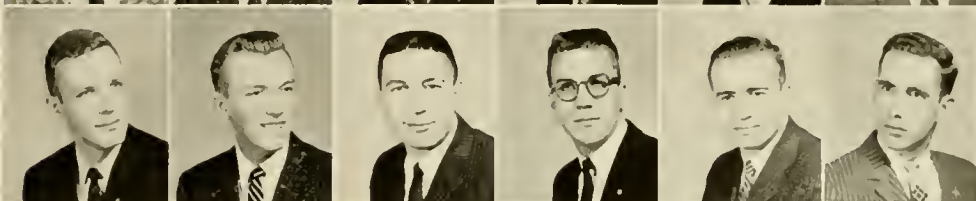
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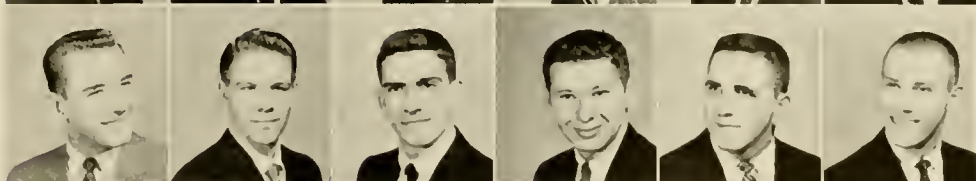
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Donald E. Painter
Dick Montgomery



Dick Roth
Jack Wesley Parks
Ron K. Lieberman
Ron Patterson
Jack E. Wagner
Dick Schnelker



Bill Welch
Keith Welsh
James Wilson
Max E. Groves
John D. Streza
Dick Bicking





This was a year for firsts in Tau Gamma Delta, a local, social fraternity consisting of approximately 20 members.

The big moment of the season came when the newly-organized group moved into the house, a former sorority house. The fellows immediately converted it to a fraternity house, establishing one of the largest party rooms on campus in the process. The slogan for this transition was "From Hades to Heaven by the End of Fifty-seven."

Tau Gamma Delta



Wayne Wiedenbein
Jim Nottingham

Tom Sawyer
Phil Gunn

John Waters
Jim Osborne



The first pledge class was held this year. The pledges enjoyed driving the actives into the country and making them walk back.

Pinned Tau Gams were thrown into the State Hospital pond, as are other pinned frat men.

The first theme party, a masquerade ball, was held on halloween. The first anniversary of the foundation of the fraternity took place on Valentine's Day. The Sweetheart Ball was another of their first big dances.

All year long, two black cats, Tau and Gam, were their mascots.

Steve Krekus
John Stallard



Roger Holmes
Bob Peden



Darrell Simpkins
Tom Harlow



Ray Ferror
Del Ogle



Frank Weld
Steve Griger



Richard Hillard
Dave Craig



In November the Alpha Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrated its thirtieth year on campus. Besides the traditional birthday party the group also held an open house and banquet.

At one of the chapter's Saturday night parties, "Emilys" awards, comparable to the film world's "Oscars", were given to Tekes committing the most outstanding faux pax of the year. The "Emilys" were symbolic of the boner performed by each of the lucky winners and not only afforded many chuckles, but also pleasant memories for years to come.

A covered wagon was seen on the streets when the Tekes picked up their dates for the annual "49ers" Party. Masks were in vogue for the Beaux Arts Ball and the Teke Princess reigned supreme at the Sweetheart formal.

Coeds got in the swim when the Tekes again sponsored the ninth annual, all-campus Tekequaquade.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Dick Michael
Robert A. Cooper
Gary L. Spahr
John J. Jende
William Paskoff

Jim Parr
John Thomas
John Maddrell
William Horn
Ray Scholes

Lee Patterson
Dave VanDyke
Ron Stewart
Ed Nunemaker
Jim Price

Richard Mitchell
John Viebrooks
Bob Sheldon
Edward V. Kristaponis
Tom Schmidt

David L. Ferrell
Mel Valkenburg
Alden Shanower
George Uchida
Don Robb



William Basford
Al Youngwerth
Gordon Pritchard
Dick Antes
George J. Crawford



Bob Kalal
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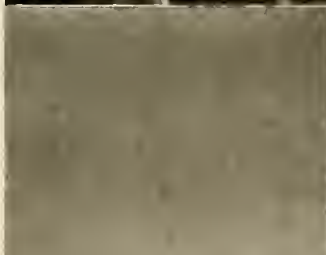
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Theta Chi

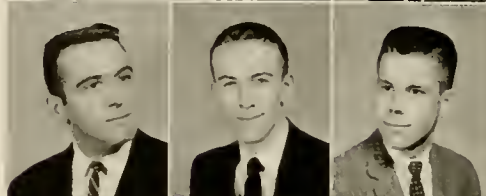
During the summer, nine Theta Chi's gained valuable experience as counsellors at Buckeye Boys' State. This was the largest number to ever have gone from one school.

To begin the fall semester, all sorority pledges were welcomed to the annual Carnation Tea, first date on the Theta Chi social calendar. The night before Homecoming on the streets of Athens a few alumni and students were stirring. Then they stopped to look and listen as the chanting procession of Theta Chi's neared. They carried a coffin containing the remains of Homecoming which had died at the hands of the flu bug.

The second semester, gaiety again prevailed, and the house took on the festive air of the Mardi Gras season. Decorations, bright and varied costumes, and a lively band helped to make this a most successful party.



Dale Vantine
Erv Davies
Chet Smith



Don Clarico
Norman W. Gallatin
Richard Jones



Warren Bratcher
Mac Chapman
William D. Whipkey



Rod King
Jack Stotts
Gordon C. Williams



Mac R. Morrison
Rodney S. Darling
Jerry Zellers



Henry V. Rudin
Byron Vine
Larry H. Brinkman



Jim Lawrence
Stanley Gajowski
George Sarkes





Glenn Hall
Frederick C. Takacs
Perry Louros
Harrison Baumbaugh
James Tuverson



Dean Trich
Ed Velkoff
Chuck Hablitzel
George Sopko
Donald Wolpert



William Mason
Roger J. Hakola
George Swartz
Roger Wadsworth
Robert Kelley



Paul L. Johnson, Jr.
Ray Cummins
Earl Appleby
Robert Wilson
John Cullen



Lou Vlasho
Ivin Haddos
Robert Greenawalt
Donald Emmons
Keith Whitaker



Bill Schwanekamp
Ralph E. Marlatt, Jr.
R. Scott Stratton
John W. Hall
Donald Glowe



Douglas J. Young
Willis Siferd
Pat Roberts
Thomas S. Timko
Joe Ruhkamp



Jerry Beisner
David A. Riley
William G. Nass
John S. Johnson
Guy Pinardo



Much labor, both physical and mental, goes into preparation for Greek Week.

Greek Week

The first Greek Week ever held in the fall semester was a success, emphasizing the unity and family spirit that enriches your life as an OU Greek. It was a week that set a pattern not of competition, but of togetherness, a friendly sort of oneness that is emblematic of fraternity and sorority life.

You cheered the return of the Marathon runners who officially lit the Greek Week torch, setting a new record in their annual Logan to Athens jaunt. Revitalized by the convo, you hurried home to begin work on the midway booths for Greek Week Carnival.

Dancing to Ralph Marterie's band, you applauded the crowning of your Queen. Symbolic of the climax of Greek Week festivities was another example of Greek togetherness, the annual picnic.

OU's family of fraternities and sororities exchanged pleasantries, looking to the year ahead. And always you were proud of your part in this growing family.



Preparing to carry the torch, symbolic of Greek spirit, Marathon runners gather on the stage of Mem. Aud.



A barker attempts to entice carnival goers to come to his fraternity's booth.

Greeks look forward to the dance which climaxes a hectic week.



Greeks are well known for their philanthropic work. Here, a fraternity man gives blood at the annual blood drive.



University Housing . . .

As a freshman you come to Athens and move into one of the many dorms. It is a University regulation that you do so, and for the most part you enjoy it.

When you return to Athens as an upperclassman, your residence may be a dorm, or a room in someone's home. The choice is up to you. You live where you think you will be happiest . . . or where you can afford to live.



Lights burn into the night as dormitory residents meet, study and socialize.

Problems from the international scene to dating are discussed in these gab sessions.



Dorm life is infamous for the many antics that occur.



Students find long lines aggravating and miss home cooking, but generally don't mind eating in University cafeterias.

A New Experience In Living

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On the way back to the dorm, students stop and eat a snack, or take something back to the dorm.



If you stay in a dorm there are a lot of things already mapped out for you when you arrive. You attend meetings once a week; keep certain quiet hours and follow the general dorm policy on all matters. If you choose private housing, you accept the responsibility of living on your own . . . something which you may never have faced before. You decide which mode of living you want.

Stepping out of his room, a guy may run into an old buddy, or someone he has never met before.





Dorm government is essential to coordination of dorm social life, discipline of students, and administration of dorm affairs.

Wherever you live, you have a room. It may be yours alone, or you may share it with others. This is your room, and what you do with it is up to you. It can be a place where you can shut the door to the campus; it can be a place where you find warmth and laughter and a chance to relax with friends; it can be a place which sings of your personality as loudly as the juke box blares in the Frontier Room; or it can just be a room. Whatever it is, you made it that way . . . it's yours.

A familiar sight in a girl's dorm is a guy calling for his date.



Whether in a marble hall, under an arch, or by a pillar, each dorm affords some place to say goodnight in at least a semi-private atmosphere.



Bulletin boards constitute an important medium of communication in a dorm.



Bush Hall



Row One: Dale L. Hajek, Jay W. Doty (President). Row Two: Bill Martin, Pete Keriazes, William Coming (Resident Counselor), Paul Schuller, Fred Boatman. Row Three: Boh Settevendemis, Jim Thomas, Joe Santora, Dave Hazlett, Jim Williams, Russ Barber, Richard Forman.

Just before the Christmas holidays, Bush Hall had a Christmas party for twenty-two orphans. The children played "Pin the nose on Rudolph" and received presents from Santa Claus. Refreshments and entertainment were provided, and the dormitory members had as much fun as the children did.

There was a Spring Formal; Bush Hall also had many mixers and hay-rides. The officers chartered buses to take members to two big athletic events.

Life in Bush Hall included: the dog who became a mascot for a few days; the member who is shampooed with ketchup, mustard, etc.; the bowling alley set up in a hall one night; and the Freshmen who arrive in the second semester only to be given a special treatment to welcome them.

It all was fun, and exemplified campus spirit.

Jefferson Hall

Last fall the immense, partially finished Jefferson Hall awaited the return of 350 girls. Pioneers in this new building, which covers an entire block of East Green, the coeds appropriately carried the theme "Colonial Daze in Jefferson" throughout the dorm for Freshman Week and decorations at other parties.

Although unfinished conditions made comfortable living a struggle during the first few months of school, the situation provided many humorous incidents which will be remembered long after the dorm has been completed. Almost anything from having workmen come in to install a radiator at 7 a.m., to sleeping on the study-room floor for lack of beds occurred in the past year.

Being new didn't keep the "Jeffersonites" out of campus social life. Through a friendly atmosphere and co-operative spirit the girls were able to produce a first place trophy winning team in the Interdorm Swimming Meet and a second place winner in Pershing Rifle Coed Sponsor competition.



Row One: Camilla Kasten, Phyllis Noll, Charlotte Bender, Annette Forsythe, Marlene Weidner, Pat Irelan. Row Two: Bobbie Kimberly, Diane J. Priborsky, Clarice Warren (GA), Lynn Ann Simon (President), Ethel H. Moll (Resident Counselor), Judy Waddington, Betty Mitchell (GA), Aderene Zgodzinski, Nina Markley. Row Three: Joan Swetz, Dottie Bradfield, Linda Fru, Letitia Barbat, Nancy Burns, Anne Bland, Barbara Zettelmeyer, Marilyn Xenos, Cynthia Loxley, Ann Wood, Ardeth Tully, Elbus Kotanides, Marilyn Murphy.

Johnson Hall

For scholarship and a good time Johnson Hall men feel . . . "we've got it." Their trophy case among other things is offered as evidence.

Trophies for tennis, badminton, and swimming line the shelves.

The dorm still holds the trophy for the best baseball team on the Green. There are also numerous scholarship trophies. During the first semester of the 1957-58 session Johnson went all out to make its parties gala affairs. The reason was simple—they wanted everyone to have a good time.

The spring formal included a party at the dorm followed by a dance at the Center and a weekend outing at Lake Hope for the guys and their gals.

Moms had a good time too. An all-night party with entertainment was the special feature of the dormitory activities for this special weekend.

Whether they're having a mixer with the girls from Jefferson, enjoying a stag party, playing in one of the many tournaments for Johnson residents, competing on one of the athletic teams, watching television or studying, Johnson men feel . . . "we've got it."



Row One: Dick Armstrong, Earl T. Bloam, Fred Rabel. Row Two: Bill Jones, Tony Fusco, Dick Hancock, Jim Butch (President), Larry Rizzi, Tom Mountain, Ron Ronacher (Resident Manager). Row Three: Tom Hitchcock, Ira Rubin, Vic Hanko, Ralph Norris, Thomas Brown, Dave Aschenbach.

Center Dormitory



Row One: Sherry McNew, Rosemary Pecchio, Elva Jayne Johnson, Ann Christian, Deborah Black (President), Sally Roscover, Rita Vaitkus, Marlene Bumgardner, Lois Sielaff, Betty Kim, Mary Eggers, Mary Jane Taflan, Yvonne Spottswood, Kay Mauer, Janet Schneider. Row Two: Marilyn Miller, Patricia King, Roberta Hofstetter, Sonia Dianiska, Helen Calkins, Marilyn Merkel, Sandi Evans, Nan Scharschmidt, Marilyn Klotz, Sue LaCroix, Ruth Ohnmeiss, Roma Fisher, Carol Brinkman, Sharon Freese, Judy Stuchul, Carolyn Harshbarger, Carol Born, Garth Steinert, Corinne Hilberg, Mary Divelbiss, Jan Chambers, Jean Skillen, Karin Haglund. Row Three: Merelyn Pellett, Jeri Butler, Deborah Dobkin, Norma Harmon, Annabell Giddens, Marian Mira, Carol St. Andre, Mary Gaydos, Donna Newhard, Jan Dawson, Mary Jane Brown, Janet Boullis, Etta Bailey, Barbara Jean Ellis, Fran Klainski, Deanna Mihalick, Rebecca Johnson, Martie Brown, Marjie White.

The President's Ball was in full swing when some members of the faculty noticed coeds peeking from behind a partially opened door.

They were a few of the fifty-six girls who lived above the hub of activity on OU's campus and shared the Center with many University organizations and students in search of passtime activity during leisure hours. Because they were all of the "upper class," scholastically speaking, Center girls realized the importance of earnest studying and made continued efforts to keep the Interdorm Upperclassmen's Scholarship Award for the highest point averages among the upperclass girls. It has been in the dorm's possession since 1954.

Gold paper angels and tapers and the Phi-Delt Combo combined to make their Christmas formal a "Heavenly Holiday." Santa visited at intermission distributing the presents Center girls had placed under the tree for their beaux.

A few days later the fifty-six and their housemother gathered in the University Dining Room for their formal Christmas Dinner.

Small in number, the penthouse crew was a closely knit group.

Tiffin Hall



Row One: John Carpenter (GA), Fred Wickham, Albert M. Pecora, Jim Miller (President), Kenneth J. Ford, Jerry Jones, Tom Gordon (Resident Counselor). Row Two: Robert Sprague, Jack Kilbride, John Oliver, Linden Shepard, Gary Schwesinger, George Varouh, Len Wolowiec, Bob Killey, Charles M. Simpson, Edwin Porter, Michael LeGrande.

The men of Tiffin boasted being the best dorm on East Green this year and set out to prove it.

Through activities like the Tiffin carnival they supported their case. The carnival, complete with sideshows and concessions, added to the dorm treasury out of which came, among other things, the Tiffin scholarship fund.

The Tiffin Recuperation Ball was held just after Christmas vacation. As tradition dictated, Tiffin invited the Governor of Ohio to its Governor's Ball.

Tiffin's successful academic record, intramural teams, dorm parties, and other special projects also added to their evidence of being the best dorm; but it was largely through the day-to-day leisure time habits—"bull sessions" in the rooms, watching westerns on TV, or just horseplay in the halls—that the solid friendships were built. Such friendships and the spirit of unity derived from all aspects of dorm life gave the men reason for special pride.

Welch Cottage

The seventeen girls living with their proctor in Welch Cottage were a happy family sharing in fun-making and helping each other work out little problems. Although the old house behind the Agriculture Building captured the charm of real home life, the gals managed to keep in close contact with the campus through Bryan Hall.

This year the group kept in step with the rapid pace of college life by giving several parties both formal and informal. At the annual Christmas tree decorating party each lass's favorite beau was invited to join in the festivities of the Yuletide season.

Another big event was the "coketail" party he'd before Coed Prom, when the fellas again visited the cottage, this time for pre-dance refreshments.



Row One: June Cunningham, Marsha Heinz, Marjie Maley, Mary Alice Joslin, Wanda Finley. Row Two: Toni Gentile, Myrna Weatherbee, Rose Turrin, Laverne Snyder, Elizabeth Lou Moore. Row Three: Maxine J. Hoyles, Connie McClure (Proctor), Fran Islay, Linda Tichy, Marlene Sabes, Mary Jo DeSantis, Marilyn Hill (President), Frances Ramsey.

Gamertsfelder Hall

Dates of Gamertsfelder men gasped in disbelief at the sight of two-thousand Vanda specis orchids flown from Hawaii for use in decoration at the "Orchids in November" dance. In the style of the Islands the Queen was presented with a lei of pink carnation petals, and a kiss.

Representatives of many nationalities and major religions of the world, the men of this dormitory worked to develop brotherhood, co-operation, individual motivation and responsibility.

The energetic guys of "Gam" Hall attended football games en masse, displayed card signs, and yelled.

Freshmen dominated teams did not take any East Green championship titles; but their spirit and ability created impressive records, giving evidence to the prediction that Gamertsfelder Hall will soon emerge as an athletic powerhouse on the East Green.



Row One: John Morris, Bob Hynes, Dennis Sudnick (President), Bill Spencer, Glenn Long. Row Two: Bhawan Gianchandani, Bernard Boring, Deane Howard, Ronald Morton. Row Three: Jim Fleming, Ronald Bell, Robert Paul, Joe Eyl, Robert Rinehart, Lloyd Wallace, Jim Smith, Carl Weiss, Richard Mottl, James Volk, Ron Smiczek, William Chavanne, Graham Lynch, Fred Loeffler.

Howard Hall



Row One: Jo Wilms, Janet Shaw, Buelah Scott, Mary Sue Carson, Willy Ann Stout, Neva Carter. Row Two: Sally Nathan, Audry Kessler, (President) Mrs. Hayes, (House mother) Suzanne Strabley, Gayle Holley, Filimena Picciano. Row Three: Karen Woodward, Joan Kohout, Sue Neal, Jan Williams, Nancy Hanneman, Connie Felice, Connie Kras, Joyce Heible. Row Four: Janet Piper, Janet Via, Mary Lois Ontko, Nancy Friel, Irene Romanowski, Bev Perry, Joanne Conover, Margie Hanlin, Jessie Jones, Midge Clark, Bonnie Sue Melby.

Arriving at Howard Hall coeds find a busy and friendly atmosphere that continues throughout the year. The frequent mixers, committees and the impromptu parties kept them planning and anticipating future fun. Antics at the Halloween Party after hours in the recreation room provided laughs for everyone.

Upperclassmen continued the traditional Christmas Surprise Party by decorating the lounge especially for freshmen.

Cleaning and decorating their rooms Howard girls waited momentarily for the guided tour for "Him" at the Spring Formal. Then they rushed into the excitement of J-Prom, activities holding them temporarily from schoolwork.

The year at Howard climaxed at the Tavern Dance. Howard girls decorated the court with beer signs, red-white checkered tablecloths and candles in wax-laden bottles. Root beer and pretzels added flavor to this traditional end-of-the-year dance.

The young Read Hall is the home of spirited men always involved in something unusual. For example, the "Whistler's" antics. Commanding a view of Jefferson Hall and the window of his girlfriend, the "Whistler" attempted a simplified telephone system but abandoned this scheme because of technical problems. A raised or lowered shade code system was later instituted, depending upon the presence of both parties in their respective rooms. A shrill whistle informs the "Whistler's" girlfriend that he is arriving to walk with her to class, library, or a date. Destruction of Edgehill Cafeteria prevents the couple from dining together, but the fire was of minor concern to the "Whistler."

Shaving cream fights, and on one occasion, water flowing down the steps characterized the fourth floor upperclassmen. Certainly good students, these men enjoyed themselves when indulging in good-natured play. This spirit carried over to the traditional tug o' war between floors and the intramural teams battling their East Green neighbors.

One of the serious affairs participated in by Read men was the annual Christmas party for underprivileged Athens children, climaxed by a visit from Santa Claus and the distribution of useful and inexpensive donated gifts.

Read Hall



Row one: Norma Jean Pachiscak, Patricia A. Matheny, Karen Lee Einhorn, Seena R. Greenberg. Row two: Sally Yurick, Janet Miller, Mary Ann Carr, Carol Christian, Colleen Lenihan, Barbara Jeffries, Diane Stevenson, Jane Williams, Jane Keller, Dixie McNeill, Sally McMullen, Judy Chidester. Row three: Julaine Rodig, Diane Malloy, Linda Thompson, Peggy Funk, Pat Mumford, Marty Stump, Jean Meister, June Kaye Larson, Julie Baker, Bette Ann Jones, Phyllis Lee Castner, Marylee Morris, Rita Osborn, Mary Ellen Vey, Ruby Starkweather, Donna Mitchell, Janice Ryan, Joan Vermont, Sally Price, Nancy Cavanaugh, Joanne West.



Scott Quadrangle

"House meeting at 10:10 was a familiar call heard throughout Scott on the new intradorm public address system. At these meetings the planning and organizing which made the group's projects successful was done.

The gals of the Quad found time in their busy schedules to enjoy the dorm's newly redecorated lounge, wall-to-wall carpeting and all. In the spring the lounge area and dining hall became a maze of booths and other exciting surprises for an evening when the girls turned out for their annual all campus carnival. Prizes were given only to the lucky winners, but a good time was had by all.

After the success met a few years ago in raising money for the now annually awarded Pat Kelly Scholarship, the dorm decided to try again and launched another fund drive. Everyone pitched in to help reach the goal set and in doing so, members of the dorm became closer during the year.

Row one: Georgia Hart, Susie Skinner, Patricia Noon, Kay Treon, Sylvia Jentes, Noretta Willig, Diane H. Gibbs, Susan Connett, Janet Noel, Miss Margaret C. Harper (resident counselor), Mrs. Mildred Koehn, Mary Jane Markell (president). Row two: Nancy Kopp, Joan Washington, Grace Buckler, Doris Jenkins, Claire Jones, Marilyn Baldwin, Betti Ross, Sally Tasch, Ann Domonski, Marcia Hill, Cindy Brown, Barbara Gillette, Phyl Clagett, Sande Mates, Carol Earley, Marsha Peoples, Lucy Eisenberg.





Row one: Neil Kammiller, Carl Schmigel, Kim Howe, Frank Bonelli, Bob Shuster, Ron Sampsel, Jim Lesiak, Wayne Bell, John McClure. Row two: Ralph Miles, Bob Jirik, Duane St. Clair, Jerry Griffin, Robert Bennett, Dick Deasy, Phil Muck, Dick Kelsey.

Perkins Hall

Perkins Hall athletic teams had their work cut out for the weekend before Thanksgiving. The all-campus soccer championship was shared with Sigma Chi in a tie determined by three over times resulting in a one to one score.

Perkins Hall alumni, many of whom still reside in the dormitory, became all-campus champions in football after downing the Phi Deltis. This team was composed of members who for two straight years were former East Green champions. The "Little Brown Jug Game," symbol of the traditional rivalry between Perkins and Johnson Halls was played at the end of the season with

Johnson the victor after a hard fought battle of six to nothing.

Occupants of Perkins Hall were spirited. After the first dormitory meeting they rushed outside and made so much noise cheering, they persuaded other men's dorms to add their husky voices until the arrival of the East Green police who thought there was a riot.

A few nights later, the elated Perkins Hall gang challenged the entire campus and emerged the hoarse winner after a cheering duel held during one of the early season football rallies.

Bryan Hall

Bryanites had a good laugh when one coed made the mistake of putting a size 40 crew neck sweater in the dorm's automatic washing machine. It came out size two.

The girls got used to "having a man around the house" when Alex. Priskey came to live at Bryan as the husband of the new resident counselor.

Following the masquerade Halloween party, attended by cannibals, communists, Chinamen, peanuts, dogs and the flu bug; the flu bug went Halloweening.

The Sigma Nu Quartet entertained at the Tinsel Twirl, Bryan's Christmas Formal. The swish of full skirts and soft voices blended with Wayne Gammon's music.



Row one: Marilyn Davis, Ruth Ferguson, Buzzie Parker. Row two: Jo Ann Rice, Marcia Herman, Mary Lee Wilson, Del Mroccka, Barbara Ellis, Judie Wagner, Elizabeth Williams. Row three: Rachel Gersten, Judy Cavanaugh, Carol Palisano, Marilyn Reeves (President), Joanne Priskey (Resident Counselor), Norma Ray, Judith Ann Abrams, Betty Harrison, Marilyn Ballas. Row four: Carol Dayton, Ann Felder, Donna Campbell, Elaine Kaminski, Sally Denlinger, Louise Potts, Barb Gerth, Pat Baugh, Karen Thompson, Ann Heatwole, Phyllis Pianin, Carol Lee Spiers, Sandie Zerante, Debbie Larson, Connie Miller, Janet Brock.

Biddle Hall

Biddle Hall, a women's dormitory last year, has regained status as a leading men's dormitory. The lounge was from time to time the scene of a hull session, a mixer with Jefferson Hall, the Christmas formal and an informal dance.

Biddle Hall men revised their library, adding records. . .were outstanding in intramurals and sponsored several hayrides during the year.

The dormitory council was responsible for all dormitory events; the dormitory court was the justice organ for the dormitory. In addition, each section had its own representatives to council meetings.

The men of Biddle, as of other halls, occasionally, let off steam. The plotters, victims and onlookers cooperated to produce the following list of pranks. . .water-bucket raids. . .parties and jam sessions held in their rooms. . .unexpected showers on birthdays. . .minnows in sinks and beds. . .duels with umbrellas. . .early morning glee clubs' practice.



Row one: Frank K. Visconti, Anthony Thorne, Robert D. Schneider (president), Richard Streim, James Veney. Row two: John Mott, James Knuth, Richard Henery, Richard Alford, Willis I. McCord, Ken Romig, Donald Nelson, Sam Gold, Ed Hockenbery, Bernard Zahurahec, Noel Faris, Michael A. Sumser.



Row one: Alvera Barnes, Gayle York, Jeannette Field, Luci Loverde, Ginny Petznick, Miss Marion Mair (resident counselor), Pat Florey (president), Judy Packer, Libby Lindsey, Donna Sawyer, Jo Zucco. Row two: Louise Genovese, Sondra Betsch, Carol Tomilson, Joyce Costa, Flora Dyer, Nettie Nenno, Peg Pancoast, Jeanne L. Overocker, Jill A. Coccia, Joyce Williams, Beverly Burk, Mariam Edgar, Judy Thompson.

The ringing of the fire alarm got all Lindley coeds out of bed early in the morning as Freshmen Day began. "Big Sises" took freshmen gals out for coffee and then to the after hours party that night.

Lindleyites decorated for the Winter Formal and showed the fellas their rooms at intermission.

Caroling at the fraternity houses, snow ball fights with the boys from the Green and Lindley's formal Christmas dinner all made Christmas at college fun. But vacation went by only too soon and Lindley coeds were back at school cramming for finals.

Lindley Hall

Lindley's annual Cherry Pie Formal started the second semester. As warm weather came to OU, Lindley girls sunned on the courts to get a head start on their tans.

And then there were exams again.



Row one: Ruth Joyce Dougherty, Dennise Don, Donna Thayer, Judy Harris, Sylvia Harvey, Carol Newman, Callie Outlaw, Cynthia Grant, Mary Angela Stanford. Row two: Fran Landers, Joan Mangen, Linda Burnett, Nancy Noble, Billy Stephenson, Peggy Upstill, B. J. Zyp, Nancy Ostrander, Jo Williamson, Jeanne Chapin, Judie Dean.

Washington Hall

The sounds of a false alarm echoed through the corridors of Washington Hall early one Fall morning. As the guys discussed "who done it," the first signs of fellowship appeared.

From then on, throughout the year, the men of Washington participated in athletics, entertained at mixers and gave their time to many worthy dorm projects.

As a reward for their efforts the East Green football championship was won, a dormitory band was formed, and a series of social events gained recognition. "The Colonial Ball" was held in conjunction with Jefferson Hall.

These were the events that played a major role in the student's life outside the dorm. But a greater part of the time was spent inside the tower-topped building that they called home for a year.

When the guys were not studying, they engaged in countless rounds of conversation dealing with any and all topics, or enjoyed the antics of shower parties and joke telling.

All residents of Washington Hall found new and deeper meaning in the words "college" and "unity".



Row one seated: Dave Spreng (President). Row two seated: Frank Paine, Edward Noonan. Row three: Chuck Spore, Lynn Bullock, Pete Eichele. Row four: Chuck Hittson, Keith Steinman, Richard Fankhauser, Frank Grey. Row five: Lee Ruef, Gene Hommon, Ralph Ried Leard. Row six: Dan Drake, F. Thomas Sheeder, Robert N. Aebersold.



Row one: Shirley Onofrey, Kay Mellenbrook, Sue Kelley, Cheryl Barber, Cynthia Noles, Diane Grande. Row two: Lois Mendenhall, Judy Small, Mrs. Mary K. Forman (Resident Counselor), Marian Hagen, Margaret Falkenberg, Nance Blackwood, Connie McEwen, Marjorie Warman. Row three: Nancy Gordon, Jeannine West, Pat Eruin, Marion Spiegel, Gini Johnstone. Row four: Jan James, Jan Niebusch, Ada Smalley, Donna Davenport, Audrey Balinsky, Maxine Bozovicher, Carole Von Kamp, Mary Lou Cloud, Jean Morgan, Alice Pitcock.

Voigt Hall

Voigt Hall literally opened its doors to the freshmen girls this year, but this time in a little different way. All the upper-classmen had "biographical doors". Each door was decorated with the names of the occupants, their home towns, rank, major, and dorm office, if any. In this way, the freshmen girls had an opportunity to learn about the girl before meeting her.

The dormitory also added something new to their scholarship program; an honor scroll containing the names of all girls who had higher than a three point grade average.

Voigt's "white elephant" sale was a success. Each girl gave up something she no longer wanted. These articles were then sold auction style. Bids went as high as \$1.10 for a candy bar. It was an amusing and profitable experience.



Row one: Ivan Barnes, Bernard H. Holicky, Dennis Haines, Stanley Viner (Head of Residence), James Pyle (President), Ian Guthrie, Glenn Fields, Jim Zimmerman. Row two: Al Galletly, Robert Brinton, Richard Knepper, Don Norris, Clayton T. Vaughan, Jr., Earl M. Cunningham, Thomas D. Beardmore, Al Anderson, Paul R. Barenok, Ronald S. McConnell, Clarence Rankin.

Shively Hall

Somewhat like a swank men's club . . . the newest, largest and most modern men's dorm on the Green . . . limited to upper-classmen only . . . this is Shively Hall.

The men of Shively had many things to crow about as they glanced over the past year.

There are some things they won't forget for awhile. They remember . . . the cold water that greeted them when they were all prepared for a nice, warm refreshing shower. It seems the large cafeteria downstairs used up water faster than they could get to it.

Or the mixers. Oh, yes, the mixers! And the guys drifting in late and no girls and maybe the party was half an hour old already. And finally people started dropping in, and more people, and more people and the guys really had a party.



Boyd Hall

The girls of Boyd Hall hiked down to East Green three times a day this year. Boyd's dining hall closed and the girls were transplanted to Shively cafeteria.

They appropriately set loose a herd of pink elephants and cocktail glasses to decorate for their annual Pink Elephant Club mixer.

A furry black bat replaced the pink elephants one night. Boydites scurried through the halls until one fearless coed captured the monster and freed it outside the dorm.

Freshmen got well-acquainted with OU when they were sent out to comb the campus for articles such as Hoeking River water, an old tooth brush and men's shaving lotion.

And in December Boyd Hall was transferred into a virtual paradise for "Holiday Heaven" the Christmas formal.



Row one: Sylvia Bayliss, Gladys Bell, Thora Erwine (President), Dottie Pavkov, Melissa Weekley, Mrs. John F. Wild (Resident Counselor, seated), Row two: Betty Shackelford, Tara McCarthy, Mary Kay Hamme, Bernadette Taczak, Sally Jo Applegate, Jackie Rowland, Diane Levy, Row three: Suzanne Fantz, Christina Kay Elaine Graffis, Arlene Pilat, Deverie Crumb, Barbara Jacquet, Margot Wilson, Toni Uhlik, Nancy Kelley, Jan Jerardi.

Though they probably never fully realized it, men of East Green were influenced and often guided this year by East Green Council.

For many men this was their first year on the Green. The council attempted to provide for them an adequate social life by sponsoring mixers, teas and athletic events. In actuality it attempted to bring to many what fraternities bring to a selected number.

The new recreation room in the basement of Jefferson Hall was an East Green Council project, financed by members of the Green.

The council took a big step last fall in organizing an IFC-EGC Committee to iron out problems between the two groups.

It also set up a publicity committee. Its spring activity was heightened by the East Green Carnival. It was a success because the council wanted it to be and worked hard to see that it was.

The East Green Council officers were chosen by an at-large vote. Dormitory presidents and vice-presidents composed the council.

East Green Council

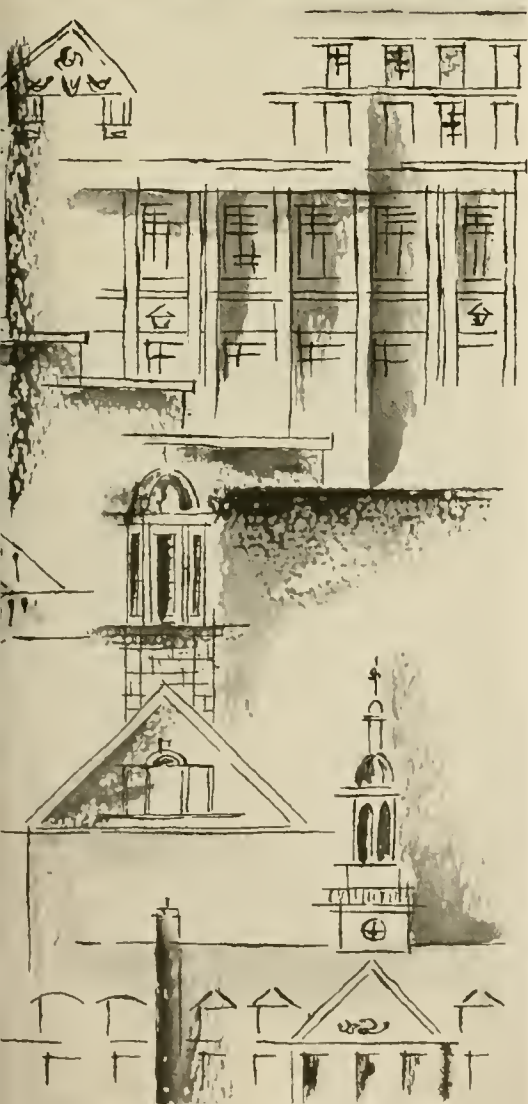


Row one: Robert D. Schneider, Don Duane St. Clair, Paul Gates, Dick Schnelker (President), Charles Blake, Larry Clark, Jim Miller, Ian R. Guthrie, Robert Hynes, Lee C. Ruef, Dennis Sudnick, Kenneth J. Ford, Lynn Ann Simp, Judy Waddington, Dale Hajek, James Bolender, James Pyle, Jay W. Doty. Row three: David H. Spreng, Paul W. Snider, Paul A. Radomsky, Jim Butch, Phil Muck, Al Finchum, Dick Deasy, Fred Boatman, Richard Fankhauser.





Row one: Diane H. Gibbs (President), Judy Waddington, Norma Ray, Sally Nathan, Judy Cavanaugh, Pat Florey, Sally Roscover, Herlie Reeves, Row two: Toni Uhlik, Sue Skinner, Ginny Petznick, Sue Neal, Karen Woodward. Row three: Thora Erwine, Joanne Prisley (Adviser), Joyce Costa, Lynn Ann Simon, Judy Small, Janet James, Deborah Black, Lois Sielaff, Mary Jane Markelly, Lois Mendenhall, Carol Palisano, Audrey Kessler.



Interdormitory Council

Eight independently functioning dorms house OU's coeds. Each plans teas, dances, meetings... each makes rules... each enforces discipline and reprimands... their activity is constant... reaching into every area of campus life.

Without coordination and direction, their maze-like plans could tangle. Interdorm composed of the top officers of each dorm, functions to prevent entanglement. It is the clearing house for plans and ideas.

In addition to coordinating dorm activities, Interdorm sponsors... for freshmen... her first weeks at OU leave her breathless... because of all the rush, she remains a stranger in her dorm... one morning, all freshmen are startled from their slumber after sleep by screaming voices, flashing lights, banging pans. But it's only 6.

Assembling all the freshmen in the lounge, the upperclassmen read the day's rules to them... it's Freshman Day. During the day the lowly frosh make their big sister's beds, empty waste baskets, memorize songs, wear name tags and stage skits. Everyone is exhausted... but closer and better acquainted.

For all dorm residents... it's about midway in the second semester... girls spend weeks summoning courage to ask the right HIM... he accepts... a wonderful time! At the Interdorm Formal.

For the three pointers... studying is an important function of college life. Coeds study late into the night, between appointments and while standing in the dinner line. Finals are tackled and then grades are issued. For those coeds who earn a three point or better, Interdorm sponsors the B-Dinner.



"But, may I ask..."

Organizations... One and Many

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Decision is one part thought.



Finances are a means.



A leader is the administrator of order.

Tangibly an organization is a group of people meeting at a designated time at a designated place. The meeting consists of a business discussion and a social function. It is headed by a traditional number of officers and supported by member's dues and money-making projects.

Basically, it is a group of people with a common interest, whether it be vocational, avocational, or academic.

Intangibly, its function is to satisfy basic social needs. Though all members assumedly work for the general good of the club, each receives a different benefit. .some wish just to belong, others to better themselves and still others just enjoy working.

Any group with a common interest is not automatically an organization. Without an influx of new members, the club will become stagnant in ideas and in activity. Without projects, the members will feel their efforts are futile.

Lacking leaders to maintain order, the club ceases to make progress. Members become dissatisfied and loose interest. .the basic nucleus.

An organization is all these components, and yet, it is only a list of parts without the student. An organization is and can only be what its members make it.



Group success depends upon the individual.



Now, the work begins.

WOUB



Row one: Sally Reeves, Harriet Reich. Row two: Frank Youngwerth Jr., David Beach, Wilson Graham, Arlene Hall, Beverly Zarick, Anne Chaupsky, Charlene Allen. Row three: Charles R. Hoskins, Gordon Sechler, Ronald Bies, Jim Butch, Dick Taylor, James G. Saunders (Radio-TV instructor), Archie M. Greer (faculty supervisor), Vern Buchenberg, Bruce R. Hamilton, Theodore Yaple. Row four: Ron Boyd, Don Dowd, Perry Eli, Terry Leedom, James Leckrone.



Students returned to the campus in the fall, settled their belongings, and turned on the radio. To their surprise, OU had a greatly improved broadcasting station.

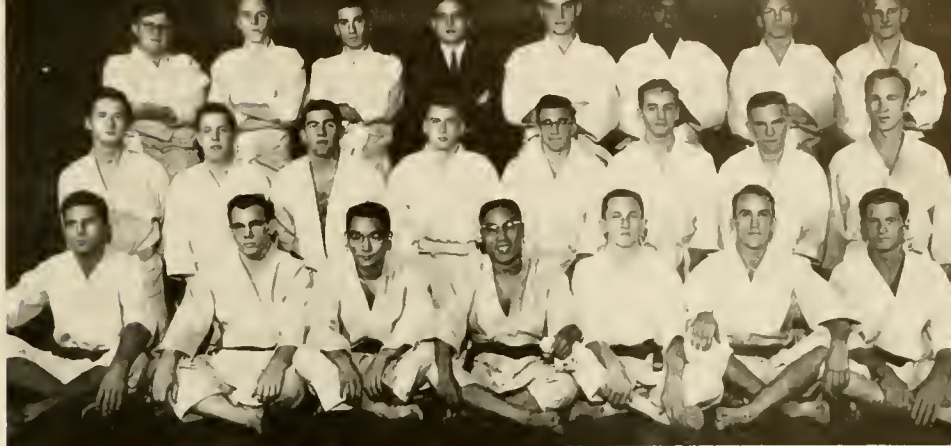
They were confronted with several new developments: new call letters, which had previously been WOUI... a turn of the dial brought them louder and clearer reception, made possible by a new transmitter.

By tuning in WOUB students were able to select their favorite type of music . . . jazz, the classic, pops, or the music from Hollywood and Broadway.

They became aware that WOUB was presenting a more extensive coverage of local, national and international news. Special events, students noted, were also covered with competence and skill.

Now they could sit back, relax, and look forward to many hours of pleasurable listening on WOUB, "the voice of Ohio University" in the coming year.

Row one: Larry Harnish, Leslie Gritton, Bob Kato, K. T. Chang (Instructor), Jack Roberts (Instructor), Victor Hardman, John Spoforth. Row two: Al Treen, Larry Schade, Kenneth Lowmiller Jr., Jess Mar-kin, Don Miller, Bob Link, Gene McKenzie, Allan Reiss. Row three: Mark Templin, Nick Miller, Bob Bucciare, Bob Marquette, Bernie Zilbergeld, Irving Clement, Don Wood, George Thielhorn. Not present: Dennis Malliwell.



Judo Club

The young Ohio University Judo Club participated in a tournament and organizational meeting held at Ohio State in late November. Nine other guest teams from YMCA's, colleges, and Air Force installations attended the tournaments, similar to a player coach clinic. Competition was on an individual rather than a team level, with awards being given to the outstanding performer in each class.

Purpose of the meeting was the initiation and formulation of a mid-western judo conference functioning to judge, award, and further the advancement of inter-collegiate sport judo competition. February meets were scheduled between the participating teams.

The primary aim of the Ohio University club is to be recognized as a varsity sport.



Ohio University Chemistry Society

Members of the Ohio University Chemistry Society learned that there is more to chemistry than lab experiments. The organization pointed out the many fields of chemistry and trained its members for entrance into the American Chemical Society after graduation.

Dr. H. G. Cassidy of Yale and Dr. E. R. Van Artsdalen of the National Carbon Company spoke to the group. The group made an interesting trip to an Industrial Plant at Willow Island, West Virginia.

Row one: Thora Erwine, Carlotta Eisen. Row two: Sandra Blizzard, Pat White, Edwina Banks, Christina Kay, Rita Bojanowski. Row three: Kathleen Shively, Judy Stuchul, Sandra Stanley, Norm Gallatin (president), R. F. Sympton, Wilma Poos, D. Katherine Davis, Marilyn Halter. Row four: Donald Fleming, Larry Warner, Tom Beineke, Joel Rudinger, James Pyle, Fred Rabel, Jerry Carmean, Joseph Denham, Chas. Oestreich, Robert Mate, Robert Huffman.

Camera Club

Camera Club sent a print show to various high schools throughout Ohio. The purpose of this show was to promote interest in photography and the OU school of photography.

Open to all students interested in learning photographic techniques, the club helps them to become competent in the worthwhile hobby or vocation of photography. Their program consisted of lectures, demonstrations and discussions of different phases of picture-taking and processing.

Students on campus become familiar with the work of the club through the picture of the month which is displayed in the Edwin Watts Chubb Library. The group sponsored field trips designed to give the members a chance to experiment with their ideas.





Row one: Lois Weglinski, Joyce Jensen. Row two: Mary Anne Patterson, Carolyn Ann Blazy, Betsy Campbell, Carole Goldie, Linda Halterman, Kaye Kalinowski, Joan Manger. Row three: Anne Ripley, Jackie Shane, Antoinette Petitto, Penni Hollwager, Gail Witham, Marsha Bosley, Dianne Harabaglia, Gini Johnstone, Debbie Tritsch, Elaine Graffis, Betsy St. Andre. Row four: John Hamilton West, Etta Bailey, Susie Spiess, Beverly Ann Washington, Karl Reed, Fred Rabel, Paul Gates, Phil Saunders, Phil Durnell, Elva Jane Johnson, Cindy Brown.

Orchesis

One, two, bend . . . one, two, straighten . . . you practice your second act number again; you have to take it slower; you try it again . . . and again . . . just two weeks 'til the show . . . not much time . . . one, two.

The lights grow dim. You try to force the lump from your throat . . . breathe deeply . . . relax! Music fills the auditorium . . . your cue . . . you dance . . . the audience applauds . . . you'll never forget it.

On the campus of OU, Orchesis proves that one of the more pleasant, exciting ways of communication is through dance. To give members more confidence and discipline, they become aware of this movement . . . their fundamental reaction to experiences.

Each year this talented group presents dance concerts, participates in the Fine Art's musicals and performs for local organizations.





Row one: (left to right) Dr. E. T. Hellebrandt, (adviser) Edie Pershing, Norm Skinner, (president) Hal Franks, John Wood. Row (front to back) Mick Rego, Brian Dailey, Bob Ross, Darlton Hobson, Roy Salt, Joe Chicky, John Yaroma, Charles Itayden. Row two: Sherwood Goldstein, Normo Pauliska, Bill Keck, Ken Noetzel, Dick Buits, Dick Zoiman, Ken Moreland, Bob Berner. Row three: Hal Buchert, Bob Moore, Alan Zirik, Ron Mroczka, Roger Haft, Denis Chandler, Don Galek, Nick Zabol, Jim Reiwhr. Row four: Dave Evans, Merle Vadegrift, Lawrence Hared, Ivan Barnes, Ken Baker, Walt Fleishhoker. Row five: Ed Talbott, Bette Dowdell, Roger Doerr, Dick Burns, Merle Hines, Dick Straka, Roger Hakola, Don Miller, Mel Valkenburg. Row six: Dick Clark, Don Jones, Ray Hanack, John Wyand, Frank Walters, Roger Wadsworth, Bill Laverty. Row seven: Barb Studebaker, Clara Russ, Andy Hanson, Bill Fleming, Art Welsh, Leon Clevely, Bill Westbrook, John Nestic. Row eight: Dave Schwan, Helen Clakins, Tony Zaccognini, Walt Yurgel, Max Groves, Thomas Bob, Bob Davis. Row nine: Ron Pitts, Jack Towle, Del Dowling, Joe Di Stefano, Jim Wiley, Dick Abbruzzese, Don Bennett, Gordon Pritchard. Row ten: Casper Whitney, Gary Simpson, Pete Jackson, Bob Lenhan, Jim Snider, Bill Van Nostron, Carl Factor, Earl Fess.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Students joining the Society for the Advancement of Management receive two definite benefits. Through conferences, plant trips; guest speakers and a management magazine, they gain a broader outlook on present management practices and beliefs, giving class work a greater depth of meaning. And to every club's activities, there is a social aspect. Any upperclassmen interested in business administration may reap these benefits, in SAM. As in any other field, just sitting around and discussing one's interests is gratifying.



Row one: James T. Shipman (Advisor). Sitting: Dr. John E. Edwards (Prof. of Physics), William Kortier, George Braun, Richard E. Shoemaker, James H. Moore, Linda Eisler. Standing: Bill McConnell, Jim Worthley, Bob Wickham, David Grillot, Robert J. Bobier, Leslie Gritton, Ray Galgas, Joe Pollard, Ron Seeger, Carl Trivett, Karl Glick, Dr. Charles A. Randall (Chairman, Physics Dept.).

American Institute of Physics

In keeping with their purpose to bring together people interested in the physical sciences, the Ohio University Physics Club invited several speakers from various fields of the physical sciences to explain how physics relates to everyday life.

The club took a field trip this year to the Louis Flight Propulsion Laboratory in Cleveland. Members of the club enjoyed a picnic in the spring with the faculty members as their guests. The club also sponsored the sale of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Open to all students interested in Journalism as a career or as an informative part of public and campus society, the Student Press Club introduces the journalistic facilities available at Ohio University.

Interest in Journalism was promoted. Opportunities existing in the fields of Journalism were illustrated by acquainting members with the journalistic organizations of the Athena, the OU Post, Sphere, or Green Goat.

Diversified subjects were received with interest. Dr. Klare spoke on the psychological aspect of "Readability." A tour through the Newsrooms and Pressrooms of the Athens Messenger impressed members with the problems concerning a newspaper.



Row one: Lynne Smith, Peggy French, Myrna Blum. Row two: Mary Wallace, Kathi Mooney, Cornelia Miller, Charlotte Scheuring. Row three: Linda Baughman, John R. Stallard, Bob Wright (president), Joretta Eppley. Row four: Edward Wright Jr., Mike Tressler, Michael Collins, David Schneider, Tom Ranehfleisch.

Student Press Club



Circle K

Row one: Bill Ellers, Bill Bowlus, Bob Horn (president). Row two: Willis Siferd, Louis David Bunts, Dave Stockman, Laurence Wise, Fred Wagner. Row three: Earl Dun, Conrad Miller, Jim Fricker, Jim Raudabaugh, John Cook, Ivor Balyeat.

Now five years old at Ohio University, Circle K continued the work of the grey men's society; recreational therapy for mental patients.

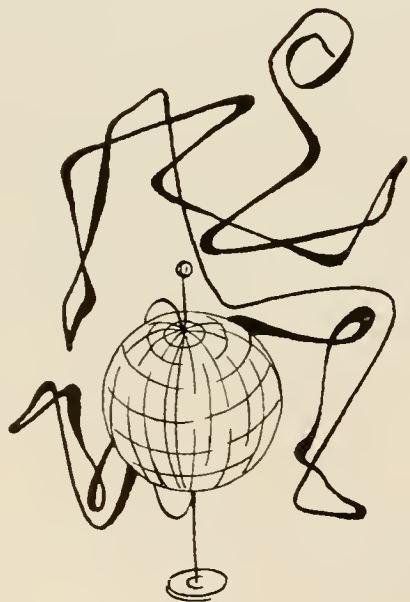
Service was their by-word as they counted ballots in school elections, sponsored recreation and clean up projects in Athens County Institutions and aided in the blood drive.

Service . . . by a service fraternity . . . sponsored by a service organization . . . Kiwanis International.



Row one: Jeannine West, Greta Young, B. A. Renkenberger, Mrs. B. A. Renkenberger, Jack Wetzel, Phyllis Hunter, Farid Malouf, Lucien Paul, Vanda Valaitis, Jack Tleel, Mahmut R. Iris, Inez Merritt, Ljubisa S. Adamovic. Row two: Mrs. C. E. Kantner, Mrs. John W. Dowler, Noel Humphreys, Mrs. S. E. Humphreys, Hua Thye Chua, Maryanne Patterson, Shirley Sheats, Leena Kaloinen, Joan Heikkila, Eleanor Masumoto, Marisue Carson, Beulah Scott, Pat Macnamara, Regina Wood, Rachel Gersten. Row three: Mrs. George Couladis, In Mook Lee, John Ketseas, Arlene Pilat, Don Charpentier, Carole Swezey, Salwa S. Habashy, Mary Wirts, Audrey Chang, Aubrey Dexter, Janet Gray, Lis Klitgaard, Ann Felder. Row four: Mrs. Robert Raymond, Miss Elizabeth B. Stanton, John Mandalakas, G. Michael Ardnis, M. Pete Paradissis, Con Louisidis, Marijan Savinsek, Fazle Meerza, Charles Schaub, Adam Shirey, Bhawan Gianchandani, Laurence Wise, William Rifz, David Reinhard, Abbas Amir, Paul Steinback, Uytas Valaitis, K. T. Chang, George Uchida.

International Club



International Club membership consisting of one hundred students from over twenty-eight different countries meets twice a month on Tuesday nights in the Center Ballroom.

At these meetings, club business is acted upon; members provide programs on certain countries, explaining customs, dances and folk songs of that particular country. Members dance after the meetings.

Social events, such as the International Dinner in the fall, the Christmas party, an Outdoor Dance in the Spring and a picnic at Lake Hope for a final get-together were held. For the first time in the Club's history, an International Fair was held in the spring. Different displays from foreign nations set the atmosphere and again members danced.

Individual members often gave speeches and helped American students in their language courses. Members selected their four-man governing body at the last meeting of the year by secret ballot.

Der Deutsche Verein



First row: Herbert Lederer, Kathryn A. Johnson, Paul G. Krauss. Second row: Leah Mindling, Natalie Katz, Jerry Yates, Waltraut Stein, Nettie Nenko, Emy Van Osdale, In Mook Lee. Third row: Marie Platt, Narda Gillette, Audrey Balinsky, John C. Wyman, Dick McDaniel, Reinhard David, Gerald T. Gallina. Fourth row: Bernard Zahuranec, Diane Gillespie, Thomas Fuelling, Jody McPherson, Beth Royer, Robert Bauman, Layne Longfellow.

Novel Christmas entertainment was presented by members of Der Deutsche Verein this year. Members of the club enacted a medieval nativity play in the original German.

This is an example of the combination of education and entertainment enjoyed by the members throughout the year.

Other meetings have featured speakers, singing of German folk songs and games.

Sometimes there have been movies and records to round out the diversified program which has made the club so active.

Just for fun and in the tradition of spring the club held its annual picnic this year.

"Haben sie der Salzstreuer gebracht?"

"Nein."

"Es ist immer so."

Odin . . . dva . . . tri . . . chetyre . . . this is not a roll call in a Russian school. Few people would even recognize it as Russian. But to the members of the Russian Language Club, these sounds are a part of a regular meeting. The words are the Russian numbers, one to four, and they are being called in a game of bingo being played entirely in Russian.

This is just one of the many ways the members find to use their knowledge of Russian tongue enjoyably. And to do just that is the purpose of the Russian Language Club. Meetings are informal, and by playing games and singing songs the members gain an easy use of the language.

Members of the club are encouraged to do readings of original work in Russian or translations of Russian classics.

Russian Language Club



Row one: Myra Edelstein, Mary Centofanti, Marie Platt, Marilee Greer, Regina Wood, Dr. Morton Benson (adviser), George Munster (president), Sonia Dianiska, Glenna Rummel, Arlene Pilat, In Mook Lee. Row two: Kitty Lewand, Bob Erzen, Peter Lucak, Jack Ramsey, Fox Lenihan, George Thielhorn, Jerry Wertz, Paul Rock, John Lent, George V. Voinovich, Alex Andreoff, Karl Reed. Row three: John Koontz, William Crossgrove, Dick Young, Gene Kudlik, Dietrich Orlow, William Broscheid, Jon Leeth, Blase Sarafi, Meredith Livingston, Dennis Sudnick, Robert Harner.

Women's Glee Club

Thirty-two hardworking girls devoted themselves to singing and gave their leader, Evangeline Merritt, a big surprise. It is well known by veterans of the Women's Glee Club that dress rehearsal is very poor and unnerving. This year they sang so well before the Christmas Concert it scared their director and themselves. The number that stands out most in their minds was "Ceremony of the Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

For the Spring Concert, Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi was invited to conduct his own work "Strabat Mater" for the combined glee clubs and the chorus. After this inspiring production the girls went to the Sportsman for their traditional Spring Banquet.

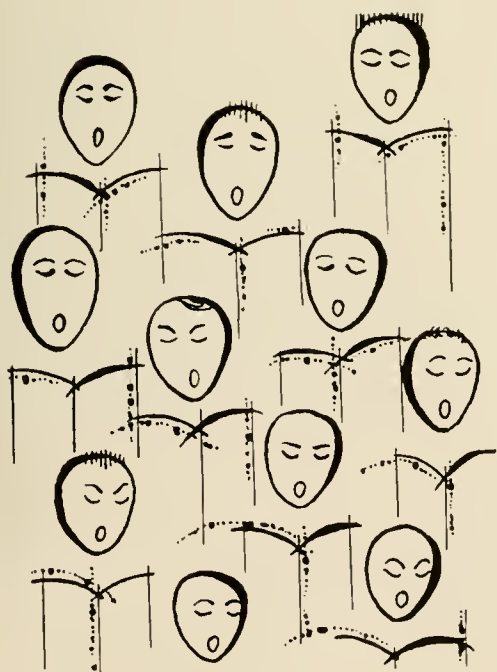


Row one: Nancy Black, Evangeline Merritt, Nanci Blackwood, Donna Marie Parry, Dixie McNeil, Elbus Kotanides, Marlene Bumgardner, Mari Baldwin, Nancy Ellen Jamison, Rita Fitch, Barbara Boyer, Patricia Sohles, Garnet Giesey. Row two: Judie Kick, Rebecca Smith, Pat Schaal, Dottie Pavkov, M. Carolyn Miller, Olive Fredricks, Carolyn Harshbarger, Ann Felder, Barbara Batch, Judy Chidester, Brenda Griffith, Rosalind Wirick. Row three: Caryl Anne Postle, June Kaye Larson, Nancy Smilie, Roberta Ann Barber, Theresa Turner, Margaret Pancoast, Ricki Rodehaver, Marilyn Pavkov, Colleen Lenihan, Carolyn Blazy, Patti Hurtt, Mary Ann Sullivan, Jill Evans.

Men's Glee Club



Row one: Al Galletly, Bob Watson, Ray Stark, Dave Stockman, Phil Durnell, Charles Rognon, Bill Cornelius, Earl T. Bloam, Chad L. Fogle, Bob English, Mort Smith, John Thurston. Row two: P. L. Peterson (adviser), Nick Pappas, Keith Stought, Ken Noetzel, Dennis Haines, Gary Crissey, John Summers, George Vair, Bob Rider, Tom Weihe, John Morgan, John D'Agati, Richard Gibbons. Row three: Larry Henry, Len Wolowiec, Ned Henry, Richard Greider, Roger Mowery, Elliott Schnackenberg, George Crawford, Dave Kotnik, Dan Brown, Charles Schaub, Reynolds Callender, James Henkel. Row four: William R. Bunce, Joseph W. Di Stefano, Dick Garner, Frank Zammattard, Ron Boyd, Bill Sterritt, Robert Dufresne, Frank Grey, Richard Emde, Dick Bicking, Bob Borton, Ivan Smith, George Steadman, Dave Wolford, Jim Boyer (President).



The Men's Glee Club began their busy season with the Christmas Concert. Afterwards, they went caroling around campus. President Baker insisted they come in to his home and repeat part of their concert program. Caroling for the dorms later that same night was successful.

Late in March the group went on a tour of Northeastern Ohio and appeared in many towns and cities there. Rehearsals for the Music Festival that is sponsored by the music department every spring followed. Along with the Women's Glee Club and the University Chorus, the men were thrilled to work with the famous composer Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi who came to personally direct his own works for the festival.

Early in February they began plans for a tour of Greenland and Labrador as part of the Strategic Air Command entertainment program for military personnel stationed in out-of-the-way places.



Row one: Peggy Muraca, Carolyn Krecic, L. Jean McCoy, Judy Packer, Carlton C. Walters, Bernice Frantz (President) Mary Ann Gienke, Luci Loverde, Mary Lou McKee, Mary Jo Chiara, Eleanor Russell. Row two: Phyllis Oyer, Joanne Shade, Mary Lou Hayes, Betsy Walter, Ann German, Mary Dibelbiss, Serena Ann Morrison, Betsy Wright, Alice Penrose, Carole Singer, Marlene A. Korman, Pat Monick, Diane Gorsuch. Row three: Jacquelyn Knopf, Eileen Cottrill, Linda Zika, Arminda Kimes, Nancy Hart, Barbara Joyce, Milton E. Phoghoft (co-sponsor), Ron Stewart, Catherine Smith, Ingrid Carlson, Carol Burke, Joyce Tout, Carolyn Miller, Loretta Sovak.

Ohio Student Education Association

Every member of a college club of Ohio Student Education Association establishes a professional citizenship which he will use as long as he is a teacher. Open to students majoring in education and actively preparing to teach, this club gives the student an opportunity to become professional minded.

Improving the curriculum; extending the preparation of teachers; perfecting school administration; developing leadership; and securing increased public support for education are some of the advances this organization has helped to promote for the teaching profession.

Dean McCracken Chapter publicized American Education Week, fostered and showed interest in neighbor clubs, and assisted Ohio History and Ohio Scholarship Programs.

Ohio Student Education Association, formerly Future Teachers of America, is affiliated with the National Education Association and the Ohio Education Association.

Most students interested in rifle handling and marksmanship belong to the Rifle Club. By paying a fee each semester a member is given all rifle range privileges whenever he wishes to practice and is also automatically affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

During the year, awards were given to winners in various inter-club contests. The competition in these matches was keen because all members of the varsity rifle team were also members of the Rifle Club.

In April, during the only formal meeting of the year, the officers for the coming year were elected.



Row one: Mark Shumaker, Donna Szuhy, Alexander Andreoff (President), Kathleen Shively, Richard Kelsey, Jane Hudson. Row two: Terry Harvey, Ernest H. Ferguson, Robert T. Hill, Jay G. Husband, Helen M. Gyuro, John R. Stallard, Dwight D. Furr. Row three: Ian Woodburn, Russ Fink, Lawrence Hawersant, Nick Miller, Paul Blevins, Richard Blazak, Ed Jasovsky, Jim Blume, Charles M. Simpson, Lyle Crandall (Team coach).

Rifle Club

Home Ec. Club



Row one: Nancy Serpan, Alice Sherwood, Ilene Sieglitz, Ruth Schweikert, Jan Story, Carole Sabrack (President), Sally Weber, Martha Weller, Ann Riddle, Phyllis Snodgrass, Roma Fisher, Lee Kindle. Row two: Marian Mira, Louise Potts, Judie James, Elaine Metzler, Lydia Munson, Linda Thompson, Millicent Riethman, Millie Landman, Jo Ann Thomas, Rosemary Harris, Susan Sanderson, Mary Ann Carr. Row three: Judy Hendry, Janice Schuster, Mary Ellen Huffman, Sonnie Hallerman, Carolyn Weber, Madelon Clark, Janet Jones, Sharon Bush, Kaye Roudabush, Peggy Whelan, Mary Meyer, Mary Lou Ormerod, Martha Stevens.

Members of the Home Ec. Club have a good opportunity to pick up a few extra points toward their MRS degrees, as well as their official scholastic degrees.

Along with well planned meetings, programs during the past school year included speakers who gave these future teachers, professional women and homemakers interesting tips on good housekeeping.

While working to make their yearly money-making project a success, the sixty club members became a better acquainted and closer group. During the year a delegation was chosen to represent the organization at the American

Home Economics Association convention where they exchanged ideas with other home enthusiasts.

Women's Recreation Association



Row one: Dr. Wilma Miller (adviser), Elinor Ely, Glenda Hopkins, Row two: Fran Mancino, Rosemary Leist, Sandra Woodley, Jackie Shane, Nancy Blaettner, Carol Blosser, Judy Friedly, Betty Thomas, Alice Ziskind.

College Sports Day attended by Wilmington, Marietta, Ohio State, Cincinnati, and Marshall coeds opened the Women's Recreational Association sports season for 1958.

WRA also sponsored High School Play Day in the spring. Girls who received WRA awards will never forget the local merchant's style show and the Awards Banquet held at the end of the year.

The formation of an intercollegiate basketball team, the hockey team's three to one record and its first off-campus games marked a year of progress for WRA. Ice skating was the newest activity added to the WRA roster.



Row one: Vanda Valaitis, Cathy Russel, (President), Phyl Denlinger, Wall: Sandy Woods, Eleanor Moir, Tari Fischer, Nancy Aufuldish, Phyllis Wimberly, Eden Anderson, Annette Ballweg, Bernie Frantz.

Row one: Miss Ellen Gillespie (adviser), Dottie Fudge, Ruth Ann Katcher, Alicia Crow (president), Row two: Mary Ann Riggle, Sally Phillips, Sharon Shelton, Toni Uhlik, Elinor Ely, Bobbie Damm, Marlene Weidner, Marilyn Fidler.



OU women found the chance to participate in sports and recreational activities through WRA's intramural program for both independent and sorority girls, a program which included hockey, basketball, bowling, volleyball, ice skating, badminton, tennis, softball, swimming, archery and golf.

Dinners, parties and camp-outs at the WRA cabin, the WRA Inter-dorm Swimming Meet and the Freshman Carnival rounded out one of WRA's most successful years.



Row one: Phyl Denlinger, Ruth Ann Katcher, Bobbie Damm (chairman), Greta Schultz.
Row two: Toni Uhlik, Phyl Clagett, Sally Phillips, Marjorie Barncord, Marlene Weidner, Ruth Neville.



Row one: Toni Uhlik, Bernie Span, Bobbie Damm, Margaret Wilson, Phyl Clagett. Row two: Linda Pierce, Phyl Denlinger (captain), Sally Phillips. Row three: Marlene Weidner, Cinny Grant.



Row one: Marlene Weidner, Ruth Katcher, Toni Uhlik, Phyl Denlinger, Bobbie Damm, Sally Phillips, Angie Stanford (president), Alicia Crow.

Row one: Marlene Weidner (Chairman), Sally Phillips, Row two: Bobbie Damm, Carol Tomlinson, Toni Uhlik, Laverne Snyder, Phyl Clagett, Jeannine West, Margot Wilson, Phyl Denlinger, Cathy Russel, Judy Stuchul.



That grace and beauty are to be found in synchronized swimming was aptly evidenced in the annual Dolphin show held in early spring. This year's theme was based on fables.

The girls did their own choreography and costuming.

Tryouts are held in the spring and approximately thirty-six girls are taken. Work for the spring show begins immediately in the fall helping them to attain excellence.

The purposes of the club are to promote swimming on campus and to help the girls improve their own talents. A Mother's Weekend demonstration climaxed their efforts for the year.



Dolphins



In water: Carol Retter, Alicia Crow, Angie Stanford. On board: Barbara Hughes (president), Jean McClure, Thora Erwine, Ann Pember, Lynn Carlson. Front to Back on edge: Julie Simmons, Betsy Moore, Annette Forsythe, Barbara Zettelmeyer. Front: Dennise Don, Sue Foxall, Carolyn Stouffer, Nancy Chapplelear. Back: Janet Brock, Helen Chenot, Pat Mallett, Mary Alice Wolfe, Judy Hutchison.



Outside: Judie Whitney, Marcia Abrams, Gail Conlan, Carol Sue Chapplelear, Brenda Carol Smith, Bobbie Wilms, Margaret Boswell, Kay Williams, Beverly Reed, Drew McConnell, Karen Frew. By pool: Carol Lloyd, Ginny Bagby, Nancy Alstun, Jill Lopez, Carolyn Flad, Linda Leonard, Brenda Leonard, Pat Mulloy, Nancy Beekman, Roselea Blumenthal, Sandy Rose, Wendy Buchholzer, Joan Smith. On board: Carol Tomlinson, Vicki Clark, Donna Robson, Mary McKnight (president). First row: Mary Ann Sullivan, Sandy Robinson, Gerry Scalone, Sandy Woods, Carolyn Korb, Cindy Brown, Carol Cleaver, Marcia Hill, Susan Kerr, Judy Staub, Susie Lewis.

Finnettes

After fall tryouts the forty-five girls accepted into Finnettes begin a year of drill and practice in both regular and synchronized swimming techniques.

Acting as the "functioning underdogs", the girls take care of all the props, costumes and behind the scene work that goes with the spring show. One of the numbers, in keeping with the theme, is done by the Finnettes who get their first chance to show what they have learned during the year.

Guided by a dynamic philosophy of education; flexible and responsive to human needs in a changing society, the Childhood Education Club has functioned since 1892. Thousands of teachers, parents, and community workers throughout the world hold membership in this non-profit organization. Their concern is the education and well-being of children from two to twelve years of age.

Principles were put into practice at study hall sessions in the Athens Childrens Home. A Christmas gift project sponsored by the club was proof to the youngsters that a Santa Claus does exist.

Childhood Education Club

Row one: Martha Grissom, Jane Howard, Donna DeVoe, Suzie Tobin, Kristin Helt, Nancy Paul, Carole Cabot, Dollie Nesi, Sue Campbell, Shirley Sheats, Kay Argie, Gail Keuper, Phyllis Manley, Ronnajeane Hamilton, Carolyn Miller. Row two: Jan Chambers, Joann McDermott, Barb Sanderson, Harriet Thau, Sue Jaffe, Joan Dininger, Rosie Kleiman, Sandra Lee Cohen, Joan Heikkila, Marilyn Baldwin, Lora Buchanan, Susanne Herlihy, Chris Doggette, Nancy Burns, Patty Turner, Barbara Deye, Gail Rosin, Janet Via, Zana Fulkerson. Row three: Barbara Hopkins, Janet Sloan, Sue Ann Violet, Carolyn Rathburn, Janet Cornwell, Arlene Lukso, Loretta Sovak, Jackie Weaver, Jayne Jarvis, Gail Kalapos, Sue Hoff, Lois Morrison, Pat Ward, Jane Spence. Row 4 and 5: Virginia Roberson, Lois Sielaff, Linda Lafer, Ellyn Rein. Standing: Mary Jane House, Lottie Green, Irene Romanowski, Ester B. Starks (Adviser), Martha Kinsella (President), Betti Ross, Paul Saylor.



Young Women's Christian Association



Row one: Kitty Lewand, Joan Spyak, Annette Ballweg, Marilyn Olwine, Barbara Roush. Row two: Miss Erma Anderson (Adviser), Jan Story, Barb Beal, Barb Seifert, Pris Ondis, Diane Levy (GA). Row three: Karen Chapman, Nancy Bartholomy, Garth Steinert, Dee Chambers, Mary Ann Vaughn, Mary Kennedy, Virginia Roberson.

The first nighter party introduces OU coeds to the officers and the projects of YWCA. New members start the year off in the midst of an active organization. They quickly learn the YWCA is a club believing in social improvement, religious activity and fun.

The formal recognition for all members is a religious service. YWCA meets twice a month and discusses such vital topics as personality improvement, college marriages, foreign students and their challenges, and scandal magazines.

After vacation YWCA members plunge into preparations for Prep Follies, a program sponsored by the YWCA for the sorority pledge classes to perform for the campus. The stage of Mem. Aud. is decorated and pledges in specially made costumes dance the routines they've been practicing for weeks. Some with special talent and courage chance special numbers.

All year the members are busy with projects to help the community. They conduct recreation at the children's home and state hospital and often go out to Sugar Creek to help the children learn new games. They are interested in the social problems of Dover Run and hold forums on the arts, good grooming and social behavior.

Among the many religious services the "Filling of the Cross" on Palm Sunday is the most inspiring. The church is decorated and the little children place flowers in a lighted cross while the choir sings softly. A member of YWCA keeps busy helping others and improving themselves throughout the year.

Row one: Henry Scott (president), Dave Wolford. Row two: Steve Hamm, George Gregg, Nick Neidich, Dick Biddle, Tom Weihe, Terry Russell.



Young Men's Christian Association

Once a week Doran and East Side Schools received the counseling services of the Young Men's Christian Association. The boys instruct two youth groups, one including elementary boys and the other high school students. Of all the projects sponsored by the YWCA, the members found supervising the boys most gratifying.

Christmas was not bleak for approximately thirty children from Athens County Home. Smiles and laughter filled the Westminster House where the party was held as jolly old, soot-covered Saint Nickolas gave each child a gift.

In addition to the Y's service projects, the members attended the Fall Conference at Tar Hollow and the Spring Conference at Geneva. Several social and religious programs including a Thanksgiving service and the Spring Concert were held jointly with the YWCA.

Secretarial Club

One of the most popular activities of the Secretarial Club is their "Secretary for a Day" plan. Each year in cooperation with the National Secretary Association in Athens, members go to various business concerns in Athens and assume the secretarial duties for the day.

The Secretarial Club holds a picnic each spring inviting the secretaries they replaced during their "Secretary for a Day" experience.

The club also took a field trip during the year to visit and tour the offices of a large business concern.

Row one: Claudette Bosscawen, Marcia Chambers, Leeta Contino (president), Marguerite Appel (sponsor), Patti Hurtt, Carol Gradolph, Maxine Bozovieher. Row two: Donna Davenport, Sheila Haring, Ruth Cline, Barbara Bobo, Joyce Waugh. Row three: Beverly Ann Washington, Ginny Bagby, Nancy Howe, Marjorie Barncord, Kay LeFavor, Sandra Gay Brahm, Suzanne Fantz, Corinne Hilberg, Carol Brinkman, Carolyn Fell, Sandra Wolfe. Row four: Gretchen Stark, Lou Ann Williams, Neva Carter, Sandy Swigart, Carol Thomas, Ann Strecker, Judy Morris, Stephanie Hays, Frances Carter, Judy Kephart, Sarah Pierce. Row five: Phyllis Berkebile, Dzama, Joanne West, Jane McCormack, Helen Yagello, Barbara Schweikert, Deanne Charles, Mari-Louise Rasmussen. Row six: Mary Eggers, Myrna Carrell, Arlene Stevens, Marilyn Holfinger, Rosemary Leist, Sue Neal, Gatha Kinney, Helen Gaborick, Donna Reaver, Betty Donovan, Ann Guerra.





Seated: Jon Verb, Peter Van Valen, Abbas Amir, Don Schettine (president), Henry Fick. Standing: John Pearl, Joseph Chicky, Carl Ohnmeiss, Paul Alvarado, Bob Noyes, Thomas Fuelling, Larry Warner, John Alvarado, Farid Malouf, Jim Merriman, Phillip Hardy, Richard Boston.

Men's Independent Association

Membership in the Men's Independent Association, commonly known as MIA, consists of twenty-five non-affiliated men. Five officers take charge of campus services the MIA performs.

Parties, dances, hay rides, and other social activities take place almost every week. At the all-campus Cinderella Ball held in January at the Center, members saw the surprised, happy expressions on the face of the lucky girl who was chosen queen. The queen and her escort opened their gifts, donated by the merchants of Athens. The crowd murmured as each present was unveiled. All enjoyed an evening of dancing.

The MIA provides students with movies on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. This constitutes the most popular date on campus. The MIA student travel service enables many to obtain rides home on various weekends and holidays.

People get confused. They wander about, unfamiliar with procedure. Candidates wander too . . . anxious. Voters and candidates get in each other's way and members of Alpha Phi Omega try to resolve the confusion. This is an election, and they serve.

The district scoutmasters need a unified program. Members draw from past experience and try to assist them. They serve.

Alpha Phi Omega met members of the Ohio State chapter and strengthened relations. They serve their organization.

When they were younger, they learned this code of service. Members outgrew the organization that taught . . . the Boy Scouts, but they didn't outgrow the code.

Here men joined by the desire to continue exercising this code work for a different organization, Alpha Phi Omega.



Alpha Phi Omega

Architectural Society

The Architectural Society of Ohio University met twice a month to perpetuate and advance interest in architecture on campus.

The members staged a two week exhibition in the Student Center for the first time. Five models . . . an airport, hotel, hospital, research building, and music hall . . . along with 46 sheets of information on the models comprised the show. Before constructing the models, the members were given necessary data, such as the size of the town, the number of rooms, etc., and they proceeded to design the building.

Besides working on exhibition projects, the members attended a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C., visited Mount St. Mary's hospital to learn more about architectural structure, and attended speeches given by foremost architects.

The Architectural Society plans to exchange entries of its members with other schools throughout the country.



Row one: A. C. Denison, G. T. LeBoutillier, J. A. Chesney (President), Don Porter, John Dzurroff, Kerry Illes. Row two: Charles Gallagher, Nick Del Giudice, Dave De Witz, William Parker, Paul Rukovina, John Sadler. Row three: George Tonaki, Richard W. Leach, Carman Wiblin, Bruce Yoder, Chick Vollmer, Gerald Zellers, Robert Reilly, Richard Roth, Marshall Novak.



Ohio University Band

Long hours of practicing formations and rehearsing musical numbers . . . come rain or shine; the satisfaction of playing with one of the most colorful organizations on campus . . . at half-time during football and basketball games, at pep rallies, or the annual Band Day program . . . these are some of the activities enjoyed by the 115 members of the marching band.

Under the direction of Charles Minelli, Concert Band performs on and off-campus . . . tours of Ohio and West Virginia and Mem. Aud. concerts in January and April.

In June came their final performance for the year . . . Commencement.





Symphonic Orchestra

The OU Symphony Orchestra played everything from pop concert music to symphonic band music in its several performances of the year.

The campus first heard them perform at their pop concert in Mem. Aud. in November. In January was the Symphonic Band Concert.

In March, Lili Keleti, pianist, joined the orchestra in the performance of Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor, Op. 23. Karl Ahrendt directed this and five other compositions.

In the Spring, the melody of Gershwin and Kern was in the air as the orchestra played its annual Pop Concerts Under the Elms.



Part Time Soldier



The "spit-shine" is only a part of the strict appearance requirements.



Army and Air Force brass work together.



Classes go beyond the classroom in many cases. In both branches of the Reserve Officers Training program, the student's books and classes are but a small segment of his ROTC experiences.

An army or air force student is taught to feel at home in the rifle range or in the cockpit of an airplane. A uniform becomes an important part of his collegiate wardrobe.

An ROTC student takes part in activities, too. His mind learns to absorb the importance of a well-rounded education in his preparation for being an officer.

Discipline is important to anyone who wishes to be a success, and with this principle in mind, the emphasis is on leadership.

ROTC students are required to read the bulletin board every day.



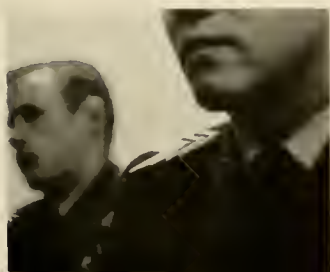
This is the military at Ohio University . . . on the student and professional level.



Army



Army and Air Force cadet brass also work together.



Air Force



ROTC men learn in classes.



They learn through practice.



An ROTC student contemplates the future implicated by a missile display.



"Vapor Trails" is another aspect of the ROTC program . . . public relations and service.



Constant
practice
is necessary
for
required
proficiency.

Drill transforms book ideas into practical knowledge. During the autumn months and again in the spring, uniformed air force and army cadets can be seen going briskly through their paces, taking orders so that they may be able to give them in the future.

Previously trained officers who instruct in the classrooms offer their advice and guidance in "counseling sessions." A definite contact between student and teacher develops this way.

Cadets are often invited to take part in interviews and discussions, and to give demonstration. They must keep abreast of the latest military developments to be able to discuss and apply their studies to current events

Military science is just another of the many university courses, but it tries to go farther than just that. It tries to develop and mold men into future citizens capable of assuming military leadership. In this respect it is unique.

ROTC students study the world
today; they will cover it
tomorrow.



Air Force Students get the feeling of what it will be like to be an Air Force man.



Company A, 8th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade is the official unit name for Scabbard and Blade, military honorary organization for outstanding junior and senior ROTC cadets. The members are selected on the basis of their leadership ability, scholarship, proficiency, and character; new members are tapped during intermission at the Military Ball and at full drill.

Joint sponsorship of the Military Ball, two formal initiation banquets, a spring picnic and a field trip to Wright-Patterson Airfield were the highlights in the year's activities. The company also sold military supplies to ROTC cadets and gave awards to the best drilled freshmen and sophomore cadets.

Scabbard and Blade "promotes the development of good citizens and officers in the military service." The men of Company A-8 proudly wear their red and blue fourragere, the symbol of the highest honors in college military life.

Scabbard And Blade



Row one: Richard J. Tompkins, Norman H. Leggett, Dudley M. Andres, James B. Reddin. Row two: Ron Hart, Dave Staver, Ralph Miller, Major Virgin Catlin (Adviser), R. T. Clark, Don Michiels. Row three: William A. Brownlee, Jr., Harold Franks, R. A. Clark, Paul Lucas, Bill Loftus, Jerry Lee Clark, Ray E. Smalley, Jay W. Doty, Al Benz, Dave Kuenzli, Doug Strang. Row four: Ron Friday, Ray Bukovszky, Bill Dupee, Jon McMahon, Bill Cecil, Walter Mueller, John R. Lukachko, Bill Clippinger, C. David Misicka, Gerald Zellers, Gabriel De Santis.

Pershing Rifles



Row One: Pease, Mitten, Bryant, Jarvis, Bonds, Petrarco. Row Two: Berland, Stern, Cameron, Margach, McGuinea, Doane. Row Three: Vicchiarelli, Goldblatt, Redovian, Simpson, Gares, Brown.



Row One: Hay, Brownlee, Rusty (mascot) Lucas, LeBlanc. Row Two: Henry, Everett, Sieving, Smalley, CO., Barbara Davenport (Hon. Capt.) Suzie Skinner (Hon. 1st. Lt.) Clark, Henry, M/Sgt. Saffle.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1895 by Lieutenant, later General John J. Pershing. Pershing Rifles numbers thousands of Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who are interested in developing military leadership. The Ohio University Pershing Rifles, Company F-1, earned the right to wear the blue and white fourragere on the left shoulder when they formed in 1957.

During Rifleman Week, thirty one pledges each walked one hour of duty at Carnegie Hall and took part in a twenty mile road march in zero weather before their activation.

Company F-1 served as honor guard for Admiral Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Senator Bricker at the International Plowing Exhibition. Convocations, parades, and football games became more impressive with the precision of the company's firing squads, honor guards, and flag details.

The First Regimental Drill Meet was held at Ohio University for the first time in five years. Company F-1 intended to increase their trophy collection as they hosted 600 cadets from Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky colleges.



Row One: Culp, Chavanne, Huff, Cecil, Wadsworth, Eisenberg. Row Two: Angle, Ehrbar, Turoczy, Lamm, Katholi, Mottl. Row Three: Blume, Wollenhaupt, Jesionowski, Tooley, Kline, Dressel.

Row One: Helmezi, Griffin, Powles, Hempel, Thurston, Hanning. Row Two: Martoccia, Schreiber, Russell, Manheimer, Reischman, Herren. Row Three: Tucker, Randall, Beaver, Tyukodi, Ohler, Briggs.



Sabre Air Command



Row one: G. Eisele, Russell E. Barber, Tom Evans, Elwood M. Bogner, Harold L. Brook, David F. Bellan, William J. Forloine, Richard R. Crow, Thomas L. Kumpf, James R. Plaucan. Row two: Steve Toriello, Lane Krejci, Nort Markham, Graham, Lynch, Dan Gutelius, Bob Gunsorek, Don Katz, Jim Harrison, Dennis Halliwell, Fred Jurek, Richard Purdy. Row three: Jerry Utz, Charles DeVall, Roy Mack, Irwin Massie, Lynn Mitchell, Kenneth White, Charles Bruna, Richard Smith, Gary Vance, Alan Jones, Jack Camery, Larry Wallace, Keith Riley.

To promote esprit de corps . . . develop leadership and confidence in the individual . . . increase the cadet's knowledge of the mission and scope of the U. S. Air Force . . . these are the purposes of Sabre Air Command.

Founded in 1955 by a merger of Sabres and Air Command Squadron, SAC serves the AFROTC detachment at OU in any capacity that detachment officers see fit.

In fulfilling its purpose, the Sabres carry on an extensive and rewarding pledge program which assists freshmen in ROTC. This program covers both the areas of academic class work and service to the corps of cadets.

Air base tours and drill exhibitions help to make the members more aware of the mission of the Air Force.

Socially speaking, the men of SAC enjoy frequent smokers and stag parties. They also stage the Military Ball in cooperation with other ROTC honoraries.

A former varsity and Cleveland Rams football player, the first Ohio University officer graduate killed in World War II has the John P. Robbins Squadron dedicated to his memory.

The Arnold Air Society motto, "The warrior who cultivates his mind polishes his arms," encourages the training and education essential to Air Force officers. Recognizing leadership in the Air Force ROTC cadet corps, this society accepts juniors proficient in military science.

One of the first Spring afternoons saw the annual softball and volleyball games between the society and the detachment officers.

Wives, sweethearts, and spectators cheered for their heroes as a good time was had by all.

First semester pledges performed constructive tasks in the decoration of the new lounge. Pledging was climaxed by a formal banquet and an initiation featuring a prominent speaker.

Throughout the year this society backed all worthwhile projects of the cadets and were one of the campus leaders in the blood drives. At Easter, delegates were sent to the National Conclave in San Francisco.



Row One: Dave Staver, Walter Mueller, Gerald Warner, Robert McCarty. Row Two: Alan Jirik, James Wince, Dwight Evans, George Phillips, George Petroff. Row Three: Duane Sackett, Lloyd Bickford, David Ballan, Ronald Mead, James Dieckhoner. Row Four: Ronald Leaver, Ed Skeen, Stan Rodman, Harold L. Brook, Jr.



Row One: Richard Tompkins, Norm Leggett, Bill Cecil, Terry Clovis, William F. Mason, John R. Lukachko.

Arnold Air Society



Meet

"All Are Created By God"

There is a Higher Being . . . He is called by many names . . . He is worshipped in various ways . . . but He is . . .

Seven thousand walk through the campus gate yearly.

Some of these seven thousand have brown skin; some, white; some, yellow . . .

Some call Him Allah; some, Jehovah; some, God . . . whatever, His name, He is called upon for the extra support and strength needed to achieve the goal of daily growth.

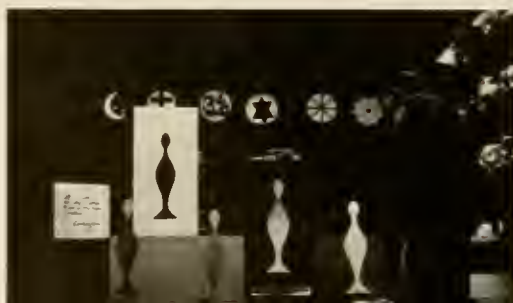
He is worshipped singly in the quiet place . . . a dormitory room, on a green hill, under a tree . . . or in a planned service in church, chapel or synagogue.

Service is dedicated to him . . . singing in choirs . . . dusting pews . . . planning discussions . . . leading programs . . .

Minds are directed toward furthering his kingdom . . . searching for a moral equivalent to the threatening H-bomb . . . vigorous discussion of roles and meaning . . . striving to make the world one by saying: All are created by God . . .



Stand Together



Spread the belief



Learn



Worship



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Socialize



Row One: Mary H. Lalos, Liberty Zabetakis, Walt Yurgel (President), Arlene Pilat, William Costas, Elbus Kotanides. Row Two: George Elefteriou, John Redovian, Pete Lucak, Edward A. Sudnick (advisor), Angelo Bragitikos, John Mandalakas, Pete Paradissis. Row Three: Eugene Kudlik, Bob Kotur, John Golaboff, John Ketseas, Neil Monroe, Clement Johnson.

Baptist Disciple Student Fellowship

The group is small, but size does not cut down the friendliness of the Baptist Disciple Student Fellowship. Whether a student's religious affiliations are Baptist or not, they always find a welcome among BDSF members. They feel that students worshipping together can find a strong feeling of Christian unity.

At holiday times members work packing baskets of food. The cold air and sound of voices singing familiar carols increases the meaning of Christmas. In the Spring they are busy planning activities which take the group many places on trips and picnics. As the year ends members leave school with the knowledge that they have added something to the Fellowship's work.

Orthodox Christians are recognized by the Ohio Legislature as the state's fourth major religion. The young and ambitious Ohio University fellowship has been a contributing factor as they formed a state fellowship with Kent State and Ohio State University, eventually hoping for a national fellowship.

Striving for spiritual and intellectual growth of the Orthodox Christian faith priests from neighboring communities were invited to present interesting lectures and discussions pertaining to the principles of their religion. Lectures were followed by question and answer periods. Services and meetings were held in a local church.

At the Christmas party, the fellowship enthusiastically participated in Greek, Serbian and Russian folk dances, learning about nationality backgrounds comprising their religion.

Future plans include working together with Orthodox families of Athens and the establishment of a Sunday school for their children.



Row One: Mark A. McClanahan, Garry Breese, Donna E. Curtis, Donald R. Burkhardt (President), Carol S. Pinkerton, James D. Hill, Beulah Scott. Row Two: Edward Piscola, Sandra Miller, Sue Force, Karen Thompson, Ross Gregg, David Bellan, Elaine Barker, Kathi Mooney, Suzanne Duryce, George A. Drach (Advisor). Row Three: Dan Dailey, Ronald Hartley, Jan K. Henry, Fred Stone, Craig A. Palmer, Bill Philabaum, Jon Verh, Allen Heilman.

Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship

Lutheran Student Association



Row One: Gerry Schoditsch, Eve Laurel Priebe, Jerry Shoup. Row Two: Nancy Kopp, Jim Henkel, Helen Calkins, Shirley Onofrey, Ed Greve, Shirley Sheats. Row Three: Barbara Amos, Cynthia Boring, Mary Dieffenbacher, Joanne Wrasse, Charlotte Taylor, Leena Kaloinen, Connie McClure, Charline Welch. Row Four: Wayne Bockelman, Henry R. Fick, Gary Winegardner, John Jende, Ernest Karhu, Robert Sieving, Pat Mumford.

Members of the Lutheran Student Association participate in a three fold program . . . religious, service, and social.

The LSA has an informal meeting every Sunday evening to discuss Lutheran affairs in the world as well as on campus, and talk over problems, past and future, asking as well as answering pertinent questions. Help and advice is given, according to the Lutheran belief, to all individual problems.

Members are very close to the congregation of the Lutheran Church because they work and serve at various banquets, usher at church services, or babysit at the nursery. For their services they are honored by being invited to all functions of the church.

Most of the social activities they participate in are unplanned gatherings at the LSA house when someone may decide to have cokes and pop some corn. There are facilities for cooking, eating, and chaperoned dancing and recreation open to members or anyone on campus, regardless of religious preference.

The Lutheran Student Association, formed on this campus 20 years ago, gives members a feeling of belonging and promotes fellowship among fellow members of the Lutheran faith



Newman Club



Row One: Joseph Sekera, Ignatius Saraceno, Ronald Lukovics, Walt Skolnicki, Paul Wencko, Robert Jansen, Michael Collins, Bill Mooney, Ray Crumbley, John D'Agati, Roy Davis, John C. Wyman, Bill Zerial, John Vanderbilt, Gerald Gallina. Row Two: Paul D. Halliwell, Joan C. Larkin, Frank DeStefana, Jane Sweeney, Toni Gentile, Jim Harmon, Pat Foy, Linda Zika, Ralph Musto, Greta Schultz, Paul Bocek (president), Joseph Gardner, Arlene Hall, Jeanette Saumers, Andy Hoge, Annette Kirchner, Dante Maimone, Mary Olson, Bob Fay, Marcia Hill. Row Three: Betsy St. Andre, Mary Lou Marshall, Bernice Span, Leslie Jabb, Rose Turrin, Mercedes Koval, Martha Goebel, Fran Weir, Margaret Kovach, Leda Serey, Mary Ann Mikulic, Kay Treon, Roselynn Sklenicka, Elaine Demitri, Carol St. Andre, Cathy Martini, Janet Schneider, Marijane Doran, Joanne Shade, Peggy Muraca, Ruth Dimmerling, Florence Weeder, Rosemary Griesmer, Bernadette Taczak, Roberta Lanese. Row Four: Evelyn Drda, Marilyn Kosek, Norma Jean Pavliscak, Marie Birchak, Sandy Rusinko, Carmen Flick, Sue Skovira, Marjorie Shaw, Elinor Starr, Eleanor Pasek, Elaine Kaminski, Arlene Rabb, Dorothy Weaver, Evelyn Stumphauzer, Colleen Lenihan, Mary Ann Walsh, Anita Kuly, Vida Zamec, Anne McCauley, Roberta Barber, Jackie Shane, Ann Daschbach. Row Five: Al Pikora, John Lent, Jerry Hunt, Roger J., Schockling, Jack Hudak, E. J. Allen, James Nottingham, Jr., John Conroy, Norm Lindway, John Kozimor, John R. Lukachko, John Dzurroff, Frank Griffin, Bob Erzen, Pat Coschignano, Bernard Zahuranec, Walter Calinger, Jack R. Ramsey, Carl Filipiak.

You, a member of Newman Club, walk down Court St. one Sunday morning with a freshman in tow. You stop and point to the movie marquee, and then enter the old Ohio theater.

The freshman pauses a moment inside before walking down the long slanted aisle. You find seats and then kneel to pray. You watch the freshman out of the corner of your eye. You watch as he becomes adjusted . . . as he looks around him. The chapel is simple. Two statues are placed before the gold colored stage curtain. The altar stands below.

The priest begins to put on his robes for Mass and you whisper to the freshman that this is Father Gardner, your priest.

"In Nomine Patris . . ." and Mass begins.

After church you and the freshman wait patiently to file out of the chapel and then find your way through the group of Catholic students waiting outside for the next Mass.

You take the freshman with you to Communion breakfast and introduce him around.

When you have settled down to eat you tell him about the Newman Club.

Newman Club sponsors a mixer at the beginning of the year to acquaint you with fellow members. Several weeks later, on a Sunday, the members pack off to Lake Burr Oak for a picnic. It will be a good time, you tell the freshman and he nods his head in agreement.

In October, you continue, the Regional Convention of Newman Clubs will be held in Athens. Newman Club has worked steadily since last year to prepare for this. The schedule is all set now: panel discussions, a dance, election of officers, meetings.





There are many activities, you tell the freshman, during the year where the members of Newman Club work together and have a good time doing so. The all-campus spaghetti dinner in December is becoming more widely known each year. There's a lot of work connected with it, you tell the freshman, but the results are worth it.

You ask the freshman about his interests, and mention some of the guests who will be speaking to Newman Club during the year. He shows interest in some of the names and topics and promises to help get others to attend the meetings.

Breakfast is soon over and you and the freshman get up to leave. You start back down the street. You leave the freshman at his dorm and continue on your own way home. By the look on the freshman's face you know that you'll be seeing him soon at Newman Club meetings and activities.



Kappa Phi



Row One: Carol Christian, June Mohler, Carol Spencer, Deanna Mihalick, Helen Chenot, Sara Jane Woods, Phyllis Oyer, Ann German, Mary Gooding, Joyce Dennis, Carole Arabian, Nancy Hess, Ann Pember, Margaret LaFollette, Nancy Willenburg, Judy Johnson, Shirley Burke, Mary Hargus. Row Two: Carol Straley, Thaylia Straley, Doris Coleman, Joretta Eppley, Millie Landman, Wanda Brumfield, Norma Harmon, Sharon Freese, Marjorie Warman, Shirley Bailey, Patricia Mihalick, Joanne Morton, Mary Divelbiss, (president), Mary D. Benz, Susanne Dupuy, Jane McCormack, Lois Jeanne Overocker, Judy Packer, Sherry McNew, Carole Krivos, Lee Brague. Row Three: Zana Fulkerson, Gail Curry, Mary May, Glenna Fitch, Betty Skillman, Virginia Koch, Theresa Turner, Geri Zawada, Karen Katterheinrich, Sonia Dianiska, Rosalind Uhrick, Karen Johnson, Gayle Holley, Libby Lou Moore, Martha Stevens, Donna Huffman, Narda Gillette, Marisue Carson, Willyann Stout, Sarah Bowling, Sally Ann Allen, Polly Jo Allen, Judy Hurst, Doris Axe, Margaret Mosher, Doris Jean Gingrich, Gail Rosin, Beverly Hallingsford, Phyllis Campbell. Row Four: Idamae Ryan, D. K. Davis, Beverly Bittner, Barbara Wood, Elinor Atkinson, Joann Roby, Nancy Ryder, Judy Dearth, Dottie Bradfield, Connie Courtright, Mary Williams, Jeanne Wilson, Betsy Walter, Janet Piper, Helen Kraizel, Maxine Cooperider, Cathy Pence, Linda Baughman, Pat Hlavin, Sonnie Hallerman, Barbara Bobo, Shari Crow, Mary Yonka, Nancy Robinson, Sandra Edmunds. Row Five: Mary Alice Joslin, Lois Patterson, Joanne West, Susan Benner, Arlene Wedekind, Marilyn Nida, Marolyn Graf, Gaye Hampton, Carolyn Graf, Joyce Ann Lucas, Leah Mindling, Darlene Van Dyke, Sylvia Harvey, Ruth Ann Wells, Winifred Reigle, Dixie Hamilton, Ruby Bates, Janie Davis, Wanda Tracey, Jane Ann Rouch, Anna Marie King, Carolyn Crago, JoAnn White, Sudy Richcreek, Ann Blauser, Madelon Clark, Ruthellen Schlichting, Sue LaCroix, Carolyn Brown, Jeannette Connett, Charlotte Wallace, Martha Vermillion, Deanna Hochstettler.

Methodist girls took pledging Kappa Phi seriously. They realized that by doing so, they would find not only fun and fellowship, but constructive work in the Methodist Church. They repeated the aim of this national Methodist women's preference group . . . "every Methodist woman in the university world today is a leader in the church tomorrow." They thought it over, and decided to accept this aim as their own.

Members kept busy working in the fields of world missions, community projects and monthly service projects. They developed the standards of honesty, unselfishness, high social standards, service and sincerity. Their motto, "I would love to," ruled their actions and thoughts.

Since Kappa Phi is affiliated with Wesley Foundation on the OU campus, many of their activities were connected with the other Wesleyites and members of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's group. When the year was over members regarded their decision to pledge Kappa Phi as one which had given them a full and rewarding year in college.



Sigma Theta Epsilon

Members of Sigma Theta Epsilon faced a two-fold program this year: to host the National Conclave and to develop chapter activities.

New pledges increasing the ranks became aware of the responsibility of individual spirituality and the assumption of church leadership. Pledge support was valuable in the formation of intramural teams and the Glee Club.

Members drank endless cups of coffee working into the twilight hours of the New Year and second semester on plans, procedures, and publicity material for the National Conclave to be held in the Fall of 1958.

The philosophy of Christian Brotherhood dominates STE's as they unselfishly contribute time, talent and spirit to the projects of the local Methodist churches. Group participation gave an effective religious outlet when the brothers attended the worship meetings.

In the promotion of closer Christian fellowship and development of higher moral standards in college men, the Greek meaning of their name: "We are workers together with God through the church," is literally believed and practiced.



Row One: Chuck Backus, Jim Pyle, James Wiley, Pete Baldwin, Norman Rockwell, Jay Wilson, Phil Brennemen, Bob Mayo. Row Two: Richard Mayhew, Phil Saunders, Art Weiss, John Cooke, Ken O'Hara, Al Finchum, Frank Wittam, James Phillips, Neil Holden, Jerry Jones, Jim Merriman, Sam Bates. Row Three: Bill Clippinger, Darl Hobson, Dave Shoots, Chad Fogle, Richard Butts, Thomas Kirkpatrick, Reynold Ashcraft, Charles Wilson, Forest Shoemaker, William Cornelius, Paul Lucas, Gary Stansbery, James Brooks, David Misicka, Edward Robe, Perry Greer, Frank Paine, Fred Thorn, Larry Welch.



Row One: Paul Efaw, Carol Straley, James Brooks, Bill Clippinger (president), Darl Hobson, Polly Jo Allen, Edward Robe, Theresa Turner. Row Two: Nancy Willenburg, Margaret LaFollette, Lee Brague, Zana Fulkerson, Gail Curry, Joanne Morton, Pat Mihalick, Marjorie Warman, Mary Russel, Donna Marie Parry, Wanda Tracey, Phyllis Oyer. Row Three: Thaylia Straley, Betty Skillman, Connie Courtright, Thomas E. Whitehair, Norman A. Rockwell, Jay Wilson, James H. Phillips, Katie Davis, Ron Wade, Gilbert Wamsley, Jean Harter, John Pickering, Judy Packer, Sally Allen, Bob Mayo. Row Four: Barbara Daniel (consultant), Mary McClish, Glenna Fitch, Narda Gillette, Karen Madlen, Ann German, Bill Hanning, Geri Zawada, Darlene Van Dyke, Donna Huffman, Bill Lohrer, Dave Brueckner, Sharon Freese, Mary Divilbiss, Carolyn Crago, Marolyn Graf, Carolyn Graf. Row Five: Robert Wolford, Neil Holden, Phil Saunders, Pete Baldwin, Dave Shoots, Perry Greer, Ivan Barnes, Frank Paine, Gene Hannahs, David Misicka, Jim Pyle, Jim Merriman, Ken Arie, James Wiley, Richard Butts.

Wesley Foundation



Wesley activity began the weekend before registration. Packing their bags, members drove toward Athens. Destination . . . the Wesley fall retreat at Camp Hervida. The sun was shining when they arrived. The sun was shining when they left. In between . . . Rain! Rain! Rain! But not even the deluging rains could dampen the spirit of the retreat. Though rainchecks had to be given for the softball game, fun was found in dancing, playing games, and chatting. Fun was not the primary purpose of the retreat, though. Members listened, discussed, planned and learned. They left inspired to fulfill Wesley's theme for the year . . . "Stretch forth your hand."

Some Wesleyites memorized lines for "The Wee Stable Boy". They are members of the Wesley Players. At Easter they went on the annual players tour. Those interested in music joined the Wesley Choir. They traveled to nearby cities or Athens churches to sing. At Christmas they bundled up in their warmest coats to carol at rest homes and hospitals. At Easter, they too went on an annual tour . . . singing in many Ohio cities . . . meeting many people. When the tour was over, they were tired; but already looking forward to next year's tours.

Other activities kept Wesleyites busy . . . writing for the "Torch", playing intramural sports, serving on committees . . . members received much by stretching forth their hands to give a little.

Wesley Players



Row One: Darlene Van Dyke, Barbara Roush (president), Peg Mosher. Row Two: Darl Hobson, Al Finchum. Row Three: Norma Parsons, Sandra Miller, Shirley Bailey, Starr Rinehart, Donna R. Circle, Marilyn Roush, Mary McClish, Janet Piper, Sharri Crow, Carole Lee Straley.

Wesley Choir



Expansion was the keyword at the Hillel Foundation this year. Growing along with the rest of the campus, the student enrollment at Hillel showed a definite increase. Hillel, "home away from home" became the religious, social, and cultural center for the Jewish student.

The religious program consisted of Friday evening services conducted each week by students from the various housing units. Observances of all traditional holidays were kept.

The social chairman worked hard to provide opportunities for Hillel members to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones through open houses, theme parties based on holiday traditions; and this year, for the first time, a semi-formal dance.

The cultural aspect was broadened by the participation of students in many special interest groups. Panel discussions, drama, Hebrew classes, folk dancing, and singing are examples of the variety of cultural activities offered.

Hillel had a busy and interesting year.



Row One: Sandra Gay Brahms, Deborah Dobkin, Linda Heller. Row Two: Kayla Polster, Elaine Davis, Seena R. Greenberg. Row Three: H. Prigosin, Roy Kirshenbaum, Marvin Waxman, Bernhard Presler (president), Jacob Mirviss (director). Row Four: Alan Eisner, Arnold Remer, Frank Cicelsky, Seymour Sackler, Mitchell Bloomfield.

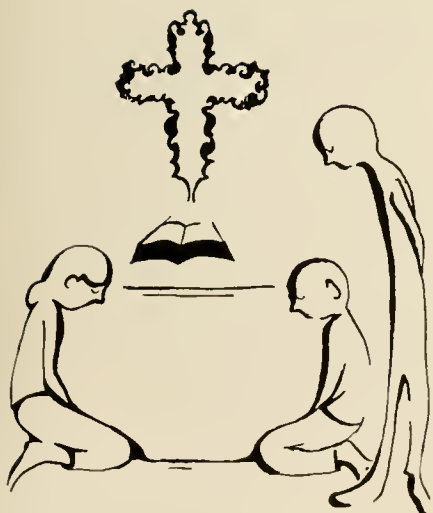
Hillel Foundation





Row One: Jeanie Pringle, Jackie Barr, Judy Hummel, Abigail Green, Ruth Fisher. Row Two: Wanda Finley, Lorna Eagle, Don Charpentier, Paul Lehman, Ruth Ohnmeiss, David E. Aschenbach, Betty J. Bogan, Sue Woomey, Marilyn Lewis. Row Three: Wendy Buchholzer, Sally Coombs, Cathy Russell, Sharon Welker, Ruth Dougherty, Carolyn Fisher, Carla Sherow, Pat Kramer, Mary Anne Riggle. Row Four: Bob Marshall, Bill Wright, Stanley Gere, Tom Beineke, K. T. Chang, Alex Davidson, Milt Halloran, Bill Spencer, Dick Sleighter, Neil Kammiller.

Westminster Foundation



Through Bible study hours during the past year, the members of Westminster Foundation acquainted themselves with the Ecumenical Movement.

Often Westminster House became the scene of dancing, games, and pleasant chatter as members gathered for frequent parties and mixers. Once a month theme parties were held and on several other occasions groups from Wesley Foundation joined in for casual get-togethers. After Sunday evening suppers, guest speakers and students were invited to speak at the vesper programs.

Representatives were sent to the Regional and State Conferences where they had the opportunity to exchange ideas and suggestions with students from other campuses. Westminster members were also sent to local churches for deputation work. The newly organized Foundation choir took part in this program by singing for special religious services.

The recently formed Westminster Men's Organization has strived this year to sustain more adequately and to enlarge the work of the Foundation. Its aim has been to raise the level of Christian education to that of our University standards, and to prepare men for churchman, family, and community relations.

Canterbury Club

"What's going on at Canterbury Club this year?" Members of this Episcopal youth organization heard this question often. Each time they had something new to say in answer, for they were always busy.

They told about the Sunday night supper when Canterbury members enjoy a meal prepared by other members; and about the prayer groups and discussions following the suppers.

Members invited interested students to come to the lounge of the church in the afternoons and enjoy a coke or coffee in an atmosphere of quiet companionship.

One thing members especially wanted to explain was the new program starting this year; a study period for American and international students ending in a diocesan conference at Orleton Farm.

Members told others of the work being done and urged them to join, knowing they would find the same satisfaction and pride in the work of Canterbury.



Row One: Arlene Pilat. Row Two: Miss Marian Smallegan, Joann Ernst, Cornelia Miller. Row Three: Leroy Cranz, Dorathea Wiltsie, Rev. Phil Porter, Maxine Hoyles, Frances Ramsey.

Christian Science Organization

Although fellowship was not lacking, Christian Science Organization's functions, unlike many of the other spiritual groups on campus, are almost entirely religious in nature. Any social activity is held after the regular meeting as a get-together among students who share a common interest.

The organization itself is comparable to other recognized Christian Science branch churches or societies in that they hold weekly testimonial meetings and sponsor an annual lecture open to the public.

The first meeting, held in the Reading Room of the Athens Science Church, was a reception for prospective members. Anyone was eligible for membership if he was a member of, or qualified to join the Mother Church in Boston, Mass. A picnic was planned for October, so new and old members could get better acquainted.



Row One: Mary Eggers, Carole Buchin, Ronnajean Hamilton, Barbara Berg, Vida Clark, Carol Tomlinson (president). Row Two: Lawrence R. Drewett, James L. Cummings, John A. Cummings, Ronald Foster Stockwell, Laurence G. Wise, Norman D. Hostler, Robert Emerick, John Clark, Leighton Conkling (adviser).



Row One: Lorna Eagle, Wanda Finley, Dee Porter, Doris Dailey, Rosalie Bacso. Row Two: Connie Hillyer, Beth Freer, Jackie Barr, Billy Stephenson, Miss Mary Cowan, Wendy Buchholzer, Jeanne Chapin, Sue Woomer, Janet Brock. Row Three: Abigail Green, Guila Rose, Susan Schafer, Patti Bulicek, Jeannie Pringle, Jeri Wiltse, Mary Wallace, Nancy Auerbach, Ann Decker, Janet Green, Joan Long, Pat McCormack, Donna Reaver. Row Four: Carolyn Fisher, Elinor Finley, Brenda Barr, Ruth Fisher, Nancy Essig, Marilyn Schlichter, Sally Coombs, Linda Byron, Anita Anderson, Judy Hummel, Kay White.

Phi Chi Delta

The event which members remembered longer than any of the other projects of Phi Chi Delta, service sorority, was the Christmas party given at Westminster House for the children of poorer families of Dorr Run and Doanville.

Each girl coming to the house was anxious to decorate for the event. Several girls busied themselves in the recreation room decorating the walls with the traditional red and green crepe, and large red balls. Upstairs, the rest circled a gigantic evergreen covering it with silver tinsel, bright bulbs and lights. A star crowned the top.

As the children entered, members enjoyed seeing the surprised and bewildered expressions on their faces as each received a gift. A gift of their very own . . . perhaps their first gift.



Row One: Wilma Jean Bell, Ruth Ohnmeiss, Elizabeth Williams, Carol Willis, Bev Davis, Lou Ann Williams, Lou Ann Blackstone, Marilyn Lewis, Caroline Knight. Row Two: Sherry Eby, Donna Rae Boucher, Kay Schaller, Marilyn Kurtz, Jackie Shontz, Phyllis Kerns, Jo Gallian, Saralee Pettay, Ann Heatwole, Evelyn Daiber, Ruth Joyce Dougherty, Betty Bogan, Marion Kantner, Ann Irish, Donna Thayer, Judie Wagner, Sandy Farrell, Diana Diehl.



Row One: Pris Ondis, Arlene Filat, Barbara Seifert (president), Pat Butterfield. Row two: Erma Anderson, Kathi Mooney, Juliann Schuster, Jacob Mirviss, Mignonette Yin, Deborah Dobkin, Marilyn Lewis, Shirley Fisher, Marilyn Olwine, Barbara Daniel. Row Three: Susie Connett, Linda Cockrell, Steve Hamm, Frank Cicelsky, Dave Wolford, Don Charpentier, Troy Organ. Row Four: Ed Greve, Clement Johnson, Norman Hosler, Lynn M. Davis, Jr., Verne E. Sindlinger, James P. Henkel.

Campus Religious Council



Galbreath Chapel: Symbol of all-campus worship.

"Say: All Are Created by God."

Campus Religious Council this year offered this theme as a potential moral equivalent of the atomic bomb. Their search for a uniting force was in response to the challenge of President John C. Baker.

During national Brotherhood Week, CRC sponsored an informal discussion hour, a coffee hour and after-hour discussions in the dormitories.

The main event of the week was a convocation. Dr. Herbert C. Mayer, president of the American Viewpoint, spoke on "America's Answer to the Atomic Bomb."

CRC closed the week with a movie, "Lost Boundaries" which dealt with racial discrimination.

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Small Town

Movies are a main entertainment medium in Athens.



College influence is evidenced by the ivy league shirt worn by a high school student.





College Town

A future college student crosses the campus.

Athens, seen by students.



Students, seen by Athens.



Public servants come to aid of the university.

Athens and Ohio University are synonymous. OU could not exist without Athens and Athens finds existence better because of the University.

Students first become aware of Athens when they leave newly entered dormitories to purchase furnishings for their rooms; when they eat their first meal out; and when Athens policemen enforce jay-walking rules.

Athens is well-aware of the students. Athens merchants and businessmen must constantly keep students in mind when stocking their stores or planning menus.

Students sometimes forget that Athens is the home not only of farmers, businessmen, merchants, teachers, but also university officials and professors.

Athens welcomes students with green and white signs, misses them during vacations, enjoys and tolerates them.

For students, Athens becomes a second home and an integral part of their university.



The asylum ground pond is visited year around.



Two specialty houses provide a student favorite, Pizza.



Ad man and staff sit down to plan advertising for the 1958 Athena.

When you turn the page, you will be reading the section which proves that a yearbook just doesn't happen. These are our advertisers, the merchants and businessmen of Athens.

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Ad Man And Staff



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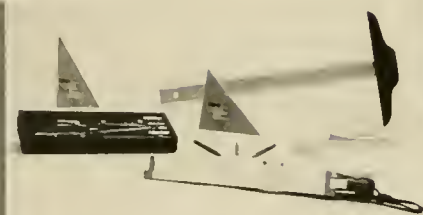


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Editor's Note: We hope you will also enjoy the picture stories throughout the advertising section.



Ad man and photo editor discuss set up for ad picture. Both know that photographs are an important ingredient in many ads.



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Yawn to Midnight

Yawn to midnight . . . for 17 hours the College Street studios of WOUB produces sounds, and at times, noises for the students of Ohio University and people of the Athens area.

With the new power boost, the station graduated from purely a test ground for future Radio-TV personnel to a full-time professional broadcasting station.

Receiving offers from the town's merchants to purchase air time and obtaining a wide listening audience were only two of the ribbons added to the station's growing list of achievements. Because of FCC rulings, the station sadly refused the merchants, but continued to provide competition for stations in the area.

The boost also sparked the staff of WOUB. Now they had a definite and tangible audience. Mail appeared that was never there before. Letters told them what was "commercial" and what was not. Their songs, chatter, and facts either went over or didn't. Now they knew.

Just as any actual practice augments the classroom session, so the hustle and pressure of broadcasting activities furthered their desire for professional achievement.

Yawn to midnight . . . because of an understandable deficiency of live talent, much of the station's programming depended upon the spinning wax disc but many other hours of pleasant entertainment originated from the "twin voices of Ohio University."

Utilizing its new power boost this year, WOUB provides listenable material for a potential audience within a 25 to 35 mile radius.



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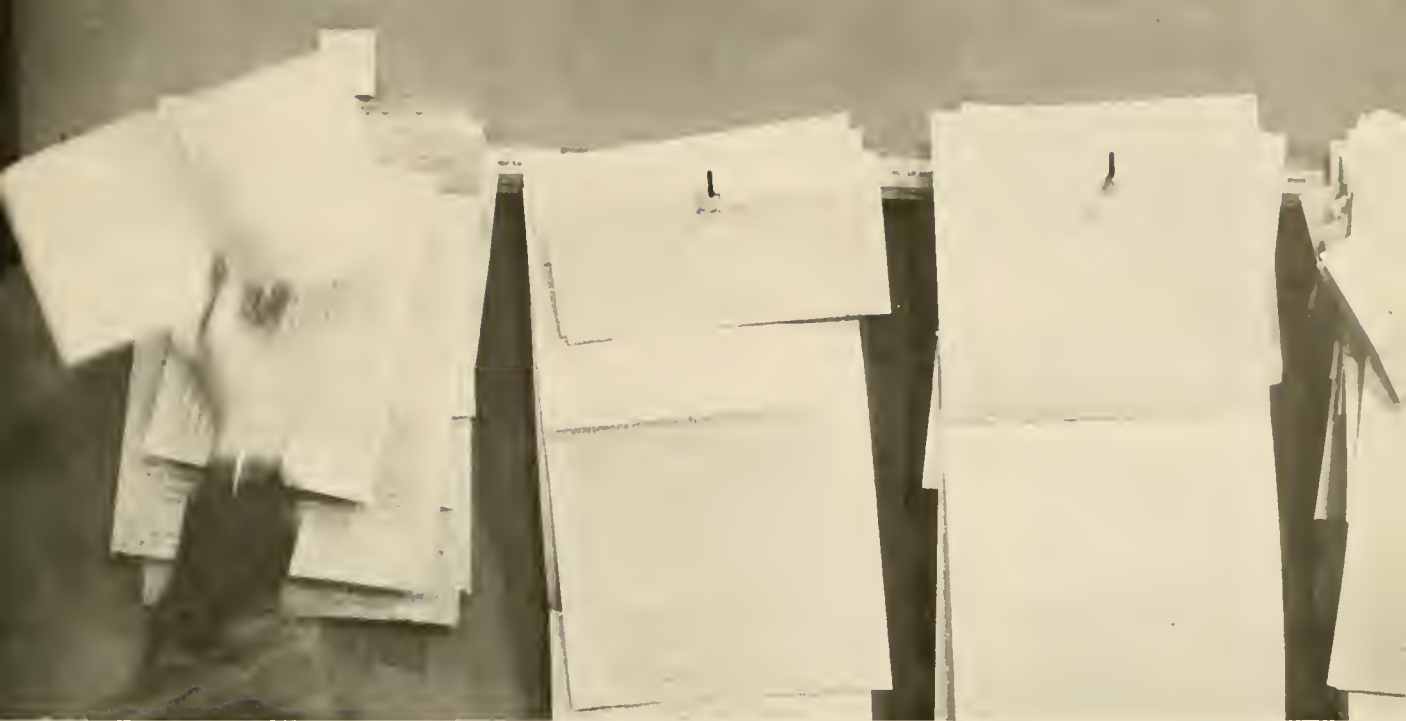
Wilson Graham is the first station manager to be responsible for a 17 hour operation.

Much practical experience is gained from carrying out assignments such as remote tape recordings at the Salvation Army Post.



Many hours of individual as well as group practice sessions are spent polishing the rough spots in the programs.





Denoting the over-all rapid pace maintained at the station, the hand quickly collects late flashes from the United Press news board.



While only a small portion of the programs are "live," the attitudes and approaches taken by the directors and the cast are those of professional perfection.



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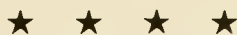


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"Cezanne was the last great painter . . ."

"Modern art avoids drawing.
This leads to the opinion
that a child can do it."



Close-up Of An Instructor



"To create is to destroy, for the new replaces
the old."

"The artist
must go to
nature for in-
spiration, not
to other
painters."





**"An artist must be an individual.
Students must find their own terms for expression."**



**"Technique is transmitted from
painter to painter. Philosophy comes from within."**

**"The contemporary artist must be a
part of society rather than apart from
it." . . . Robert Friemark**

The modern artist turns to teaching in order to make a living, and satisfies his obsession to paint in his spare time.

One of the problems he is faced with in teaching is to evaluate and to grade the work of his students. Can modern art, which is a matter of personal opinion, be objectively stamped A,B,C,D, or F? Aside from his classes, he must fulfill certain extra-curricular duties expected by the university, and still find time for his painting and for his family.

He exhibits constantly, contending that an artist's best advertisement is his exhibitions. His advice to aspiring young art students is, "Study America; paint here rather than abroad."



**"The Bohemian is a thing of the
past. The artist must seek a healthy life."**

**"An art teacher must
continue to paint, so
that he will under-
stand the problems of
his students."**



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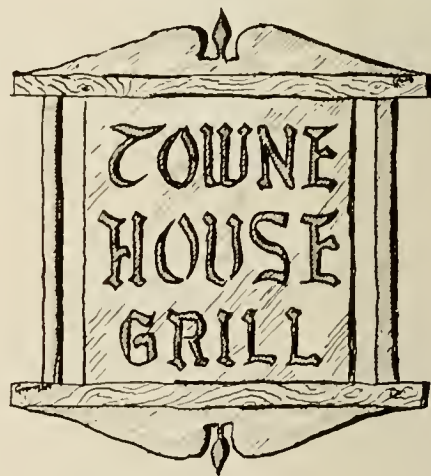
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A Hungarian student at Ohio University stands apart from the crowd.

"Go Lajos, go if you must. I will pray God to keep you safe." On a November morning, 1956, a mother speaks to her son.

He had come 50 miles from Budapest after he and other young men had failed in their attempt to defend the city's radio station against Russian tanks.

He was leaving now, headed for the Austrian border. He and the others had lost their fight for freedom as a reality, but he knew and will tell you today that the spirit of freedom still exists.

He knows too that when or if other generations must fight as he did, they will take courage from the battle he participated in.

He is Lajos, 23 years old, formerly a senior in engineering at the University of Budapest. Now, 4900 miles and many months later, Lajos is a student at Ohio University.

He has come to the United States to enjoy the freedom he fought for. He speaks of last summer in Vermont when he saw Democracy in action. He attended a meeting of farmers who were discussing the possibility of building a new school. Some were for it and some against it, but it was up to them to decide. No one told them what to do. It was their own decision. "Not so in a Communist country," says Lajos.



Lajos finds among his new acquaintances, many attractive coeds.

Lajos learns that the OU Post is a textbook for the course called Ohio University.



There are times when Lajos cannot escape from memories. He relives the turbulent past and too, contemplates the future.



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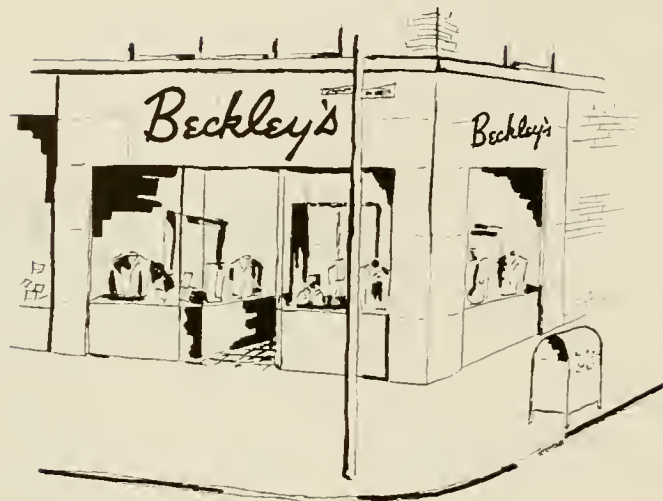


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The number of clinic cases doubled, the waiting room overflowed with pale students impatiently awaiting their turn. Doctors worked quickly, diagnosing, prescribing . . . cough medicine, pills, you'll have to stay.

All the beds on the second floor were soon occupied and the third floor converted into an emergency clinic, cots occupied every available space, visiting hours were cancelled.

Nurses hurried from floor to floor, taking temperatures, keeping charts, with no time for their 10 o'clock coffee break.



Questioning the student about symptoms is the first step in diagnosis.



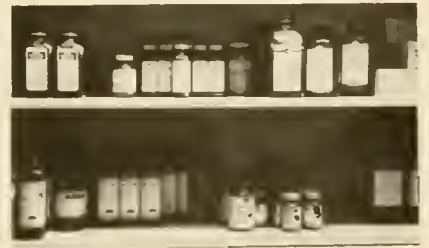
When an ailment goes beyond simple diagnosis, tests are made by the lab technicians.

As the number of infected students decreased, the Health Center returned to routine, setting bones fractured in intramural sports, giving dyathermic treatments to twisted knees, treating cases of springtime poison ivy, quizzing students about requested class excuses, giving flu shots.

A healthy body for the learning mind is their task; and their aim, "to keep students in classes, not out of them."



Rest is sometimes the best medication.



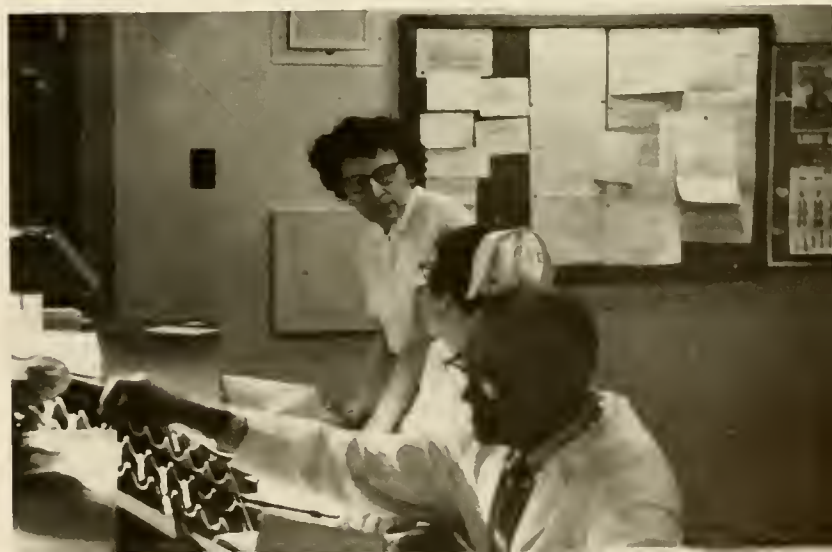
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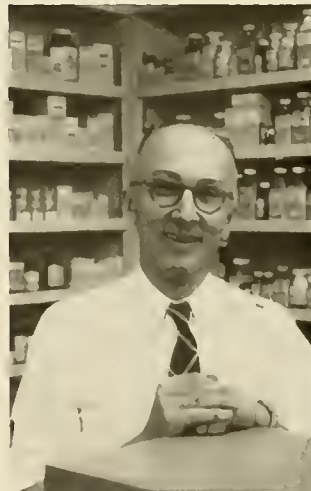
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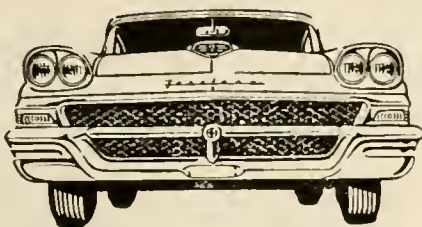
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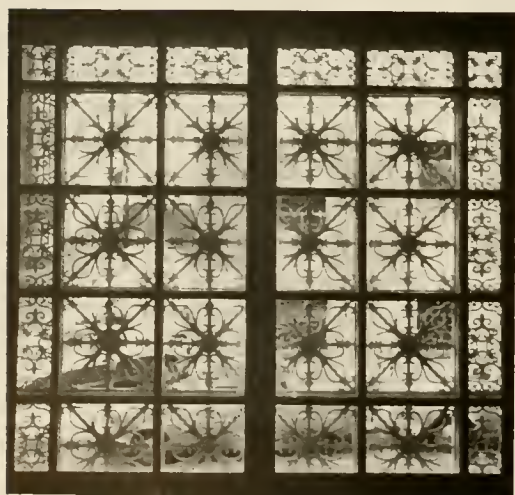
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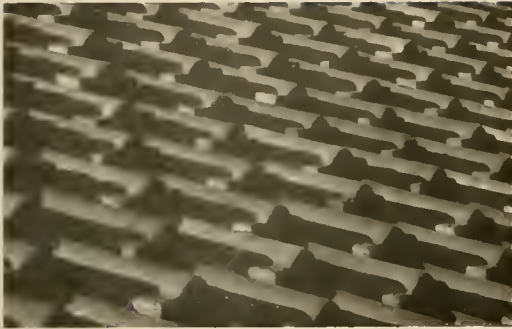


Today's generation hitches its wagon to a many pointed star. More opportunity, fewer dreams.



Look closely . . .
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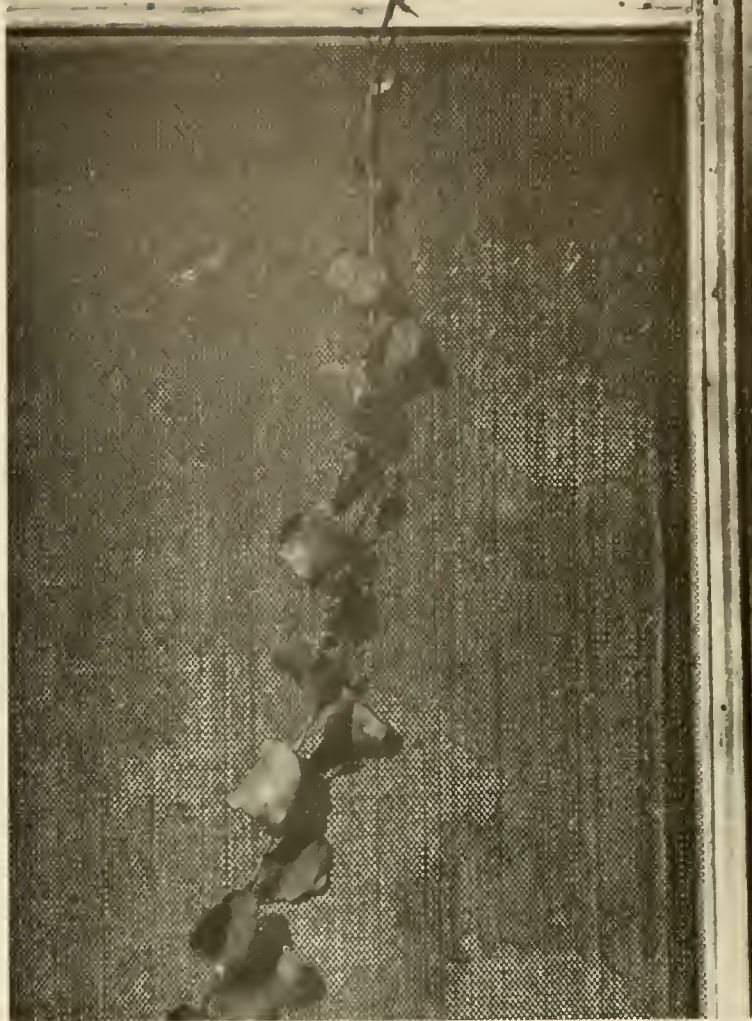
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